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Saigon Counting Down to Probable Last Stand

By Peter Arnett

Saigon (AP) — Buffeted by a storm of bad news, Saigon's three million people are counting down the hours to what many believe will be South Vietnam's last stand against the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese.

Confidence was shattered by the sudden collapse of three quarters of their country late last month and early this month, and the capture by Communist-led forces of Phnom Penh, capital of neighboring Cambodia.

Now the Saigonese watch foreigners fleeing the city in gathering haste, and hear well-founded rumors of embassies burning documents. Experienced observers say that in 15 years of war, the capital city has never seemed more vulnerable, or the people more resigned to defeat.

On the eve of what appears to be the climactic confrontation of the Vietnamese war, here is how experienced observers assess developments:

—That the chance for ousting President Nguyen Van Thieu in time for a negotiated settlement that might save the country from complete Communist rule has slipped by.

—That the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese have opted for military victory, and might seek this with an explosive "Tet-like" attack by infiltrators and commandos against key parts of Saigon, backed by conventional assaults on the remaining government strongholds in the countryside — much in the style of the countrywide assault by the Communist side during the Tet holiday in 1968.

—That Saigon's remaining armed forces are willing to fight if well led, as the bloody continuing battle at the provincial capital of Xuan Loc indicates, but no longer have the firepower or manpower to hold for more than a few weeks once the main battle starts.

—That the pattern of an initial orderly takeover of power by Communist cadres seen in Phnom Penh and captured Vietnamese cities will probably be repeated in Saigon, but with no assurance that feared widespread purges and executions will not take place afterward.

Analysis

First reports of life behind the lines in the captured Vietnamese coastal cities have indicated a benign Communist presence. Government officials were asked to return to their regular jobs.

However, reports surfaced in recent days by the U.S. Embassy in Saigon quote witness accounts of macabre slayings, including the execution outside the Citadel in Hue of a government censor, and the ceremonial beheadingof a moderate political leader, Nguyen Ba Sau, 60, in the Chon Con market in Da Nang, and the stoning to death of government officials elsewhere in Da Nang.

There was no confirmation of these reports

Vietnamese who escaped from Communist-occupied cities have told Associated Press reporters they witnessed none of these incidents.

"The North Vietnamese soldiers who directed traffic in the streets of Nha Trang asked me why so many people wanted to run," the nurse who slipped out of the city said. "I told them we fear the Viet Cong because violence has always followed them."

An estimated 7 million Vietnamese are now behind Communist lines. Two million refugees who fled the Communist advance are packed in makeshift Saigon-government camps, or are still on the roads seeking a place to stay.

"They are becoming engulfed with disease," a U.S. health officer said. "Many children can be expected to die of measles in many camps because they are weak and have no real resistance to the disease any more," the official said.

All roads lead to Saigon, and those fortunate to make their way past the barricades believe they have found ultimate safety in the capital city. It is a false hope

"The city is so filled with rumors and tension that an ill-timed hiccup could blow the lid off," commented a French correspondent of long residence

To help keep the lid on, the U.S. Embassy has been downplaying its escalated withdrawal program

Many Vietnamese are also unhappy about the diminishing possibility of their escaping what they see as the inevitable Communist military victory.

Every Vietnamese in Saigon seemed to be on some American's "No. 1 list" for helicopter evacuation if the Communists came. But it quickly started to dawn on them that unless both President Thieu and the Communist side agreed, there could be no mass exodus

"We're stuck here now," commented a Vietnamese officer trained in the U.S., one of the

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AP WIREPHOTO

President Ford salutes the **honor guard** of the Colonial Army at attention in Lexington Battle Green Saturday during celebration ceremonies of the battle between the Minutemen and the British in 1775.

Bicentennial Start Massive Melee

By James Wooten

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Lexington, Mass. — As everybody knows, Saturdays are usually good days for little boys, but for David Drew Flaherty Jr., this is one was special

In the space of a few hectic hours, the 8-year-old third grader from Bangor, Maine, saw the sun rise, had his first taste of coffee, fired a colonial musket, downed 2½ hot dogs and a whispy spool of cotton candy, watched Redcoats battle Minutemen, patted Paul Revere's horse and shook the President's hand.

"What else could you possibly want?" his tired but beaming father asked at midafternoon

I want," his son replied "to go to the bathroom"

So it went Saturday, as more than 50,000 people jammed themselves into this bunting-draped community to celebrate the inaugural events of the American Revolution Bicentennial.

It began in the eerie, early mists of a chill, damp morning and ended late Saturday in a mad, massive melee of cars and campers and bicycles and pedestrians trying desperately, like the harried British 200 years ago, to get out of town

In between, they transformed themselves into a happy blend of history buffs and hungry kids, high school bands and Hessians, Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts and an Eagle Scout named Gerald Ford, majorettes and militiamen, hand-holding sweethearts, flag-waving grand dames and note-taking journalists, police, politicians, promoters, publicists and a bearded man in a cardboard hat who asked everyone if anyone had seen Uncle Sam.

And, through it all, they generally behaved themselves

"It couldn't have gone more smoothly," said James Corr, Lexington's exhausted but happy police chief.

"Aren't you disappointed that Concord had about twice as many people?" someone asked

"Arrest that man," said the chief

Only a few signs expressing discontent or displeasure with Ford appeared in the pressing throngs who greeted him here and when he went to the ropes to meet the spectators after his speech David Drew Flaherty Jr. was waiting, his little hand stretching and reaching and finally finding the coveted grip

"He didn't say anything," he recalled, "but he did smile at me — so I smiled at him and well, that was it"

There were other celebrities here Saturday as well, including Caroline Kennedy, the late President's daughter, and her uncle, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., John McCormack, former speaker of the House of Representatives, and former Massachusetts governor and now Ambassador to Italy John Volpe.

"John Who?" asked an elderly man from Indiana, straining around a tree for a glimpse of the celebrities.

"Volpe," volunteered a woman from Boston.

What kind of name is that" the man asked

"It's an American name" she snapped then with a quick transformation of her stern Italian smile warmly and genuinely "I'm sorry" she said

Ford Calls For Unity

Concord, Mass. (AP) — At Concord and Lexington, where the first battles of the American Revolution were fought 200 years ago President Ford sounded a call Saturday for unity at home and reconciliation and reconstruction in the world

While receiving the cheers and applause of crowds estimated at more than 125,000 in Concord Ford also ran into perhaps the severest heckling of his presidency from a counter-bicentennial group.

At the Old North Bridge at Concord, where the "shot heard round the world" was fired April 19, 1775, Ford called for renewal of America's "belief and commitment to human rights and liberties."

"It is a time to place the hand of healing on the heart of America — not division and blame," he said "When all is said and done, the finest tribute that may ever be paid this nation and people is that we provided a home for freedom," Ford declared

Ford received a mostly friendly reception from the crowd on the side of the river where he was speaking But across the river were about 20,000 persons gathered for a People's Bicentennial Commission celebration and many of them chanted and booed as Ford cited U.S. leadership in the world from which he said the country "cannot and will not retreat

No One Told 'Paul'

Salt Lake City (AP) — Apparently no one told "Paul Revere" the police were coming

Members of the People's Bicentennial Commission, an offshoot of the National Bicentennial Commission, planned to commemorate the ride 200 years ago of the American patriot

As a group of 25 people waited with lanterns at St. Mark's Cathedral Friday night for their modern-day Paul Revere to show, Salt Lake City police ordered Paul and his horse off the streets.

Paul, who was not identified, was stopped a short distance from the downtown church A spokesman for the police department said horses are not allowed on downtown streets unless a parade permit has been issued and the rider carries it with him

Paul, his horse, and the celebrants dispersed without further incident

Gallup Poll

Many Lean Toward New Conservative Party

By George Gallup

Princeton, N.J. — Strong grassroots support for a new third party entry in next year's presidential race which would be more conservative than the present Republican party is revealed in the latest Gallup survey.

As many as 25% of all voters indicate such a party would be likely to win their support.

Surprisingly, a new conservative party would have as great appeal to Democratic voters and independents as it would to Republicans.

Leaders of the Republican right believe that, given effective leadership, conservative sentiment is strong enough to generate a powerful third-party movement. Some look to former California Gov. Ronald Reagan to lead a new party on the right

Reflecting conservative sentiment within the GOP, a recent Gallup Poll shows two conservatives — Reagan and Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater — among the top three choices of Republicans for their party's 1976 nomination

The latest rankings show Reagan and Goldwater winning 22 and 17% of the vote of Republicans, respectively, compared to 34% for President Ford.

In addition, some right-wing GOP leaders point to survey findings which show GOP affiliation declining to a low point (22% in a recent Gallup Poll).

A considerably larger proportion of voters describe themselves as conservatives than as Republicans The party is, therefore, failing to capitalize on the conservative leanings of many voters

Although 25% of voters currently say a new conservative party would likely win their support, this is not, of course, an indication of a "ward" vote but rather of potential strength.

Nevertheless, this current level of support matches that reached by Alabama Gov. George Wallace at the height of his appeal in the 1968 presidential campaign (22% in mid-October). His support was cut in half by election time, however, and he ended with 13.5% of the national popular vote

The current level of support for a third party on the right actually exceeds the third-party vote received by Robert LaFollette in 1924 (16.6%) and is just below that given Theodore Roosevelt's Bull Moose party in 1912 (27.4%)

Younger Voters Support

Surprisingly, as many young as older voters say they would likely support a new party on the right And this appeal would not be limited to the traditionally conservative South Approximately the same percentage of voters outside the South indicate support for such a party as in the South.

Interestingly, slightly more support is found among blue-collar workers than among white collar groups.

Following is the question asked in the survey and the findings

"There is talk of a new political party being represented in next year's presidential race This new party would support policies that are more conservative — that is, more to the right — than those of the Republican party today. Would such a party be likely to win your support, or not?" The findings:

	Yes, Likely To	No, Not Likely To	No Opin.
National	25%	51%	24%
Republicans	24%	54%	22%
Democrats	24%	54%	22%
Independents	29%	48%	23%
18-29 years	25%	51%	24%
30-49 years	25%	51%	24%
50 and over	25%	50%	25%
East	22%	54%	24%
Midwest	29%	52%	19%
South	27%	43%	30%
West	23%	58%	19%
Professional and business	24%	60%	16%
Clerical and sales	20%	56%	24%
Manual labor	29%	47%	24%
Men	25%	54%	21
Women	26%	49%	25%
College	18%	70%	12%
High school	29%	48%	23%
Grade school	23%	39%	38%

The findings reported today are based upon in-person interviews with 1,566 adults, 18 and older, interviewed March 28-31 more than 300 sampling locations.

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Raps U.S. Support of White Minority Rule

Kaunda: So. Africa Peace at Stake

Washington (UPI) — President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia told President Ford in an extraordinary toast at a White House state dinner Saturday "Southern Africa is poised for a dangerous armed conflict." He asked America to try to preserve peace by immediately ending support for white minority governments.

Kaunda, a black man who led Zambia to independence in 1964, vigorously criticized the U.S. for providing assistance of any kind to maintain minority white rule in Rhodesia and apartheid — legal discrimination — in South Africa, among other countries.

"Southern Africa is poised for a dangerous armed conflict," Kaunda said. "Peace is at stake. A conflict with disastrous consequences can be averted, but I submit there is not much time. Urgent action is required. America must heed the call of the oppressed."

Ford and Kaunda had spent an hour conferring Saturday afternoon and a White House statement issued afterwards said a part was devoted to discussion of "the changing political discussion in Southern Africa." It gave no hint Kaunda had expressed the feelings he did in his toast.

Reporters were not permitted to be at the state dinner but Kaunda's remarks evidently surprised Ford.

The President, in his earlier toast, praised Kaunda for his leadership and "commitment to peaceful negotiation" of Africa's political problem, predicting "peaceful diplomacy will bear great fruit."

He made no specific reference to problems in Southern Africa.

The White House talks included a review of U.S. relations with Zambia and a spokesman said those ties "are excellent."

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D.C. Jail Revolt Ends

Washington (UPI) — Maximum security inmates released the last of a dozen hostages Saturday After the release officials found a prisoner hanged in his cell.

The 18-hour revolt ended when officials promised improvements at the decrepit 103-year-old city jail and leniency for ringleaders of the revolt.

Dutch Boat Sinks; 19 Killed

Cologne, Germany (UPI) — A Dutch excusion boat carrying 100 persons, among them elderly paraplegics in wheelchairs, caught fire at its moorings and sank in the Rhine River Saturday.

"On the basis of the third version of the passenger list 19 persons are presumed dead," a West German police spokesman said. "But we will know the definite toll only when the sunken ship has been raised and the trapped bodies have been recovered."

"We expect floating cranes to raise the ship in the course of tomorrow."

Authorities described the accident as the worst in Rhine River history and said 35 persons were injured, four seriously.

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3,000 Americans Left in Saigon

U.S. Puts More Carriers To Sea in Western Pacific

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three U.S. aircraft carriers put to sea in the Western Pacific on Saturday for possible use in the evacuation of Americans from South Vietnam.

U.S. officials reported, meanwhile, that the American presence in that embattled country was dropping toward the 3,000 mark with about 500 civilians flown out in the past two days. According to previous State Department estimates, there were about 6,000 Americans in South Vietnam when the evacuations began.

The Pentagon said the carriers Midway and Okinawa sailed out of Subic Bay in the Philippines and the Hancock from Singapore. Two other carriers, the Enterprise and the Coral Sea, are also in the western Pacific.

Earlier, helicopters capable of carrying 35 persons each are loaded on to the Hancock at Pearl Harbor in Hawaii and the carrier is believed capable of easily rescuing 1,000 Americans, if necessary.

President Ford has ordered a reduction of civilians in South Vietnam to those "who have a position of responsibility, a meaningful job." The current evacuation by air transport is being conducted as quietly as possible in order to avoid panic among government forces holding out against North Vietnamese invaders.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told Congress this week that without new ammunition supplies, Saigon would fall by May. In this vein, Sen. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio, said he and Sen. Dewey Bartlett, R-Okla., would introduce a bill to authorize $75 million in additional arms aid.

Although Saturday was the date by which Ford urgently requested Congress to complete action on $977 million in military and humanitarian aid, neither the House nor Senate has passed even a scaled-down measure.

State Department officials said, meanwhile, they were inclined to accept reports from Vietnamese refugees and French sources of executions being carried out by Communist forces in South Vietnam.

But these officials said they could not confirm an announcement by Khmer Radio in Phnom Penh that most of the top leaders of the former Cambodian government had been beheaded.

Also, U.S. officials were downplaying a three-day skirmish in Laos this week between Communist and government forces. They said the battle on the road from Vientiane to Luang Prabang were not significant and that about 15 soldiers were killed, most of them either North Vietnamese of Pathet Lao.

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Happy Leads the Way

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Clowns of America, some 350 strong, paraded through the downtown area of Denver Saturday with **Rob Wandschneider,** 16, leading the way in a motorcycle sidecar. Rob uses the name "Happy" for his clown performances. Rob, of Lake Geneva, Wis., is a victim of amyotrophic lateral sclerosis and doctors say he has but weeks to live. He was able to attend the clown convention through a fund-raising effort in his hometown.

Xuan Loc Battle of Psychological Importance

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38,000 military and civilian personnel sent to the United States in the past 20 years, and probably irretrievably tainted by the contact, as far as the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese are concerned.

The realization that there is no place left to go seems to have stiffened the resolve of people who two weeks ago seemed prepared to leap into the South China Sea to swim away from the oncoming Communist side.

Part of this emerging stubborness can be traced to the battle for Xuan Loc in rubber plantation country about 50 miles northwest of Saigon. The 18th Infantry Division has been hanging on despite a bloody mauling from heavily armed North Vietnamese units.

The battle has attained a psychological importance far greater than its military one. Xuan Loc is not regarded as integral to the defense of Saigon because it is far from the traditional attack routes. But the willingness of the Saigon army to stand and fight after running all the way from Hue 500 miles to the north has seemed to light the spark of pride in the South Vietnamese.

President Thieu seems to have recognized the tonic of Xuan Loc and is sending reinforcements into the beseiged city, apparently figuring that the risk of weakening more strategic areas is worth it. But what he is doing is buying time, not victory.

Military analysts believe the Saigon defense forces might be able to stop the commandos and infiltrators in the capital. But it might be another story outside the city where U.S. intelligence reports say the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese have amassed large forces — elements of 10 to 12 infrantry divisions, possibly as many as 100,000 regulars, the largest number ever assembled in the region. And they have modern weaponry and tanks, and are flush with victory in the north.

Opposing them on the government side will be the smallest number of defenses assembled in years because of the reverses in the north, around 30,000 regulars backed up with local militiamen, and a weakening air force. In the inexorable arithmetic of war, the South Vietnamese seem the obvious losers.

Is there any way out?

One of the anti-Communist opposition leaders in Saigon, lawyer Tran Van Tuyen, believes there is: President Thieu resigns, and a Saigon government acceptable to the Communist side negotiates a coalition that will cushion South Vietnam's change from anti-Communist bastion to netural country.

Tuyen served in a coalition government with Ho Chi Minh in Hanoi in 1945 and regrets the encounter. His party was soon purged. But Tuyen said recently that anything is better than military defeat, and he believes a coalition is worth trying again.

President Thieu doesn't seem to agree. "We will fight to the last bullet, the last grain of rice," he has told his people. They have no choice but to go along with him because the moment when it seemed he could have been overthrown — after the debacle of recent weeks — passed with two abortive alleged coup attempts and a one-shot bombing of Thieu's palace by an unhappy pilot.

South Vietnam seems set, then, on a course that must lead directly into the cauldron of a last-stand fight, a terribly bloody finale to a terribly bloody decade of war.

People News World

Bright, Cheerful

Gen. Omar Bradley was reported bright and cheerful at home Saturday following release from UCLA Medical Center where he had been hospitalized for more than a month by a stroke and brain surgery. **Dr. Eliot Corday** said the 82-year-old retired World War II commander was "a bit weak from the ordeal he has been through."

Gen. Omar Bradley

Warning

Kenya **President Jomo Kenyatta** warned Saturday his government was ready to deal with any individual or group of individuals who attempted to disrupt the country's hard won stability. It was an obvious reference to recent terrorist bombings.

Economy Move

Gov. Patrick Lucey's decision to move his family out of the governor's mansion will save Wisconsin taxpayers an estimated $52,900 a year, an aide says. The Luceys moved back to their private home near the mansion several weeks ago as an economy move.

Conversation

Premier Chou En-lai had a "very cordial and friendly conversation" with North Korean **President Kim Il-sung** at the Chinese leader's Peking hospital Saturday, the official Hsinhua news agency reported.

Softer Tone

Soviet **Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko** adopted a softer tone toward Israel Saturday and proposed careful preparatioh for the planned Mideast peace conference in Geneva to insure its success. Speaking at a dinner for his visiting Egyptian counterpart, **Ismail Fahmy,** Gromyko said the Soviet Union favors settlement of the Mideast problem "to ensure the right of all states of the area, including the state of Israel, to independent existence and development."

Missing

The FBI has launched an investigation into the disappearance of millionaire industrialist N. **Johannes Haustrup,** 82, and his Swedish nurse. They have not been seen since they left for a morning stroll a month ago, Palm Beach, Fla., officials said Saturday. The nurse's name is being withheld by the family.

May 8 Talks

Singapore **Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew** will visit the United States May 8 for talks with **President Gerald Ford,** it was announced **Saturday.**

Beirut Fire

A huge fire broke out on Saturday night in Beirut's port area, causing damage estimated at $5 million. **Premier Rashid Solh** personally supervised efforts to fight it. The government-controlled Beirut radio said the possibility of sabotage was being investigated.

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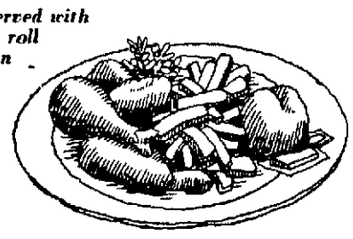

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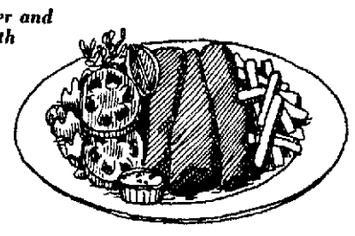

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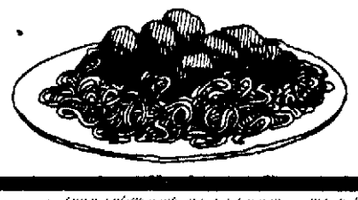

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So Long, England

Getty Not Hot About the Cold

Guildford, England (AP) — Oil billionaire J. Paul Getty, America's richest expatriate, said Saturday it is time to go home for something even his money cannot buy in England — good weather.

J. Paul Getty

Getty, 82, told newsmen invited to his $2 million estate here that the English winter bothers him more than Britain's rising taxes.

"The English weather is no picnic for me," he explained. "I don't want to pass another winter in England.

Getty said that "business permitting," he expects to move to his 65-acre property overlooking the Pacific at Malibu, Calif., within the next year. Compared to his English residence, the California house is relatively modest.

Sutton Place, his 50-room mansion near Guildford, was built in the 1520s, only 30 years after Columbus discovered America. Even then it was fit for a king. King Henry VIII courted Anne Boleyn in the house.

The mansion sits on 1,000 acres of ground, an hour's drive southwest of London, complete with farm land, a stream, and an entrance about as welcoming as Fort Knox.

Invited visitors stopped first at an iron gate to be checked by a security guard. Inside the gate were six signs — "keep out," "private property," "no trespassing," and the like.

Security has been no joke with Getty since his grandson lost an ear to kidnapers.

Still one of the world's richest men, Getty has a personal fortune so large that by the time you've added up his assets their value has changed. His personal fortune has been estimated at between $2 billion and $4 billion, although both he and his aides refuse to comment on his wealth.

Getty called in newsmen to announce that he plans to offer a $50,000 prize for the second straight year to the individual who has done the most for animal conservation.

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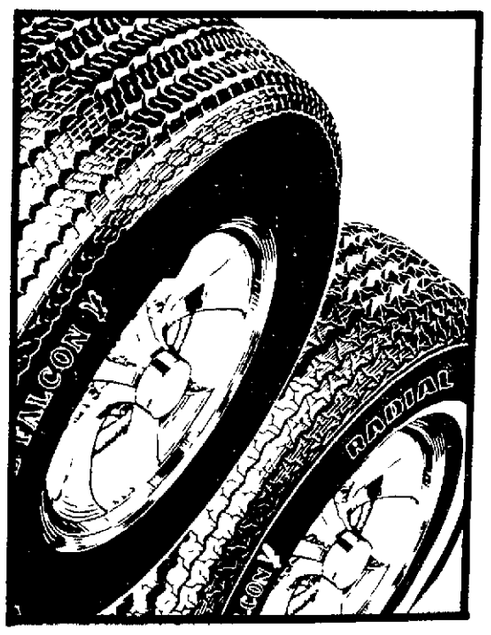

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How Not to Win Credibility

Increasing resentment against the use of names developed in one business context to build mailing lists for "junk mail" by other business firms has surfaced in Nebraska.

Lincoln Telephone Company recently was criticized for selling telephone directory lists. And the Legislature for the second straight session has been dealing with computerization problems ot government lists as part of a citizen's right of privacy.

Now comes the U.S. Postal Service with an idea that would expand such mail lists to infinity by a proposal to offer third class mailers a chance to distribute unaddressed bulk advertising through the mails.

Called "simplified address mail," the simplicity of the address is that none would be required. Businesses could simply deliver the right quantity to any Post Office, and without any sorting, the Postal Service would leave one at every home.

The unaddressed bulk mail under the proposal would go at a lower rate. Asst. Postmaster General Jesse T. Ellington Jr. testified to the House Post Office Committee that the idea would "protect our third class volume by making it more attractive to mass mailers."

There are two things wrong with the proposal.

At a time when the Post Office Department is proposing a 13c rate for first class mail (letters, correspondence and bills) — a step which will reduce mail volume — postal patrons will not look with approval either on any transfer of subsidy from first class mail to third class mail or the substitution of first class volume for third class volume (the area some of the public call "junk mail").

The rationale that the Post Office Department can handle more third class volume on its present overhead simply doesn't fly, considering the facts visible in recent history.

As the mail volume has increased in the 1960s and '70s, postal service has radically deteriorated. The combination of an increase of mail volume and a decrease in the number of postal workers handling the increased volume suggests that the deterioration was predicatable and inevitable.

There is nothing presently visible to make the public believe that the deterioration has yet been arrested. Quite the contrary, the public believes that further additional mail volume will result in still further deterioration of mail service.

If the Postal Service is seriously worried about declining mail volume, then it should review its present piece rate surtax inherent in the mail rate structure of many classes of mail. This rate philosophy surcharges, in addition to regular postage rates, a penalty for mail quantities over a certain volume. It is inconsistent of the Postal Service, on one hand, to charge penalties for certain quantities of mail against some users and on the other, to subsidize other users by "simplified address mail" to build mail volume without penalty rates.

The postal Service is not winning with the public in the battle of credibility.

Supreme Court and Equality

Ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment has been delayed for at least another year.

In a display of disgraceful backing and filling, the North Carolina House finally fell on the side of rejection, having once approved the federal constitutional change. The setback in North Carolina makes it mathematically impossible, then, for ERA legions to raise the number of ratifying states from 34 to the needed 38 by the end of 1975.

Actually, that 34 figure must be considered suspect. It includes Nebraska, whose Legislature also yo-yoed, for one year and against the next.

ERA opponents maintain their non-stop resistance, parenthetically nourished, it may be suspected, by the struggle on the abortion question. But another wave is washing against the ERA redoubt. Of all places, it is being powered by the U.S. Supreme Court.

For years the nine justices in their marble Potomac River temple applied a legal view the beneficient sweep of the 14th Amendment was pretty much for men only. Direct reaction to the Supreme Court's posture therefore helped the ERA Amendment gain popular sustenance, among men as well as women.

Modern notions of equality, however, seem to be infecting the Supreme Court.

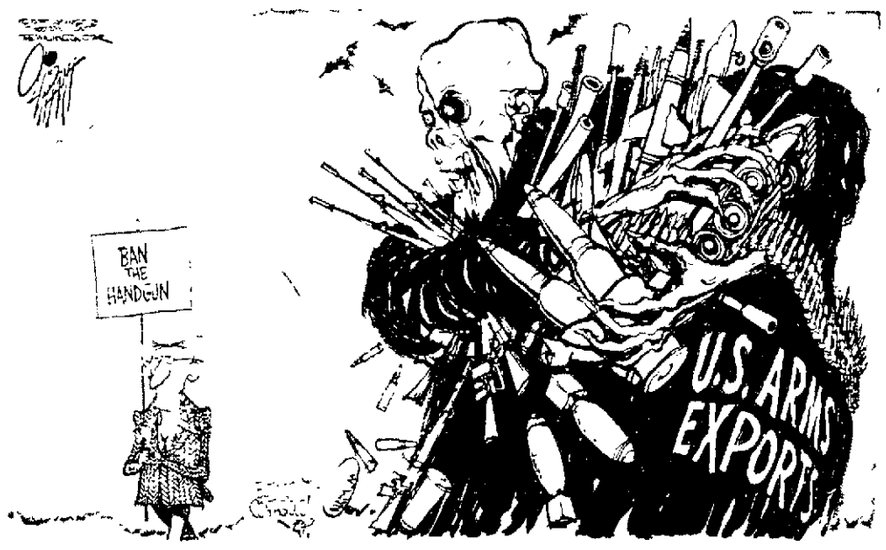
Several years ago the court finally did agree with the American Civil Liberties Union that Idaho was off its constitutional rocker, forbidding women to have the same rights of men in administering estates. The decision, however, was so narrowly framed it was not possible for it to qualify as a landmark declaration.

Within recent days, the court held, 8-1, that Utah cannot say girls are minors only to the age of 18 but boys retain the protected status of children until they are 21.

Utah's high court agreed with the argument parental support for boys can be justified so they may be sufficiently educated to take on a future role of family breadwinner.

For the U.S. Supreme Court, Justice Harry Blackman said "A child, male or female, is still a child. No longer is the female destined solely for the home and the rearing of the family and only the male for the marketplace and the world of ideas."

Henceforth, distinctions made in law or even local ordinance excusively on the basis of sex may be more difficult to maintain. And while that may erode some of the rationale behind the ERA movement, it serves the longer-range purpose.



"Hey! That's cute!"

Nebraska's Fourth Estate

The **Hastings Tribune** applauded the Legislature for reversing an earlier rejection of the motorcycle helmet law.

Although the paper felt it was refreshing to see state senators "exhibit a spunky attitude toward sometimes frivolous federal mandates," it stated "reason has to prevail."

The federal threat of withholding some $7 million in funds for highway construction was the basis for reconsidering the bill.

"It's good for them to shake their fists at the federal government — up to a point," the paper said of the senators.

Aside from the federal money to come to Nebraska there is "the life and death matter of safety."

A single budget encompassing a merger of the community colleges into the state college system, recently approved by the Legislature's Appropriations Committee, was nixed by the **Grand Island Independent.**

"What the committee really wants is legislative budgeting control," according to the editorial, "even if it means increased spending from sales and income taxes."

Concern for the state's already complex budget also ranges throughout the editorial. By adding budgeting responsibilities for 11 more schools the paper does not see how "a rational job" can be done.

Also ignored in the proposal is "the flexibility of the area system which eliminates the possibility of duplication in community services."

A recommendation by State Sen. George W. (Bill) Burrows calling for more time to consider each bill raised a point in the **Beatrice Sun.**

Burrows called for longer sessions but with defined limits, further reduction in the number of bills any one senator can introduce and expansion of the legislative staff.

The Sun cited LB307 as an example of a bill that slipped by with not enough deliberation.

The purpose of the bill — to permit municipalities to contract with private firms to deliver food to elderly citizens — does not come through in the wording of the bill, said the Sun.

It states "any municipal corporation may contract with any person to provide public service," but public services is not otherwise defined. "The innocent little bill," as described by the **Omaha World-Herald,** didn't seem to require close attention.

The Sun hopes Burrows' suggestions are taken to heart, because they might "reduce that sort of thing to a bare minimum."

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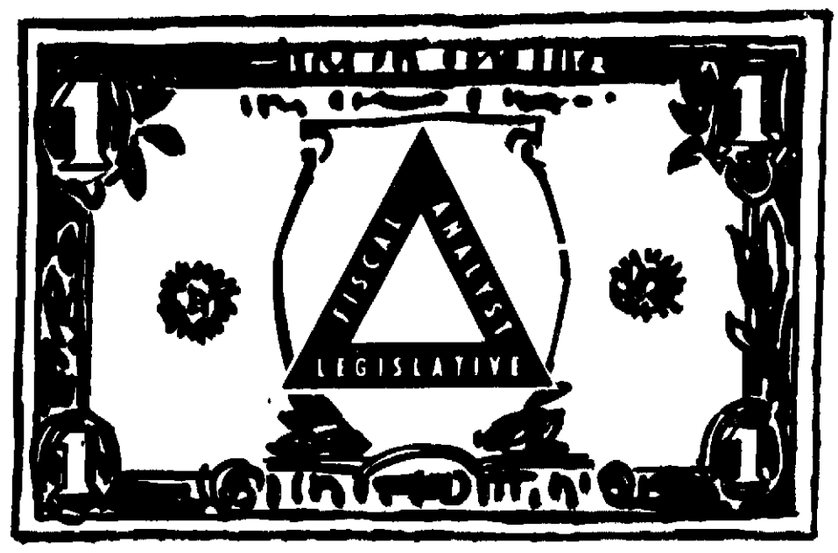
Budget Watchdogs Barking, Biting With New Vigor In U.S. Statehouses



By Neal R. Peirce

Baton Rouge — "Joe Kyle," a Louisiana state legislator remarked, "is an s.o.b. But he's **our** s.o.b."

The wonder is that Joe Kyle is in Baton Rouge at all, sitting in the 27-story State Capitol that Huey Long built and watchdogging state expenditures for a body the Kingfish himself once called "the best legislature money can buy."

Kyle is a tough-as-nails, brilliant young budget analyst, intolerant of waste and ineptitude. He had already made his mark tracking expenditures for the Colorado and Florida legislatures when he was selected to become the first legislative fiscal officer in Louisiana history.

The idea of an independent fiscal officer, exposing waste and inefficiency in the bureaucracy, is little short of revolutionary in Louisiana. The state government drips with juicy patronage jobs. Governors, in Long-like fashion, have traditionally subverted the legislature for their own political advantage.

But in the early 1970s a group of Young Turks, determined to make the legislature independent and professional, arrived in Baton Rouge. One of their number, E.L. (Bubba) Henry, is now House speaker. Henry said he had to wage a heavy political battle to have Kyle, rather than some local political stalwart, appointed as the fiscal officer.

Louisiana is just one of many state legislatures that have reformed themselves, to greater or lesser degree, since the "one-man, one-vote" court edicts of the 1960s. The legislatures have hired professional staff, streamlined archaic committee structures, extended sessions to reasonable lengths and eliminated undemocratic rules and procedures.

Last year Larry Margolis of the Citizens Conference on State Legislatures went so far as to report that "in state after state, legislatures — institutions that are direct heirs to the colonial legislatures that produced the American federal system — are coming alive again after nearly a century of slumbering in the shadow of the executive."

But Margolis concedes precious little has been done to sharpen the most important legislative function of all — oversight and review of governors and their men, the treasury watchdog function that gave birth to legislatures in the first place.

That oversight function, rather than 1960s-style piling of one program on top of another, is the crucial, central job of state legislatures in the 1970s.

The reasons are simple. State budgets soared from $13 billion in 1954 to $81 billion last year. Once-modest state bureaucracies, suddenly responsible for multi-hundred million dollar programs, are becoming incredibly complex and hard to manage and control.

States are enticed into taking part in federal grant programs, but when Washington withdraws or cuts back the aid, they find themselves sandbagged, left with expensive programs they can ill afford. "The federal agencies and state executive departments all sit in the same bathtub together," Kyle said. All, he suggested, have a selfish interest in empire-building, in multiplying programs.

Only state legislatures have the independence to take a critical look and decide which federal matching-grant programs a state can and should afford to accept. If legislatures fail to do the job, citizens end up paying for wasteful or redundant programs

Thus Kyle sees his job as going beyond traditional budget analysis to include studies that will help the legislature "get a handle on what's actually going on with the money it appropriates — the tests of program efficiency and effectiveness that are the most glaring void in the American legislative process today."

Anyone aware of the abiding mediocrity in many legislatures has to wonder if they are up to the job. But there are some hopeful signs. Until recently, only a handful of states had permanent budget and audit offices. In 1970, there was not a single legislature with a full-time staff responsible for evaluating the true effectiveness of state programs. But now more than a dozen legislatures have special committees or staff trying to get a handle on actual program results, and more are sprouting up almost monthly.

Unfortunately, there's often a slip 'twixt cup and lip. It's one thing to undertake sophisticated analysis of management procedures and delivery of services to people; it's quite another to apply what one's learned, particularly in appropriations. First, the job is technically difficult; second, politics and the desire of legislators to protect pet projects often get in the way.

But the movement toward new levels of legislative competence is strong. Tight budget situations are forcing legislatures to slash programs. They can no longer afford to depend on self-interested executive agencies to tell them what's going on and where cutbacks can be made without depriving citizens of vital services in areas such as health, welfare and education.

That's why the legislatures need to hire s.o.b.'s like Joe Kyle. Kyle rather likes the tag. Asked if his activities wouldn't cause some real carnage in the Louisiana bureaucracy, he replied: "I don't mind dead bodies. I'm rather a son-of-a-bitch."

It won't do, however, to leave the job of probing bureaucracies and wasted funds to staff people such as Kyle. Each and every legislator should be an overseer, learn program areas, learn to ask tough questions and to demand performance from the governor and executive branch agencies. Staff helps to make that job easier, but it's not panacea.

If state legislators across the country learn that lesson, hard times in government today could provide a happy Bicentennial present — legislatures that know how to tame bureaucracies, how to save money intelligently and how to make government workable.

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Nebraska in the Fiscal Forefront

By Dick Herman

Nebraska was in the forefront of states creating a position of legislative fiscal analyst, due essentially to the career crusade of one man: Appropriations Chairman Richard D. Marvel.

Initially, however, Marvel got far more than he bargained for.

And that was due to the unique characteristics of one man: John F. Quigley, Nebraska's initial legislative fiscal analyst.

Responding to Marvel's insistence the Unicameral needed to provide itself with the capability of truly controlling state expenditures, responsibly through the appropriations process, senators 14 years ago wrote the fiscal analyst office into law.

Quigley, with a strong background, was employed (at $11,000) in 1962.

He probably set the all-time Statehouse course record in brilliance, abrasiveness and accomplishment. Coming in fresh, however, Quigley had more opportunities to upset hay wagons, as well as harvest the greatest personal flack. Fools he simply wouldn't suffer.

With Quigley providing documents of ammunition, the Legislature shortly ended the historic practice of letting state agencies sell cars and equipment as surplus to get extra spending money. Dozens of cash funds were terminated and merged with the general fund, giving senators increased dollar control. Program budgeting was instituted.

The Department of Administrative Services was created to centralize accounting, budgeting and financial authority and responsibility under the governor, nearly driving the late State Auditor Ray Johnson and former Atty. Gen. Clarence Meyer — among others — into premature graves. Accountability in quantifiable terms, such as student credit hour production and full-time-equivalent students, was demanded as never before from the university and state colleges. Basis for a state personnel system was laid.

That "leap forward" ended in September, 1966, with Quigley's resignation. With it came a mighty blast at Marvel, whom the analyst accused of trying to undermine gains by personally intruding into the executive branch. Marvel's response was that the Quigley-influenced system was excessively technical and complicated, denying elected legislators the opportunity to make judgments.

Parenthetically, one of the early decisions of the Exon administration was to go along with Marvel and substantially cut back on DAS accounting activities and emphasis — a decision partially reversed as the years went along.

After Quigley's leave-taking — he's now a tax expert for Mountain States Bell Telephone Co. in Denver — the fiscal analyst's slot wasn't formally filled for 13 months, when Kansan Marlin Rein was hired, in November, 1967.

Rein resigned, to return to Kansas, in 1972. He was replaced by Eldin Ehrlich, then depty fiscal analyst.

Under Ehrlich's direction, an enlarged legislative fiscal staff supplies the Appropriations Committee with a constant stream of expenditure alternatives and detailed oversight information on performance of state agencies.

Abolish Capitalism—or Improve It

By Sydney J. Harris

Suppose I told you about a new "poverty study" conducted by the Communist Party of the U.S.A., and reported some of its salient points:

- The basic cause of poverty is the powerlessness of people over political and economic institutions.
- Most Americans can no longer afford an average home.
- The richest 10% of our population receives the same total income as the bottom 50%.
- The top 1% of our population receives more income than the bottom 20%.
- More than half of all Americans are essentially dependent upon social institutions over which they have no control.
- Inflation, joblessness and product shortage result from high concentration of private control of corporate assets, sales and production.
- Little more than 1.5% of our country's corporations control 75% of all manufacturing assets.
- The top 2% of U.S. families hold 33 times more investment assets than the bottom 60%.

"Red propaganda," you would probably sneer.

But what if this same "poverty study" had been made by an agency of the Catholic Church, certainly no friend to communism? As indeed it was, last month, by the Roman Catholic Campaign for Human Development.

The majority of Americans, the report sadly concluded, have only their labor as their primary resource. Main benefits from our society's wealth are not tied to work, but to ownership of productive resources.

These facts can provoke only two reactions: either abolition of capitalism, or improvement of capitalism; either turning us into a nation of communists, or a nation of capitalists.

If we opt for the latter, then our task is to see if capitalism can be made to work for the greater benefit of more people. To produce more capitalists. To give every citizen willing to work a stake in his job, a part of the productive ownership, through profit-sharing, stock or some other device.

If not, we face either the twin bleak prospects of communism or fascism in the years to come.

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Without Work, Work Ethic Wears Thin

A New York television station recently discovered college students are taking pornographic-movie roles to work their way through college. It is another instance of hard times changing the country.

The young woman interviewed on camera for this report said it was her way of fighting the recession. Money had become scarce at home. If she was to continue her education she needed work. The pornographic-movie business needs actresses. Thus, two needs had coincided in bad times and now she toils at passion under the camera's eye after a hard day with her Livy and test tubes. Yes, she had talked it over with her mother. Not with her father.

"If I had been her father, I would have preferred she talk it over with me, too, at least before appearing on TV to tell the rest of New York that I hadn't been consulted. I would have counseled against it and suggested she try waiting on tables, instead, as college students used to do in depressions of yore.

This doubtless betrays a last-century social attitude on my part and, what is worse, an ignorance of the true state of the job market. Jobs waiting on tables these days, for all I know, may require a 10-year apprenticeship in the waiters' union.

In any case, the young woman has made an interesting adaptation to economic reality. If her producer, who was also interviewed, can be believed, other college students are also working their way through school by simulating ecstasy. Who knows? Pornographic movies could be the biggest boon to education since the football scholarship.

About the same time this report appeared on TV, a middle-aged middle-class father of nine children published on the op-ed page of the New York Times a poignant description of the desperation of being out of work for the first time in his life with no prospects of employment.

It was hard to read that piece without a private interior shudder of fear. Mortgage-payment time running out, savings gone, unpayable insurance premiums coming due, duns from the grocer, anxiety in the children's faces, scowls at the bank, no replies to job applications mailed around the country. One felt nothing but sympathy and the horror of recognition. He was not one of **them,** the shiftless poor we have been hearing about all these years, but one of **us,** middle-incomed, soundly insured, patriotically mortgaged, heavily familied, a man obviously dedicated throughout his life to the work ethic.

A few months ago, Americans applauded President Nixon's suggestion that people on the dole, if they had any spirit, would prefer carrying bedpans to accepting government money. The attitude widely held was that poorness bespoke a despicable lack of character rather than an absence of work.

How many Americans would advance that proposition now to the father of nine who suddenly can't meet his mortgage payments? Not many of us, I suspect, would tell him he ought to be carrying bedpans instead of collecting unemployment compensation. Very few would think it amusing to suggest he do as the college students do and take up pornographic stardom.

For a long time, however, many of us were accustomed to scourge miserable people with piety, wit and abuse and to give our votes to politicians who assured us it was noble to do so, for we were flogging the wretches out of their sinful sloth. The people to whom we gave the benefit of our abuse, of course, were not **us.** Not **us** at all. They were **them.**

Now, suddenly it is us that we are talking about. When you visit the man next door who has been six months out of work and lecture him about the work ethic, he will take you for a fool, which is probably the accurate way to take you if you are sincere in your lecture.

If the recession is forcing us to admit that poverty results from an absence of jobs instead of spiritual deficiency, the country may make a beneficial adaptation to hard times and start asking whether an economic order that requires so many people to choose between bedpans and the dole all their lives is as close to perfection as it is cracked up to be.

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Endangered Species

Chadron — Your Nurseryman (Sunday Journal and Star, April 13) stated "The gun is largely responsible for endangered species in the animal kingdom . . ."

No so! A few facts are in order. Of the 104 species listed as endangered, 72 got on the list primarily because of habitat alteration. It is interesting to note that regulated hunting is not the reason for any species being added to the endangered list.

In fact, hunters' dollars are the backbone of wildlife habitat preservation efforts in the U.S. today.

JAMES A. LEES

Carpenter Wages

Lincoln — I would like to set the record straight, speaking for carpenters who are in negotiations with the Building Contractors Employers Association.

It was stated (Sunday Journal and Star, April 6) that we receive $7.65 an hour. But what most people do not know is that 20¢ an hour goes into a pension fund and 30¢ an hour into our health fund insurance. That leaves $7.15 an hour placed on the check. What most people don't realize is the average carpenter works only nine months a year, due mainly to weather.

We do not have paid holidays or paid vacation. If you have a pencil, figure it out.

RONALD H. PHILLIPS

Star Trek Movie

Lincoln — Thank you for the tremendous news report of the upcoming Star Trek theatrical movie (Focus, April 13). It is always enlightening to see good news in print!

The information about the movie Bob Thomas presented is essentially correct, if not complete. One thing he omitted was the fact that every effort is being made, with limits of the film story direction, budget and efficient staffing procedures, to use as many as possible of the original "behind the camera" people. This will make the Star Trek movie as close as possible to the original series.

The only objection I have to the article is Thomas' reference to Star Trek fans as "freaks." This derogatory term is misleading. Ninety-nine percent of Star Trek's followers are normal people, not "freaks." And "thousands" is a very conservative estimate of the number of Star Trek fans in the world. A more accurate estimate would be hundreds of thousands.

RICHARD HEIM JR.

Obstacles in Path

Lincoln — Lest we forget, April 12, 1970, was Earth Day, when the majority of Americans were first made aware of ecology.

Many changes have been made as a result of that awareness. However, enthusiasm has waned and the confrontation has passed from the streets to the legislatures and courts. It has been said now is the last chance for the establishment, but we must also give thanks to all those devoted individuals who continue to support the voluntary organizations which are really maintaining the initiative.

Let us also not forget the prophets of doom whose prophesies are coming true. People like the Paddock brothers, who titled their 1967 book "Famine — 1975", and like Thomas Malthus, who took as his first postulate in his 1798 "Essay on the Principles of Population", that food is necessary to the existence of man.

April 17, 1975, was "Food Day." But we must not be beguiled into believing more agricultural production is the complete and final answer. George Brogstrom remarked (in the film, "Sorry, No Vacancy," available at the Bennett Martin Library) that more food has not ever relieved hunger, it has merely permitted more people.

I can say it no better than Malthus: "I have read some of the speculations on the perfectibility of man and society with great pleasure. I have been warmed and delighted with the enchanting picture which they hold forth. I ardently wish for such happy inprovements. But I see great, and, to my understanding, unconquerable difficulties in the way to them."

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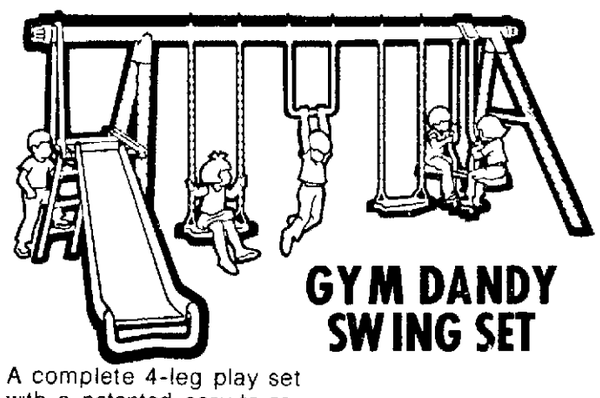

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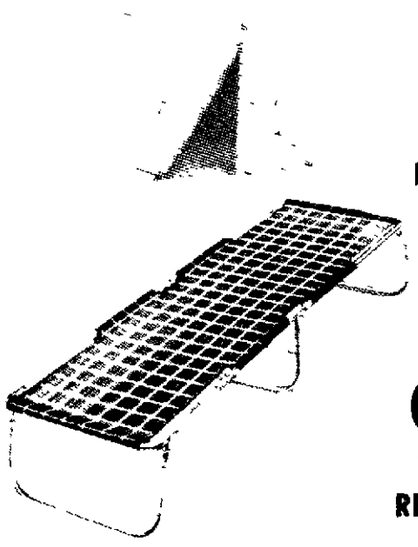

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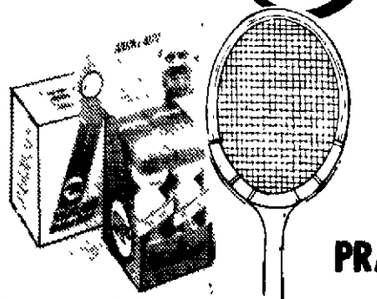

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Arsenal Part of Negotiated Viet Pact?

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Washington — A North Vietnamese conquest of South Vietnam by force of arms is bad enough, but some members of Congress are worried a last-minute negotiated settlement might produce another disaster: Wholesale turnover intact of the South's vast U.S.-supplied arsenal of war planes, helicopters, tanks and artillery.

This equipment, which might otherwise be flown out of South Vietnam or destroyed in the last stages of battle, would make North Vietnam one of the top-ranking military powers in the world.

"There are advantages to North Vietnam in a negotiated settlement," Secretary of State Henry Kissinger told Congress on Friday — "but I would prefer to discuss them in executive (secret) session."

Canal Future

Ambassador at Large Ellsworth Bunker faces sharp and skeptical questioning this week on Capitol Hill over the future of the Panama Canal. Bunker heads the U.S. team that has been meeting with Panama for more than a year to renegotiate a treaty signed in 1903 that gave the U.S. exclusive and perpetual control over the waterway and the Canal Zone.

Kissinger views granting Panama a larger role in the canal's operation as a goodwill gesture that would enhance the U.S. image throughout Latin America. But 37 Senators — three more than necessary to prevent ratification of a new treaty — object to any substantial lessening of U.S. authority.

Out-of-Wedlock

Two Planned Parenthood researchers estimate at least a half-million teen-age girls may have out-of-wedlock pregnancies each year through the next decade.

The researchers say the number could go as high as a million a year unless state restrictions on contraceptives for minors are relaxed.

The minimum figures presented by Gene Vadies and Richard Pomeroy at the Association of Planned Parenthood Physicians annual meeting include 180,000 out-of-wedlock births and 275,000 abortions on 15, to 19-year olds each year.

Replies Slow

The Commerce Dept. will miss its October deadline for reporting to Congress on the number of firms in the U.S. that are owned at least 10% by foreigners.

Acting under requirements of the Foreign Investment Study Act of 1974, the department two months ago mailed questionnaires to 11,000 companies which are required to answer by April 30, but only several hundred replies have been received.

"We just can't meet the deadline," says George Kruer, chief of the department's International Investment Division.

Commerce officials, however, believe the number of affected firms is well below the estimated 4,000 overseas firms in which Americans hold at least 10% ownership.

California's Gov. Edmund Brown

Honesty Is His Best Policy

Sacramento, Calif. (UPI) — Gov. Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown Jr. trusts he has made "modest progress" during his first 100 days in office in bringing Californians and their government closer together.

Nothing else he can do, Brown says, is more vital.

A former Jesuit seminarian who studied four years for the priesthood, Brown, 37, says what is needed is "to restore a habit of honesty to public affairs. That's the habit people have when they're in smaller communities when they have to face each other, and they know each other."

Gov. Edmund (Jerry) Brown

The second-generation governor — his father, Edmund G. (Pat) Brown Sr., was governor from 1959-66 — speaks intently to a reporter as he bolts through Capitol Park on a morning walk to work.

To transform California, the nation's most populous and mobile state, into a community with "consciousness" and "confidence" — two of his most often used words — Brown has set out in several directions.

He sharply reduced the grand lifestyle of the chief executive, picking a 1974 Plymouth sedan over a fleet of limousines, turning in a government-leased jet to fly commercial and moving into an apartment after criticizing the stat's still unfinished, $1.3 million governor's mansion as a "Taj Mahal."

He incessantly pleads for sacrifice. He placed what amounted to a moratorium on new state programs, with an $11.3 billion proposed budget that allowed for growth hardly anywhere save the fight against smog.

The approach is the principal tenet in Brown's relentless campaign to lower "everyone's expectations" of what government should strive to do and what it can accomplish.

"It can provide some financing," he said. "It can provide some leadership. It is a catalyst. But fundamentally, if the private institutions don't function, if business is not responsible, if the organizations that people belong to, such as neighborhoods, don't pull together, forget it. I mean that quite literally. It will be just like the Roman empire . . ."

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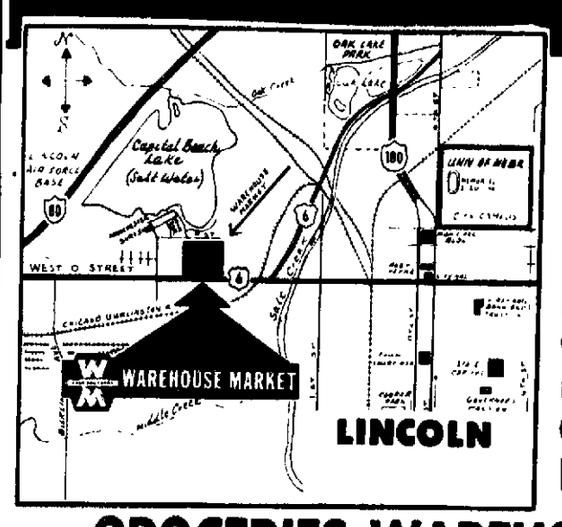

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Medical Devices Bill May Do In Ol' Doc Snakeroot

By William Hines
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Washington — Federal regulation of materials used in the practice of medicine has come a long way since Ol' Doc Snakeroot peddled his magic cancer cure and universal Elixir off the tailgate of a horse-drawn wagon, but it's still got a long way to go.

This was apparent last week as the Senate passed a bill to place medical devices under roughly the same types of regulation as now apply to drugs.

The government has exercised some regulation over drugs for 69 years, so it may seem inconceivable to most Americans that items as intimately related to health and well-being as cardiac pacemakers, intra-uterine contraceptive devices, heart valves and artificial hip joints are only sketchily controlled by the Food and Drug Administration.

The Senate measure would require pre-market proof of both safety and efficacy for devices intended "for a use which is life-sustaining or life-supporting, or is intended to be implanted in human beings."

This would cover not only pacemakers (which are intended to keep ailing hearts running smoothly) but also IUDs and sundry replacement parts surgeons are using with increasing frequency.

The burden of proof of safety and efficacy would be on the manufacturer — a 180-degree shift from today, in which FDA can force a device off the market only by the lengthy and costly legal process of proving it to be unsafe or useless.

The Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act of 1938, while giving FDR authority to rid the market of unsafe or quack medical devices, did not grant authority (according to congressional legal scholars) for pre-market clearance of devices.

And, says a congressional report last month, "No additional authority has been provided since 1938 to improve public protection against unsafe or unreliable devices."

Yet when is a device not a device? FDA said last year it lacked jurisdiction over the Dalkon Shield IUD but at the same time asserted jurisdiction over another IUD, the CU-7. Why? Because CU-7's manufacturer claimed some of the copper in the device leached out after implantation in the uterus and reinforced the contraceptive action of the IUD itself.

The point is that CU-7's maker made a contraceptive claim based partly on chemical action, while the Dalkon Shield's maker based its claims solely on mechanical action.

But nobody makes chemical claims for soft contact lenses, yet these are subject to FDA pre-marketing clearance. And a diagnostic kit for pregnancy (for which no therapeutic claim is made at all and which doesn't even touch the body) is also under FDA scrutiny.

So the question of FDA jurisdiction over medical devices is a patchwork quilt, partly because it has developed over the years as a result of numerous lawsuits.

Final passage of the latest Food and Drug Act amendments — the House has not moved on it yet — will strengthen the government's hand in guarding the safety of patients, but a lot of discretion will remain in the hands of physicians.

The government is historically reluctant to (as the medical profession phrases it) "interfere in the practice of medicine." Thus, a drug tested and approved for one purpose can be used by a doctor for another purpose entirely — indeed, for a purpose for which no benefits have ever been proved — and the government cannot do a thing about it.

A classic example is the use of antibiotics in the treatment of the common cold and ordinary influenza. No antibiotic has ever been licensed for this purpose, and all research points to their uselessness against colds and flu.

The same things can be said of devices. While it is difficult to envision how a surgeon would use a pacemaker or a heart valve except on a patient with cardiac problems, there are plenty of ways to use them poorly.

And while the intra-uterine device can hardly be implanted anywhere except in a uterus, there are more than a few cases in which the insertion was done so ineptly that the abdominal cavity was punctured and peritonitis set in.

There is probably no way government can legislate the completely rational use of medical devices. But if the devices themselves can be made both useful and safe, that in itself will be a major step forward.

Curbside Mail Delivery Becoming More Common

Washington (AP) — Persons moving into new homes are finding the Postal Service is not providing the traditional home delivery of mail.

Instead, as an economy measure, mail is being delivered to curbside mailboxes or to a group of boxes clustered in a central location, such as a corner.

"There has been some very vigorous criticism in some areas for not providing door delivery," James R. Braughton, director of delivery services, acknowledged.

"However, we feel that this is a reasonable level of service for the customer, with very little inconvenience," he said.

Rep. Olin E. Teague, D-Tex., disagrees. "It is wrong to expect people to walk to a corner to get their mail out of a box," he said. He is preparing legislation to forbid such delivery unless the resident agrees to it.

One of the areas where residents protested was Grover City, Calif., where a local ordinance was passed forbidding curbside boxes. A lawsuit ensued, which the Postal Service won, and the curbside boxes are now in use.

The Postal Service says all homes now receiving door delivery will continue to receive it. However, curbside or central delivery is being provided to most new housing units.

One exception to the new policy is for new houses on the same block with older homes that receive door delivery.

The Postal Service estimates it spends $49 a year to provide door delivery to a customer. Delivery to a central location costs half as much. Curbside delivery costs $39 per year.

Now Americans Want Competent Leader—Hart

Washington (UPI) — Americans got "somebody with integrity" to replace Richard M. Nixon, and now are asking for "somebody with competence" to replace Gerald R. Ford, pollster Peter Hart said Saturday.

He also told the Americans for Democratic Action that both the Democrat-controlled 94th Congress and Republican President Ford are getting low grades from voters across the country.

"Nixon lacked character," said Hart. "Americans asked for somebody with basic integrity to replace him and they got somebody with integrity. Now, they say 'get us somebody with competence.'"

Hart told the liberal ADA's national convention his firm found in one Midwest poll that Ford now has no better rating on a work scale than Nixon had shortly before he resigned, although Ford rated higher in a personality test.

Former Democratic National Chairwoman Jean Westwood warned in another speech that liberals waiting complacently for a latecomer "pie-in-the-sky candidate such as Teddy or Muskie" at next year's Democratic presidential convention are dreaming.

She said some of the crowd of already-announced candidates may drop out of the running and leave little room for late compromise at convention time.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts has said repeatedly he would not accept the nomination. Former hopeful Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine has remained quietly on the sidelines.

Bomb Found

Ottawa (UPI) — A time bomb, allegedly planted by the U.S. radical "Weather Underground," was discovered late Friday night outside national defense headquarters and detonated by experts, a police spokesman said Saturday.

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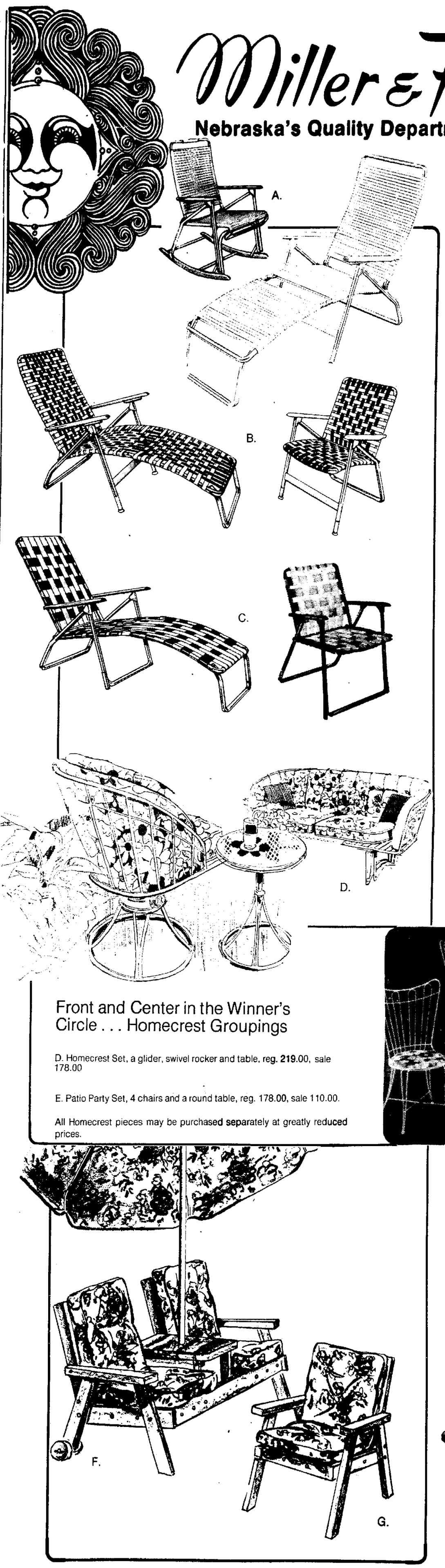

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West Africa

Rains Return, Starvation Averted, But Crisis Remains

By Hugh Mulligan

Niamey, Niger (AP) — The rains have returned, the harvest has been good if subnormal, and mass starvation has been averted in the six nations that rim the Sahara's southern edge. But the drouth crisis is far from over.

Rescued by a massive international relief effort that delivered more than a million tons of food, the herdsmen and subsistence farmers of the Sahel have for the most part left the refugee camps and are drifting north again to a wasteland of dead and dying trees dotted with the bleached bones of their decimated herds.

Seven years of drouth in the two million square miles of the Sahel — Arabic for edge — where the desert meets West Africa's sparse savannas of brushland, and a half century of land mismanagement and overgrazing have wrought enormous disruptions in the lives of the 20 million inhabitants of Mauritania, Mali, Niger, Chad, Senegal and Upper Volta.

The terrible drouth and its accompanying diseases claimed more than 100,000 lives and killed off 35 to 50% of the cattle. But somehow the locusts, army worms, jackels, hyenas and other predators managed to survive and even increase.

The camel and donkey firewood caravans now must travel farther into the scarce, extensively damaged wooded areas where trees were felled in desperation so the dying goats could reach the top leaves.

Women of the Sahel walk longer, dustier miles with huge water jugs on their heads to find the wells now swallowed up by the encroaching desert sands no longer held in place by the scraggly trees.

Driven out by the cattle that invaded the game preserves, West Africa's wildlife populations of lion, antelope, leopard and elephant are heading further south in wretched retreat into Togo and Dahomey.

Giraffes converging on the few and widely dispersed water holes now fall easy prey to the waiting poachers who sell the meat to Arab butchers.

Fishing has been severely crippled in the rivers of the Sahel, badly affected by salting up when low flow during the drouth permitted the ocean to back up into the dry beds.

Food Stockpiled

Enough food has been stockpiled throughout the Sahel to see the people through another growing season, but the four-fold increase in oil prices has put such necessities as pesticides, fertilizers and fuel for the tractors, irrigation pumps and trucks bringing firewood beyond their reach.

Rain in the Sahel has always been a sometime thing: a good rainy season would be 10 heavy rains of 15 to 20 minutes duration from July to September. The most important for the millet crop that sustains both cattle and people is the final two rains of the season. In recent years, the rains came late and ended early.

The West African heads of state, at a planning meeting a year and a half ago, estimated $800 million was needed for long-range development of this chronically improverished corner of the world. A number of planning and climatological studies have been launched, but the bulk of the money is nowhere in sight.

"The huge relief push averted mass starvation," said Jim Ekstrum, director of the U.S. Peace Corps in Nigeria. "Getting the people back on their feet and back even to their fragile way of life is something else."

The U.S., which contributed about half the food and more than half the funds to the worldwide relief operation, has budgeted some $3 million in short-term aid projects in the Sahel over the next three harvest seasons.

These include programs to save the date palm trees, encourage small agricultural cooperatives to increase millet and sorghum yields, fence off grasslands against predators, dig wells and irrigation canals, and a reforestation plan for West Africa's "tree of life." It is the goa tree, which gives shade to the crops, holds back the sand, provides forage for the cattle and, as a nitrogen fixer in the soil, increases millet production.

Man Gets Blame

Agronomists and rangeland experts are no longer convinced the Sahara is moving south by reasons of wind and changing weather patterns at the rate of 50 or 100 miles each decade. A recent meeting of 60 cattle and range experts from 16 countries at Bamako in Mali concluded it was man who created the advancing wasteland with reckless overgrazing

"Since before World War II, modern veterinary medicine and pest control have brought a vast increase in the goat and cattle population," said a British agronomist returning from the Bamako conference.

In political repercussions of the drouth, the government of Niger was overthrown and replaced by a military regime amid charges of corruption in distributing relief supplies. Chad for a time refused to accept U.S. aid after accusations of corruption and inept handling of relief aid appeared in American newspapers, and Mali and Upper Volta are still making war-like noises in a boundary dispute over water rights.

Governments have talked of banning goats in favor of cattle, of replacing camels, which eat the root systems of the trees, with Land Rovers — highly unlikely at today's gasoline prices — and forbidding the huge religious celebrations that bring nomads by the thousands with their camels and goat herds to the few remaining water holes.

The people themselves rarely blame the governments for their problems or pay much attention to official advice. Faithful to their fatalistic Moslem beliefs, they accept what Allah sends, and in most cases, cannot even be persudaded to store food for themselves or the cattle against a future emergency.

"When food is available, dry milk or sorghum, they eat themselves sick," sighed an American missionary who has worked four years among the desert nomads. "When it's gone, they sit in the shade and wait for Allah to provide. Two died last fall against that wall there."

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An oasis village in Arat, Mauretania, is a fragile outpost against the implacable advance of the sands of the Sahara, seen stretching away to the north.

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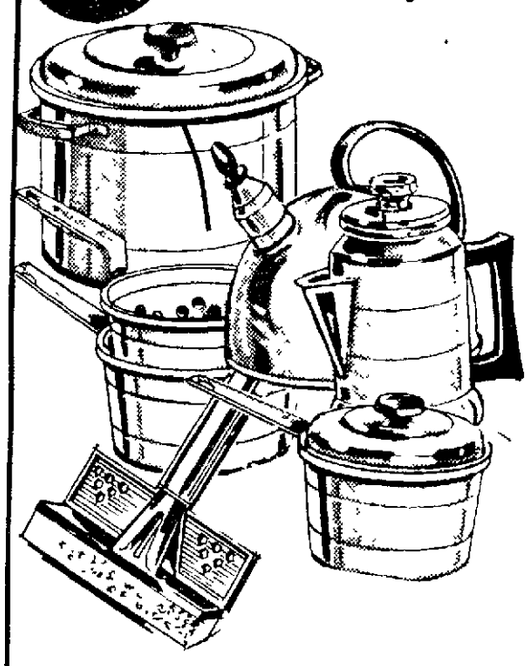

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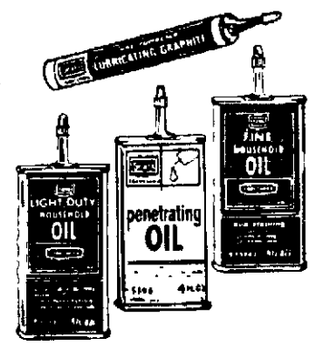

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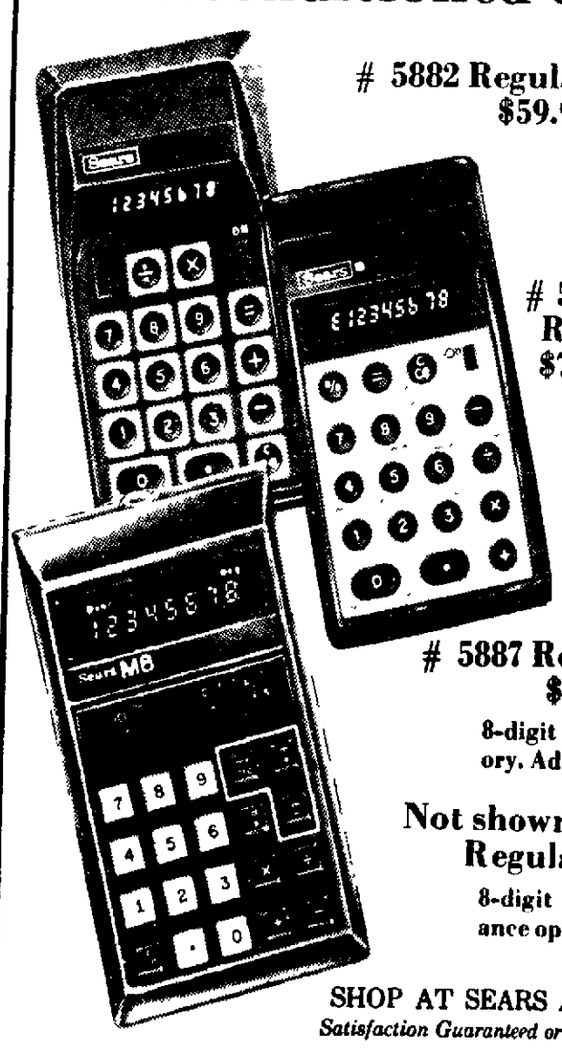

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Supreme Court to Hear Arguments Monday

Fowler Reads, Thinks Awaiting Death Ruling

By John Perry

Raleigh, N.C. (UPI) — While the Supreme Court considers his fate, Jesse Fowler sits in a tiny cell in North Carolina's Central Prison, reading, thinking and, most of all, waiting

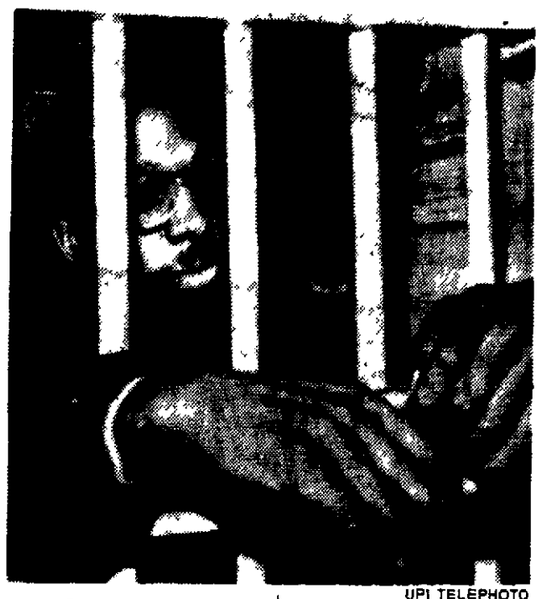
For Fowler and nearly 70 other persons on death row at the prison, the waiting is as gloomy as the century-old walls that surround them.

All have been ordered to the gas chamber for first-degree murder or rape, crimes for which there is only one punishment in North Carolina — execution

The Supreme Court will hear oral arguments on the death penalty Monday in the case of the State of North Carolina v. Jesse Thurman Fowler.

Fowler, a 26-year-old black truck driver who dropped out of school after the 10th grade, was placed on death row Oct. 1, 1973, for slaying an ex-roommate during an argument over a dice game in Raleigh the previous July.

He was stunned by the sentence, pronounced by Judge Henry McKinnon Jr after three hours of deliberation by a jury of two men and 10 women.



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Jesse Fowler, 26, peers through bars.

"Why, when the judge said I was going to die, I thought he was joking ... I really did," Fowler said.

Fowler was the 10th person sentenced to death in North Carolina after the state supreme court ruled in January 1973 capital punishment was mandatory for capital crimes

The ruling, on a 4-3 split that has remained unchanged despite two changes in the popularly elected court, followed by 10 months a U.S Supreme Court decision on capital punishment.

The federal court declared the discretion between life imprisonment and execution allowed in capital crimes was cruel and unusual punishment.

In its decision, the North Carolina Supreme Court removed the option of life imprisonment, and execution became the penalty for rape and first-degree murder

First-degree arson and first-degree burglary, capital crimes at the time of the state supreme court ruling, have since been stricken from the list by the North Carolina legislature.

Fowler sits in a cell six by nine feet, passing the time by reading books written by other imprisoned blacks, such as George Jackson

Chess by Hollering

Occasionally he and other inmates, who together make up the nation's largest death row population, play chess by hollering to each other

But from 6 30 in the morning, when he first rises, until he goes to bed about 10:30 at night, Fowler waits, hoping the Supreme Court will rule in his favor and save his life.

"I never have believed this," he said of his death sentence. "I never will I can't accept the fact that they actually want to kill me"

Although a high school dropout who had spent a year in prison for assault, Fowler had settled down with his wife and 7-year-old son and was "putting it together" until the sultry summer evening of July 1, 1973

He and John Emory Griffin, with whom he had once shared a room, argued over a game of dice and Fowler pulled out a .38 caliber pistol and shot Griffin twice.

"When I was on trial, they said first-degree murder was with premeditation and deliberation," Fowler said. "Well that's what this is

"You can t have any more premeditation than they've had with me, holding me here like this until one day they take you off he said "It's nothing but cold-blooded murder"

Milk Producers Want Money Back

Washington (UPI) — The milk producers have claimed $10,000 of the cash that was introduced as evidence in the bribery trial of former Treasury Secretary John Connally Jr.

"We would like the money returned," Irv Elkins of Amery, Wis., president of the Associated Milk Producers Inc (AMPI), said Saturday

An AMPI lawyer at the giant milk co-op's headquarters in San Antonio, Tex., confirmed he has written assistant Watergate prosecutor Jon Sale to request the money. The $10,000 represents half the cash used as evidence in the trial.

There was no immediate response from the prosecutors Connally was acquitted Thursday on charges he accepted $10,000 in AMPI funds in 1971 as a payoff for his help in persuading then-president Richard Nixon to increase the federal price support level for raw milk

During the trial, the prosecutors produced two separate batches of cash, each containing $10,000

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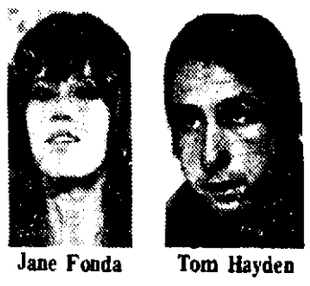

Jane Fonda Tom Hayden

Antiwar Leaders Reflect: It's Over

By Richard Reinhold

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Santa Monica, Calif. — After years of seemingly futile protest, pilgrimages to Hanoi, arrests and trials, the end of war in Indochina is coming so suddenly that the leaders of the antiwar movement find it a little hard to believe.

"I never thought the war was going to end, except for now — it's all over" said Tom Hayden. A decade of bitter struggle against American policy has turned his black hair a little gray. Now 35, he is married to actress Jane Fonda and together they have been among the most publicly visible crusaders in the peace movement.

They feel some satisfaction that American public opinion now supports their view that aid to Saigon should be cut, although they greet the accelerating collapse in Indochina with alacrity, not resignation and confusion.

From their comfortably cluttered house near the beach here, they have watched television scenes of refugee flight and death with dismay, but not surprise. Not unpredictably, they place the blame not on advancing North Vietnamese armies, but U.S. policy.

"The suffering and turmoil have been going on for decades — this is just a pittance," remarked Miss Fonda. "Obviously, we care about the suffering, but unless the U.S. stops channeling the wherewithal to the Thieu government to permit him to continue the military struggle, then the other side is going to escalate.

While the peace movement's mass appeal waned with the end of direct American involvement in 1973, a hardy band still carries the torch. Hayden and about 100 other members met recently at a rural retreat in Ohio and went on "emergency footing" to intensify pressure on Congress to end aid to Saigon.

The Haydens have maintained the campaign from their modest two-story home on a crowded street half a block from the Pacific Ocean. The house is a kind of local mecca for acolytes of the movement.

Despite Miss Fonda's success in films, they live simply, doing their own shopping and laundry, cooking meals in a tiny kitchen with an ancient stove, sharing child-care duties for Vanessa, 6, and Troy, 1. They spend much time in a newly built playroom in the rear, where a poster sums up family politics: "Cut aid to Thieu."

Like many Americans their age, they were deeply radicalized by the war. This was particularly true for Miss Fonda, for whom the war was "a complete turning point in my life." Her husband, clean-cut looking and considered by many one of the most intelligent of the movement leaders, was politically engaged long before Vietnam, but the war forced him to shift energies from domestic to foreign concerns in 1976.

"I see this as a result of something we've been working toward for a long time," Hayden said. "Indochina has not fallen — it has risen. What has fallen is the whole cold-war establishment. We now have the opportunity to define a new policy."

He said he hoped America would abandon "knee jerk acceptance of right-wing dictatorships" and recognize that "communism is one of the options that can improve people's lives."

Of the peace movement he said, "Everyone feels very optimistic, we have moved from protest to being able to influence foreign policy." And they find, possibly because of Watergate, the government is more open and less repressive of dissent.

"It does not feel the way it used to," said Hayden, once convicted for conspiracy to cause a riot at the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago. "It seems more civil." And his wife observed that her strident politics had not affected her active film career.

Hayden recently even asked to inspect his Central Intelligence Agency file. "I got a cordial reply," he said with a bemused grin.

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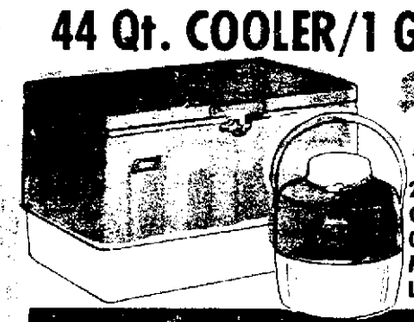

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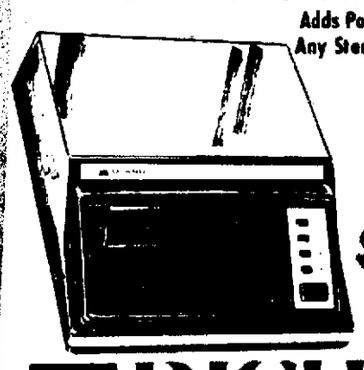

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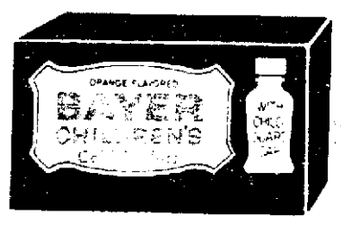

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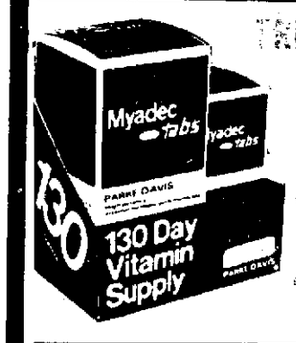

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Canned!

Is there any place in Lincoln or the vicinity that offers courses in home canning and freezing? We're hoping for a bumper garden crop.

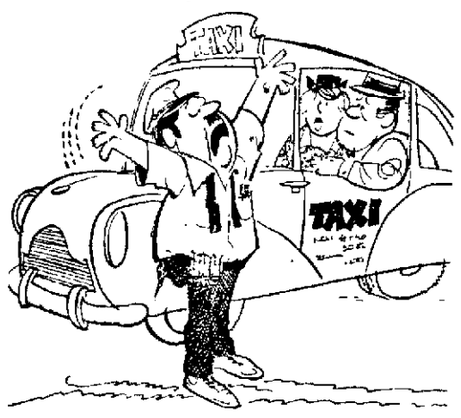
—Mrs. Martha Lotman, Alvo

ACTION LINE: The Lancaster County Extension office will offer both home canning and freezing instruction in May. Classes in home freezing are set for May 13-14 and home canning, May 28-29. Contact Esther Wyant, Lancaster County extension home economist, for more information.

Wheelin' Blues

Why does it take so long to get a cab in Lincoln, especially right when we get off work and need them most?

—Stanley Gill, Lincoln



ACTION LINE: The Capital Cab Co. and Yellow Cabs, both at 206 No. 7th St., have plenty of taxis and plenty of passengers, but not enough drivers, says Charles Essay, manager.

"We get along during the day," Essay said, "but we could use about eight to 10 more drivers during the peak hours." The companies have about 35 cars running during the day. That number is reduced at night.

Essay said the problem of not enough drivers has become progressively worse during the last three years. "Even though there's a high unemployment rate, some people just won't take a job that's not 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.," he said. "That's tough, when we try to provide a 24-hour a day service."

Knob on Its Way

I bought a Volkswagen at Hickman Motor Co., Hickman, last September and later discovered the knob on the gear shift didn't fit. The salesman promised to order a new one and send it to me. But I haven't heard a thing. Please help.

—E. Heeber, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: The knob for your VW has been in salesman Vern Phillips' desk drawer at Hickman Motor Co., Hickman, for two months. Phillips said he understood that one of your friends would be picking up the part.

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Home Swapping

I've read some stories about taking a vacation in someone else's home, while they stay in yours. That would be a terrific way to cut vacation costs. Where can I get more information about such exchanges?

—Vacation Planner, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: The Vacation Exchange Club, Dept. EM, 350 Broadway, New York, N.Y., 10013, publishes a directory of names and addresses of people in 41 countries and most states in the U.S. who want to swap homes temporarily. A brief description of the home, and sometimes pictures, are included.

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Do You Care? Enough to serve as a nursing assistant in a local hospital? Assignment would entail providing help to individual patients in a variety of ways. Time requirement is one-half to one day a week. Several volunteers are needed.

During the past week eight volunteers registered at the Volunteer Bureau of the Lincoln Area, according to director, Susan Jackson. They have been referred to American Lung Assn., Y-Pals, Youth Service System, Lincoln Lancaster Mental Health Center, Bryan Memorial Hospital, St. Elizabeth Community Care Center, Red Cross Friendly Visitor Program, Capital Association for Retarded Citizens, and City Recreation Developmental Program for the Handicapped.

Ms. Jackson said the Volunteer Bureau joins in a national program this week to extend a special thanks to all individuals and organizations who in the past year have given unselfishly of themselves and their time in volunteer assignments.

For Mrs. Marjorie Witulski and her youngest, Ted, persistence is paying off.

Determination Leads Widow To UNL and $1,000 Award

By Dean Terrill
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Beatrice — Left a widow with seven small children, Mrs. Marjorie Witulski wasn't about to spend the rest of her life sitting back and lamenting her fate.

So three years ago she began commuting to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Forty miles to class, 40 miles home, night after night of exam-cramming and kid-raising and checkbook-balancing is about to pay off.

Next month comes a degree in elementary education, hopefully to be followed by a teaching job. This weekend the determined 39-year-old rated an even more singular honor.

As the regional five-state winner in the Soroptimist International Training Awards Program, she was presented a $1,000 cash award Saturday night in Duluth, Minn.

The recognition, based upon "financial need, ultimate goal and potential value to the community," fits Mrs. Witulski like a shoe.

With Social Security her only income, she has kept her family intact while paying her own way through school. Thus the particularly lusty cheers back home from Daniel, 16, Melanie, 13, Ellen, 11, Lucy, 10, Diane, 8, Ann, 7, and Ted, 6.

"Things were hard for awhile, but now I'm sure it will all be worth it," said the Rising City native. "Anyway, I had to do something and for me it had to be teaching. I love kids and can't say that about store work."

Prior to her marriage, she had taught four years in rural schools in Polk and Butler counties. She also taught 1½ years at Beatirce St. Joseph's when she and husband Lee first moved to Beatrice.

A small motor technician, Lee who had grown up in Beatrice, died in 1968 from an asthmatic condition. For four years Mrs. Witulski felt compelled to remain home with the younger children.

But then she set her cap for the career.

Some 50 hours previously accumulated, mostly at Midland College, Fremont, helped toward the degree, as well as toward a strong B-plus average. The commuting "coed" also squeezed in five years of leading the Individuals 4-H Club and three as a volunteer in the St. Joseph's library.

"I've felt comfortable enough in most of my classes, despite my age," she said, "and I've found the university students to be really great."

She hopes to become a media specialist by continuing study in night graduate classes. But the big need of the moment is a contract for next fall.

She would like to teach at the primary level, which she is currently handling as a student teacher at Norris. And hopefully in or near Beatrice, where her family is well established.

"I'll commute if necessary, but I sure hope it doesn't have to be 40 miles," she said. "After three years of that, I can tell you it takes an awful big chunk out of your day."

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Regents Urged: Buttonhole Senators To Save $3 Million in Ag Research

By Jack Kennedy

University of Nebraska regents, unhappy with Unicameral Appropriations Committee recommendations, were told by President D. B. Varner Saturday to buttonhole their state senators to save $3 million in agriculture research and other projects.

The Appropriations Committee recommends tax support for NU at $73.8 million, 15% larger than the current general fund budget but well below the $84.4 million the regents want.

The committee's recommendation is slightly above that of Gov. J. J. Exon, who has said he may veto any increases.

The senators would give the NU system office money for general operation and maintenance, auxiliary operations and research; the three campuses would keep instructional money.

Fate of the state salary plan, now in the governor's hands, is unknown. Legislators approved 5% increases, plus $468 and possible merit pay. Exon has said he opposes the merit feature. The regents sought 10% faculty pay increases.

UNO Chancellor Ronald Roskens said he will be hurt if the Appropriations Committee figures only $142,836 to make up for an anticipated tuition loss. He asked about $600,000.

'Research Vital'

"I was quite surprised and disappointed," Varner said, "that only about $450,000 out of $3.4 million asked for agriculture research has been approved by the Appropriations Committee.

"Research and Extension Division service are vital to the long-term economic health of the agriculture industry. If funds drop, the state, in the long run, is going to be disadvantaged."

Regents Ed Schwartzkopf of Lincoln and Robert Raun of Minden maintained that research is not an expense but has brought in millions of dollars through increased productivity.

Varner noted that the State University of Nebraska multimedia project, for which the University seeks nearly $200,000 to teach courses, has brought $4 million worth of grants into the state, but the Appropriations Committee has not yet appropriated the requested funds.

"Teaching and research are important," Raun said, "and there seems to be a continuing lack of appreciation of the value of research."

Guidelines Due

In other business, Regent Robert Simmons of Scottsbluff said he would propose next month that better system guidelines be developed for Omaha and Lincoln campus cooperation, including a common calendar and other standards. He called UNL and UNO "two separate universities." Varner and the regents noted there are problem areas that are being smoothed out.

The board approved 12% room rate increases for University Hospital. Rates were last increased a year ago. Medical Center Chancellor Robert Sparks said the increase was promised the Legislature to finance the upcoming budget.

Regents approved $3.3 million in bids for the long-planned UNL East Campus Student Union. Contractors, previously announced, are Kingery Construction Co., E. O. Peters Inc., ABC Electric Co. and O'Keefe Elevator Co. Regent Kermit Hansen criticized a University committee of faculty and students for not moving faster on the project, planned for three years. This has cost NU money, he said.

UNL Chancellor James Zumberge defended estimates, which he gave the Appropriations Committee recently, that the new research-oriented plant sciences building will cost as much as $14 million — almost twice the amount estimated several years ago.

About $700,000 will be needed immediately, the chancellor said, since bids cannot be let until sometime in 1976. The regents gave him a vote of confidence on the project.

Yeutter Wants To Snap Barriers to U.S. Trade

By John Barette

Nebraskan Clayton Yeutter, the nation's new agricultural emissary on the international trade front, wants to eliminate nontariff barriers that curb U.S. marketing of Farm Belt products.

Dr. Yeutter, nominated by President Ford this week as a deputy trade negotiator with ambassador status, said the approaching world trade negotiations in Geneva will be tough, especially with Europeans.

Calling this a "most difficult time for initiating multilateral trade negotiations" because of protectionists attitudes stemming from recession, Yeutter said this new round of trade talks would bring "completely different negotiations."

The difference from earlier talks, he said, will be due to a "proliferation of nontariff trade barriers" that are difficult to identify or break down.

He cited as an example Canada's establishment of health standards for U.S. beef. "In our judgment, it was done simply to stop our beef from entering Canada," he said.

Other examples of nontariff trade barriers used by the Eustis native were the import quotas and labeling or packaging requirements of other nations

Difficult Task

Yeutter said breakdown of these barriers will be difficult to achieve with the European Common Market countries and other nations, but trade expansion is needed to maintain a reasonable balance of payments.

"We have to keep on going because we have a big petroleum bill, for one thing," Yeutter said.

The agricultural economist was in Lincoln as featured speaker at a dinner of

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Employe Pay Increase Plan Faces Final Test

Pay boosts for state workers, electronic banking and soybean check-off funding for research or marketing are the issues scheduled to highlight legislative floor action early this week.

The state employe pay increase question Monday will be whether state senators support in sufficient numbers the final passage of LB588, legislation costing $13 million more than the current year's pay policy.

Gov. J.J. Exon has vowed to veto that bill unless $1 million in merit pay money is cut. Exon wants only his basic plan of giving each employe a salary boost of 5% plus $468 at a cost of $12 million in the final version.

The bill requires 33 votes for passage with the needed emergency clause included, and 30 votes if a veto override is required.

On general file, the initial stage of floor action that sparks major debate, the bill to allow electronic satellite banking facilities is up Monday

It is LB269, introduced by South Sioux City Sen. John R. Murphy, head of the Banking, Insurance and Commerce Committee.

Also at that stage Monday is LB74, Milligan Sen. Richard Maresh's bill to set up the soybean check-off system to provide funding for a committee that would use the money for marketing and research.

On the Appropriations Committee scene, remaining decisions regarding the budget include the following:

State University of Nebraska (SUN), capital construction projects, fieldhouse maintenance, the governor's office, the legislative council, the Library Commission.

University officials want $157,000 in state general fund money for SUN, which would be the first commitment for Nebraska tax dollars to the experimental education-television program.

Capital construction decisions are likely to provide lean building plans for fiscal 1975-76. Exon has recommended about $4 million, and the fiscal staff's construction budget was around $6 million.

Fieldhouse maintenance will cost more than $500,000 annually and the panel is stymied at this point about how to come up with that money.

The budgeting panel also will discuss whether to divert 1% of the University of Nebraska instruction funding — about $550,000 — to form a NU president's discretionery fund.

Another major Appropriations Committee decision pending is whether to combine for budgeting purposes the State Board of Technical Community Colleges and the State College Board of Trustees.

According to sources in the office of the Legislative Fiscal Office, another topic for consideration by the nine-member budget unit is funding for Gov. J. J. Exon's proposal to turn the 1202 commission into a statutory advisory body to help coordinate higher education in Nebraska.

The 1202 commission was set up by Exon earlier to survey coordination needs but was not a statutory body recognized by specific law.

Other action scheduled for the Legislative floor Monday includes final votes on

—LB253, which would allow use of unmarked police cars in drug abuse investigations.

—LB470, which would require State Office of Planning and Programming records of state aid to local units of government.

—LB517, to regulate sale and manufacture of toys in Nebraska.

Head-on Crash Near St. Paul Takes 4 Lives

Traffic Fatalities	1975	1974
Nebraska	83	85
Lancaster County	2	6
Lincoln	1	4

St. Paul (AP) — Four persons were killed Saturday in a head-on collision on U.S. 281 about two miles south of St. Paul

The State Patrol identified three of the victims, from Grand Island, as John E. Rother, 24; his wife, Charlene, 18, and their four-month-old son, Dustin. The Rothers were in a northbound pickup truck.

Also killed was Peggy Harm, 20, of Spalding, who was driving a southbound car. Her sister, Cynthia, 12, was hospitalized at St. Paul with cuts and bruises.

Eagle Kids Ready for Anything—If It's Sunny

By Joel Thorson
Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Eagle — If a power shortage ever puts Eagle Elementary School's cafeteria out of business, Jay LeBaron will be able to feed his classmates cheese sandwiches toasted in his solar oven.

And if the water goes out, Ray Estes can purify creek water with his solar still.

Providing the sun is shining, that is.

If not, Ray says, "you'd have to wait awhile and try to make the best of what you had."

The solar oven and still were among science projects made by teacher Joe Shown's fifth-grade students with their parents' help. Shown made a solar water heater to demonstrate to the kids.

Studying solar energy is important because it's needed to help the energy crisis, said Jay. The trouble is, it'll take until "probably 1990" before solar energy is used very much, even though the sun's heat already can be stored and used to heat houses.

"People probably haven't learned what solar means to them," he said.

Meanwhile, said Ray, "you can do a lot of things with solar energy that go with good use." His solar still, for example, could be used to purify water on a camping trip.

The still, oven and water heater were made from designs teacher Shown found in a magazine devoted to food and energy self-sufficiency.

The oven is a simple wooden box with a door behind and a window in front. The inside is painted black to absorb solar heat. It has heated up to 240 degrees, Shown said, and could reach 400 with the right kind of reflectors. Jay has toasted bread in it.

The still is a shallower wooden box with a window and metal foil lining to reflect sunlight onto a black cloth. Water fed into the cloth through a leaky pipe evaporates when the cloth heats up, condensing on the glass and draining out of the box into a jar.

"We put salt water in this thing," Shown said. "I mean salt, salt water — and it came out as sweet as can be."

The water heater is also a window box painted black on the inside. Water in a copper coil inside the box heats and rises, forcing cold water ahead of it through tubing leading back to the bottom of the coil — eliminating the need for a pump.

Water in the heater reached 150 degrees in zero-degree weather, Shown said. "You just wouldn't believe how hot that stuff gets — you can't put your hand in it," he said.

Another alternative-energy project was Dan Davenport's model windmill charger, which would have worked fine if the windmill blades had been just a little bigger, Shown said.

Chris Zimmerman awaits a glass of fresh water from Ray Estes' solar still, foreground, while Jay LeBaron and Terri Settrini toast bread in Jay's solar oven.

Bicentennial Project Plans, News Welcomed

The nation's Bicentennial officially opened this weekend with ceremonies in Boston, Lexington and Concord, Mass.

Hundreds of towns and thousands of organizations in Nebraska are planning special events in honor of the 200th birthday of the United States.

The Sunday Journal and Star invites you to send us news about your Bicentennial plans. Tell us what your town (or club) is planning. Tell us when your contribution will be displayed and where. Include any other details you think important.

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Where the Bills Are

Major Measures in Legislature

Bill No.		Out of Committee	First Reading	Second Reading	Final Approval	Signed by Governor
23	Revise sexual assault-rape laws	→	→	→		
82	Tenure assured for all teachers	→	→	→	→	→
203	Prohibit corporation farming *					
237	Eliminate drunkenness as crime, raise beer, liquor tax	→				
269	Permit electronic banking facilities	→				
305	Increase auto inspection fee from $2 to $4 50	→				
326	Regulate computer data on individuals					
328	Require motorcycle helmets		Revived			
336	$50 million state aid to education (Maresh) *		Killed			
344	Local control of community colleges *	→				
349	Raise home loan interest from 9% to 12%	→	→			
357	Create state land use study committee *		Killed			
368	Raise state aid to education to 40% of costs (Duis)	→	→			
394	No-fault auto insurance. (Murphy)	→	→			
398	Permit branch banking *	→				
417	Penal reform and reconstruction of state reformatory	→				
465	'Non-fault' auto insurance, (DeCamp)					
505	Bottle bill for returnable containers					
522	Free public school bus rides for parochial students	→				
532	Uniform retirement for public employes					
577	Regulate irrigation wells in critical areas *	→				
588	Salary increases for state employes *	→	→	→		
589	Increase state income tax rates from 10% to 13%	→				

*Other bills are pending on this subject. Still in committee are those bills listed that have no arrow showing progress

Lincoln Speaker

Harkin Criticizes U.S. Power Politics

"Peace is not an end product. It is a process, just like war is. Instead of maiming and killing our fellow men, it is a process of helping and cooperating."

So said Congressman Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, at the annual meeting of Nebraskans for Peace Saturday in Lincoln.

A former Navy pilot, Harkin has been strongly critical of the Southeast Asian war ever since he visited Indochina in 1970 and helped uncover and publicize the Tiger cage prison cells.

The Ford administration is just the same old power politics, Harkin said. It stresses differences, seeks military solutions, exports American institutions abroad, and has little regard for the world community, he said.

"The U.S. use of natural resources of poorer nations subsidizes our own lives with luxuries," Harkin said.

There is growing sentiment in Congress that U.S. foreign policy must be removed from the executive branch of government, he said.

"The resolution of the plight of Vietnam must be negotiated politically as it should have been done over 10 years ago," Harkin said, "not by Russia and not by the U.S. but by the Vietnamese. The U.S. cannot impose a military solution on Vietnam."

He favors gradually increasing cuts in the federal budget up to $20 billion annually.

Harkin suggested there are ways to avoid unemployment caused by defense spending cutbacks.

He said next week he will introduce a bill to nationalize railroads and railroad beds to put people to work rebuilding them and to bring railroads back into a place of prominence in the transportation system.

Congress "will not give Ford one cent of military aid for Vietnam," Harkin said. "I can't believe he'd even ask."

At the opening of Congress this year, Harkin quoted Henry Kissinger as saying it did not help him in foreign policy to have Congress standing around on the sidelines kibbitzing.

"What Kissinger doesn't understand is that foreign policy belongs in the Congress," the representative said.

A member of the House Agriculture Committee, Harkin said he would like to see 25% instead of 5% of the population involved in agriculture.

"If you are big, rich, powerful, the government will help you. If you are poor, weak, a small family farmer, by God, you've got to go it on your own," Harkin said.

SDX Will Hear CBS News Official Tuesday

Sylvia Westerman, deputy director of CBS News in New York City, will speak at a Tuesday meeting of the Nebraska Society of Professional Journalists/Sigma Delta Chi in the Lincoln Hilton Hotel.

The program, the monthly meeting of the state journalists society, is open to the public. The program is a cooperative venture with KOLN-KGIN-TV, the Lincoln CBS affiliate.

Sylvia Westerman

Ms. Westerman joined CBS in 1963 as producer of a news radio broadcast on women in Washington. In addition to being associated with most live broadcasts originating in the Washington bureau, she handled assignments including the Judiciary Committee Hearings on Impeachment, Watergate, the civil rights filibuster, presidential inaugurations and Apollo flights.

Prior to her current position, she was co-producer of the Washington based award-winning news interview series, "Face the Nation."

She has served as part of the production team for CBS coverage of national elections and presidential inaugurations since 1964.

A social hour with Ms. Westerman is planned at 6:30 with dinner beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Thar's Trouble Afoot!

Although they faced many dangers, such as this holdup by a young desperado, Nebraska Pony Express riders fought their way through with donations for the Easter Seal Society's Camp Kiwanis near Milford. Festivities Saturday in Milford included a parade, mock holdups and a barbecue. The riders raised $17,680 — almost twice as much as was raised last year.

Whooping Cranes Leave Contaminated Lagoon

Wilcox (AP) — Nine rare whooping cranes, after resisting harassment for 36 hours, left a contaminated water area in south centeral Nebraska Saturday and headed safely, biologists hoped, for summer habitat in Canada.

The birds, of which only 49 are known to survive in the wild, had resisted pyrotechnics and aircraft noise Friday after they settled to rest in a water area where more than 15,000 waterfowl have died from avian cholera.

Bruce Wiseman of Grand Island, U.S. Fish and Wildlife biologist, said the adult whoopers, weary after battling winds from the north in their flight from Texas, settled Thursday on the nearby Sacramento Game Management Area.

The area is a traditional resting site for migrant whoopers but observers could not recall as many as nine coming in at the same time.

Wiseman said there were no obvious ill effects to the whoopers from the contaminated water. But he added it probably will not be until the whoopers return to the Arkansas National Wildlife Refuge in Texas to breed that a count can determine loss, if any.

That will be after the birds spend the summer at remote nesting grounds in Canada.

The birds came in Thursday and landed in the Funk Basin, a pothole about three miles long northwest of Wilcox, a high-incidence bird cholera area.

Nebraska Game and Parks Commission and Wildlife Service personnel were unable to scare the reluctant birds away Friday.

That could be, Wiseman said, because the rare, protected whooping cranes had not been exposed to explosions and were not aware of possible danger.

The biologists did get the whoopers off the water and onto dry land, and seven birds went to the nearby Platte River. But the other two set down again in contaminated water.

Wiseman said the two holdout whoopers flew to a field to feed Saturday morning, then went to the river to join the other seven.

After they rested, Wiseman said, the birds departed in three groups of two and one flight of three, steering into stiff northwesterly winds as they resumed their flight to Canada.

Statehouse Perspective

By John Barrette

Madison Square Unicameral

"In this corner is the Appropriations Committee, the magnificent marvel of fiscal fisticuffs.

"And in this corner is the Education Committee, frank fighter for delivering dollars to Nebraska schools."

Thus might a ring announcer introduce the central figures in a contest of verbal pugilism shaping up this year in the legislative arena.

Actually, Nebraskans are being treated to one bout between the two Unicameral panels over special education and a rematch over the issue of funding higher education outside the university system.

The education unit is headed by that frank fighter for instructional and administrative dollars, Bellevue Sen. Frank Lewis.

The magnificent marvel who chairs the budgeting panel is Hastings Sen. Richard Marvel.

Round One

Lewis is committed to holding the appropriations panel to a pledge of last year that programs to teach handicapped children will get sufficient money

That could exceed the $8 7 million appropriated for the current year. Estimates for fiscal 1975-76 have ranged from $12 million upward toward $20 million in state money, with $15 million an oft-repeated prediction.

Marvel and his panel have said the pledge will be fulfilled, but they are striving for accountability of expenditures to make sure there is no waste of state tax dollars.

The rematch over funding of technical community colleges, however, will be the real donnybrook.

The Education Committee wants to keep the two-year tech school system separate from the four-year state college system and provide a state-local funding mixture that would hit Nebraska taxpayers next year for a combined $26 million.

The still separate state colleges, the way Lewis and his panel members want it, would cost another $12 million for an overall state funding impact for the two systems of nearly $40 million.

One-Two Combination

The appropriations panel, meanwhile, is for combining the two systems, at least in the budgeting area. It has committed almost $20 million state money to the tech schools, plus the $12 million for the state colleges.

With no local tax burden for Nebraskans in that plan, the total package would cost taxpayers about $32 million.

Both fights will be settled on the legislative floor, but it is unlikely an outright knockout will determine the outcome in either case.

The results will have considerable impact on the future course of special education and higher education.

Grin & Barrette

Omaha Sen. Glenn Goodrich this week becomes the latest recipient of the Grin & Bear It award

Goodrich captures the dubious distinction for his legislative floor performance on LB23. Lincoln Sen. Wally Barnett's bill to update law governing sex crimes in Nebraska.

Either knowingly or through ignorance, the Omaha lawmaker took the unbelievable and lonely position that a man should be allowed to rape his wife without facing legal consequences through prosecution for criminal sexual assault.

But that is only half the story. Goodrich also promised when he won a battle on a different part of the bill — thus retaining Nebraska's law against sodomy — that he would offer an amendment later to allow virtually any heterosexual behavior by consenting adults.

The Promise:

"I will then, after (the homosexual issue) is decided," Goodrich pledged, "offer another amendment to strike the 28-902, which would eliminate the statute prohibiting relations between consenting adults, male and female."

Because the promised amendment has yet to be offered, Goodrich gets the award periodically given in this column to some deserving public body or official.

As usual, it is bestowed with little or no comment on what it is the recipient deserves.

Police, Fire Chief Selection Plan to Be Council Topic

Among items up for the City Council's consideration Monday is a proposal aimed at making ordinances governing the selection of police and fire chiefs compatible with the City Charter.

The purpose of the ordinance apparently is an internal housekeeping move aimed at eliminating any possible confusion on the appointment process for directors of the Police and Fire Depts.

In the city charter it's clear that city department heads are appointed by the mayor but that appointment must be confirmed by the City Council.

The City Code, however, currently is a bit confusing on the appointment procedure since police and fire services were set up as divisions, not departments, after the Public Safety Director's office was abolished five years ago.

That office had supervisory control over police and fire services but when the Council phased out that office it attempted to remove the Fire and Police Depts. from what was perceived as unnecessary political pressure by setting them up as divisions, not departments.

It was believed that within a divisional capacity, the mayor would have the exclusive power to appoint the chiefs of those divisions.

But the city attorney's office ruled in January that the Council does have the power to confirm appointment of the two chiefs. A legal opinion by that office said, in effect, that the language in the City Charter superseded the language in the City Code.

Thus, the ordinance amending the City Code which is before the City Council is an attempt to make the code conform with City Charter provisions.

Other items on the Council's 1:30 p.m. Monday meeting include:

Second Reading
Public Hearing

Change of Zone — Application of Donald L. Levy for change from A-2 Single Family to G Local Business at 70th and Adams Sts

Change of Zone — Application of Keith L. Hatfield for change from A-2 Single Family to D Multiple at 53rd and Garland Sts

Change of Zone — Application of Everett C. Evnen and Lloyd H. Feerhusen for change from K Light Industry to J Business at 8th and P Sts

Water Dist. — Creating in 52nd St from R St to lot 19 of J. G. Millers Subdivision

Police and Fire Chiefs — Amending City Code to establish police and fire as departments to comply with the City Charter

Resolutions
Public Hearing

Argo Development Co. — Setting hearing date for application for Class C retail liquor license at 225 245 No. 13th St

Highway Aid — Approving changes in designations for federal aid funding purposes

Health Service Area — Recommending 17-county area in southeast Nebraska for health service area designation pursuant to the National Health Planning and Resource Development Act of 1974

Health Service Area — Recommending designation of entire state as health service area and further designation of six sub areas pursuant to the National Health Planning and Resource Development Act of 1974

Midwest Steel Works — Granting use of public space on city-owned land near 8th and M Sts

Weed Taxes — Assessing for period of Aug. 16, 1974, through Jan. 15, 1975

Ordering Constructed — Various paving and sewer districts previously approved

Third Reading

Street Vacation — Vacating portions of Baldwin Ave., 36th, 38th, 49th, and alleys between Baldwin and Huntington Ave. and between 35th and 41st Sts

Alley Vacation — Vacating east-west alley and north-south alley in Block 11, Union Place, between 9th and 10th Sts. and Benton and Irvings Sts.

Alley Vacation — Vacating east-west alley in Block 2, Capital Beach Addition, east of Brookside Dr. between W. R and W. S Sts

Lamont Addition — Accepting and approving plat south of W. S from Brookside Dr. to NW 48th

Paving Dist. — Creating in Newton St. Between 56th and 58th Sts

Paving Dist. — Creating in 35th St. between Cornhusker Hwy. and Gladstone St

Paving Dist. — Creating in Leighton Ave. between Griffith and 33rd Sts

Paving Dist. — Creating in Mohawk St. between 32nd and 33rd Sts

Street Vacations — Vacating certain streets and alleys in Norwood Park Addition and 1st Addition to Norwood Park near Cotner Blvd. and Webster St

Property Sale — Approving sale of city owned property near Cotner Blvd. and Webster Sts

Annexation — Annexing O St. from 63rd to 84th

Pending

Parking — Amending City Code relating to vehicles over one ton parking on streets adjacent to residentially zoned property

Parking — Amending City Code relating to vehicles 18 feet by 7 feet parking on streets adjacent to residentially zoned property

Quail Valley — Accepting and approving plat

Zone Change — Application of Donald L. Crews for change from A-2 Single Family to F Restricted Commercial at intersection of Cotner and Normal Blvds.

First Reading

Paving Dist. — Creating in D St between 1st and 2nd Sts

Graveling Dist. — Creating in east west alley between Lynn and Vine from 23rd to 25th

Paving Dist. — Creating Paving Dist. in NW 18th between W. O and W. S Sts

Land Subdivision Ordinance — Passing a new ordinance and repealing old one in City Code

Med College Alum Cited by Leprosy Unit

A 1936 graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Medicine has won the 1975 Damien-Dutton Award, presented by the Damien-Dutton Society for Leprosy Aid.

Dr. Oliver W. Hasselblad will receive the award at a dinner May 7 in New York City.

Dr. Hasselblad, former president and now medical consultant to the American Leprosy Missions, has served on the World Health Organization, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and the International Leprosy Congresses.

The Damien-Dutton Society provides funds for medical assistance and rehabilitation of leprosy patients all over the world.

Lincolnite 2nd in Piano Contest

Lincolnite David Abbott, a sophomore at the University of Rochester's Eastman School of Music, won second place in the recent 1975 Piano Recording Competition.

Eastman students took six of the top eight awards in the National Guild of Piano Teachers-sponsored event. Abbott was the highest placing Eastman student, taking the $200 second prize. He is a student of Barry Snyder.

The recording competition is open annually to secondary and collegiate piano students. Participants are judged by tape recorded performances.

Helen Becker, Retired Prof, Is Dead at 69

Helen Louise Becker, retired University of Nebraska extension specialist in health education, died Saturday at 69.

Miss Becker, Apt. D, 66 Trenridge Rd., lived in Papillion before attending the University of Nebraska. She graduated in 1933 and taught in the Lincoln Public Schools until World War II. During the war, she served in Europe with the American Red Cross.

She retired from the University in 1971 as associate professor emeritus of human development and the family.

Miss Becker was a member of Altrusa, the American Association of University Women, Pi Lambda Theta and Delta Kappa Gamma. She was past president of the Nebraska Public Health Assn. and past chairman of the Nebraska Heart Fund.

Miss Becker is survived by a brother, William F. Becker of Papillion.

Regent Tenure-Granting Halt Draws Instant Faculty Fire

Suspension of tenure granting for at least a month by the University of Nebraska Board of Regents "just drives wedges between the faculty and regents," Lincoln economics professor Jerry Petr charged Saturday.

Lincoln Regent Ed Schwartzkopf countered that professors do not need tenure because they are protected by due process laws. Percentage of staff on tenure is too high, he said, adding: "We're protecting mediocrity."

Schwartzkopf heads the regents' academic committee, which proposed and passed swiftly Saturday a motion to drop any granting of tenure due this month. The motion directs Lincoln Chancellor James Zumberge to draw up by May a formula by which no more than 75% of the UNL faculty would be on tenure or guaranteed reemployment after seven years.

Schwartzkopf maintains that the number of persons on tenure at UNL, now about 73%, would go to 80% if Zumberge's recommendations for this month had been approved. "Academic freedom is no longer a valid argument for keeping tenure," Schwartzkopf said. "We're just using that as a crutch."

"We have enough votes on the board to do away with tenure completely."

Apparently, pleas from Zumberge stopped such a move in Friday commitee meetings.

"We get reports of professors not meeting their classes and administrative reluctance to dismiss them, the regent said. He and other members feel that dropping or limiting tenure would encourage young faculty who want to be promoted over established professors.

"The AAUP be damned," Schwartzkopf said, referring to American Association of University Professors insistence on tenure for faculty protection. Better evaluation of faculty and more money for salaries are needed, he said.

Petr and Richard Gilbert, UNL Faculty Senate president, said after the regents meeting there is no legal assurance of due process for college faculty members in firing cases and that tenure still is needed. "The cut is a move that took us completely by surprise." he said.

The two professors said the Faculty Senate should have been consulted. The faculty itself is evaluating programs and may recommend staff cuts, Gilbert said. The regents' action was too sudden and should have been part of cooperative long-range planning, he added.

"A tenure quota system is bad, and incompetent teachers can be fired under existing bylaws," Gilbert asserted.

"These people are not going to be excited about remaining on the UNL faculty," Petr added.

Gilbert said there may be a special faculty senate meeting soon on the issue. He has no plans now to complain to the national AAUP.

Faculty on tenure at the two Omaha campuses is said to be about 53 at UNO and 42% at the Medical Center. The regents' resolution halts tenure granting this month at the Medical Center. There were no pending UNO requests.

System Vice President for Academic Affairs Steven Sample was directed to check the regents' bylaws and develop a long-range policy to reduce the number of faculty members on tenure throughout the system over the next few years.

U.S. Must Market Farm Belt Products

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state Young Republicans and made his remarks on trade at a predinner news conference.

Yeutter surveyed economic conditions and the effects on agriculture in his speech, matters he also touched on during the news conference.

He said prices for farmers' products are increasing and predicted that even if President Ford vetoes current farm legislation designed to raise target prices and stimulate full production, farmers won't cut down.

"I would suspect if he (Ford) vetoes it, there would probably be some administrative changes in the program," Yeutter said, adding that those changes would be attractive to farmers.

Citing rising farm product prices, Yeutter said: "Why one would plow up his land at a time when he could turn a profit on his crops is difficult to comprehend."

Long-Range Plans

Yeutter said the negotiations on the international front in which he will be involved are long range in nature and effects will come after two to five years.

Consequently, he said, the United States must market aggressively its Farm Belt products in 1976 if nearly full production and resultant good crops come in 1975.

"I think we can do it," he said, but he acknowledged the nation can market feed grains and soybeans better on the international scene than wheat.

"There's more wheat around," he said, but a problem with all international ag trade is that other nations would rather raise their own crops.

"We know that we need to continue the momentum on agricultural exports," he said, but "they'd much prefer to develop their own agriculture."

That desire on the part of other nations produces intransigence on the part of their negotiators, and this has shown up in preliminary trade talks, he said.

"Those were not particularly productive meetings," Yeutter said.

AAUP Chapter Deplores Regents' Tenure Action

A strong stand against University of Nebraska Board of Regents attempts to weaken tenure was taken Saturday by the Nebraska Conference of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

"We note with deep regret and urgent concern that the resolution passed this morning by the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska was adopted without any prior consultation with represenative faculty groups," the AAUP said in a press release.

The regents voted to suspend for a month the granting of tenure in the university system and resolved to reduce the percentage of faculty on tenure.

At their annual spring meeting, the AAUP members labled the regents' action a uninformed and ill-advised attempt to weaken the concept and system of tenure, which they say is "of cardinal and central importance to higher education in guaranteeing freedom of inquiry and discussion."

The resolution is a response to financial problems in higher education, the AAUP says. The group called for a full sharing of information and ideas between regents and faculty representatives.

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Veteran Byler Retiring From Modernized Patrol

By John Gleason

There's much more sophistication in crime investigation today than there was in 1952, when Vernon Byler used a Speed Graphic camera and a small fingerprint kit as the major tools of his work.

Capt. Byler retired this week after nearly 35 years with the Nebraska State Patrol, 23 of them in the criminal division.

The camera and fingerprint kit, he reflects were about the only scientific equipment available when he joined three other investigator and three civilians in the criminal division.

Today, a patrol investigator can draw upon the resources of the modern State Crime Laboratory as one of more than 100 commissioned and civilian employes working in fields ranging from ballistics and chemical analysis to computers.

Byler became chief of the criminal division in 1958 and for many years was the patrol's ballistics and firearms identification expert.

He believes specialization and more and better training for officers are the most significant changes he has seen in law enforcement.

Nebraska, Byler notes, is one of the few states in which a state police agency has legal counsel on its payroll. In most states, law

Vernon Byler

enforcement agencies would have to ask the attorney general's office for legal advice.

Col. Cletus Karthauser says Byler will be missed by many agencies besides the patrol because of his cooperation and teamwork. "He has not only been an exemplary officer, but certainly stands as a monument to the organization," said the patrol head.

Karthauser points out that Byler was recognized last fall by the Nebraska Sheriffs and Peace Officers Assn. for his contributions to law enforcement in Nebraska. Lt. Lynn Parks will be promoted to captain May 1 and will take command of the criminal division, the colonel said.

"The Starkweather case was the biggest one I ever worked on and the Hoyt case at McCook was the most shocking," Byler says.

The captain places the Patricia Webb case "right up at the top" with the Starkweather and Hoyt cases and says he would like to have seen it solved before he retired.

Miss Webb was an undercover informant for the patrol. Her body was found south of Lincoln on April 20, 1974. She had been shot 11 times with .22-caliber and .25-caliber weapons.

Byler says his retirement won't be one of complete relaxation. He will be doing investigative work for a Lincoln law firm, Bruckner and Marti.

"You can't sit around or you'll get old, and I don't feel old," Byler says in explaining why he plans to continue working.

He describes his career as "a soul-satisfying job, because you felt like you were accomplishing something."

Spring Concert

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln choraliers and choristers will present their annual spring concert at 2:30 p.m. next Sunday.

Music on the program ranges from spirituals to Handel's Messiah.

The concert is free to the public at the East Campus Activities Bldg.

Shrine Nobles Are Initiated

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Bozarth, John	Hodtwalker, Leroy
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Critchfield, Forrest	McLaughlin, Jesse
Critchfield, John	Pease, Jack
Dibbern, Donald	Read, Dale
Erickson, Daryl	Ruth, Larry
Fisher, Jack	Sapp, Oliver
Freeman, Madison	Tucker, Raymond
Gilson, Donald	Wood, Bruce
	Youngberg, Ira

Outstate

Anderson, LeMoyne	Livings, Harry
Black, Clarence, Jr	McLaughlin, James
Brack, Jon	Miller, Oliver
Branz, Frederick	Pershing, Larry
Bumgarner, Charles	Petersen, Daniel
Erickson, Elton	Reece, James
Eyth, William	Roberts, Charles
Forney, Harold	Ruth, Stephen
Fox, Ronald	Schmucker, Robert
Fox, Wesley	Seawall, Dennis
Gartner, Harry	Setteli, Robert
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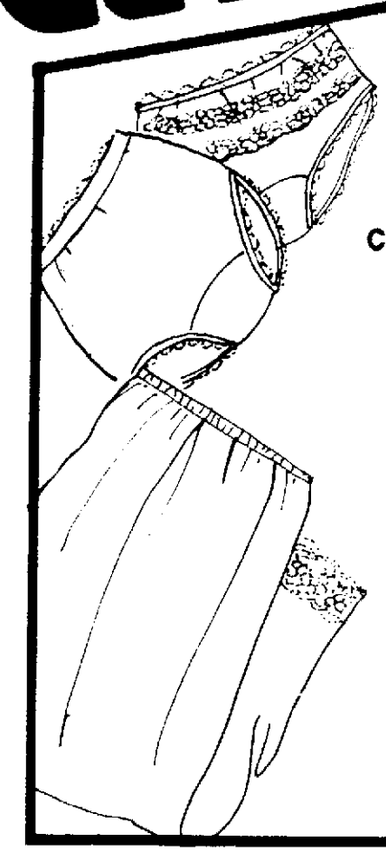

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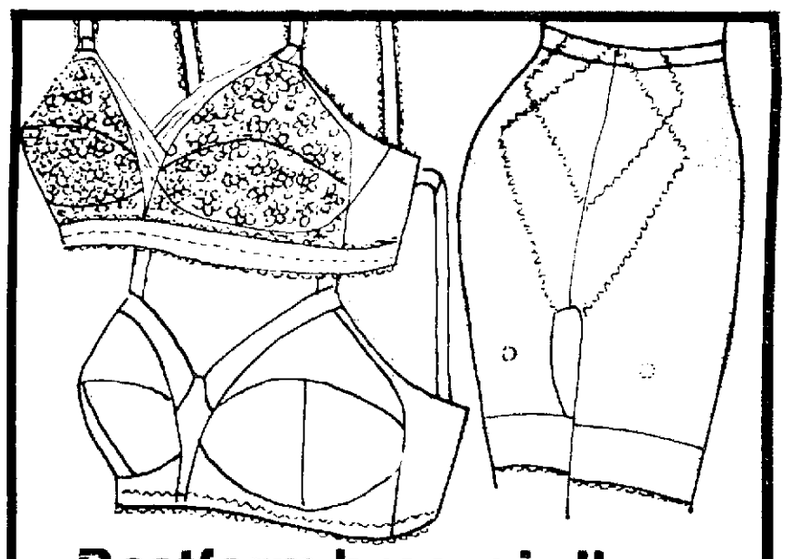

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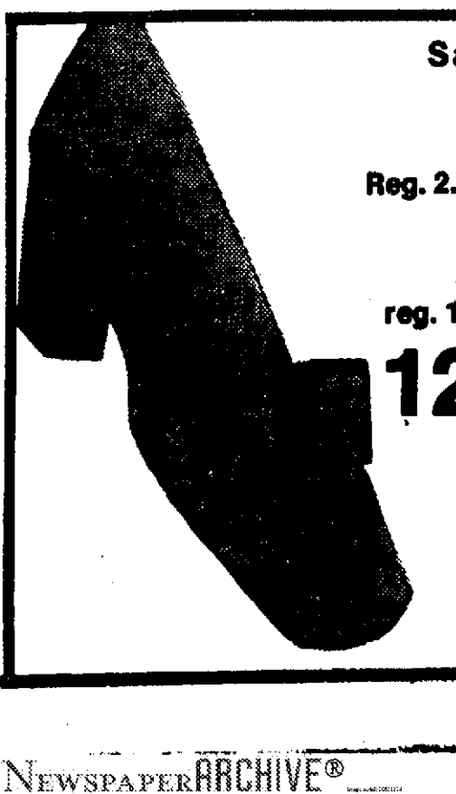

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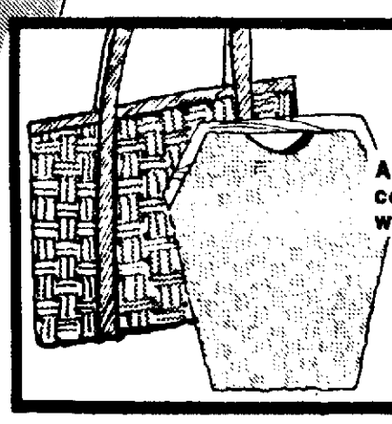

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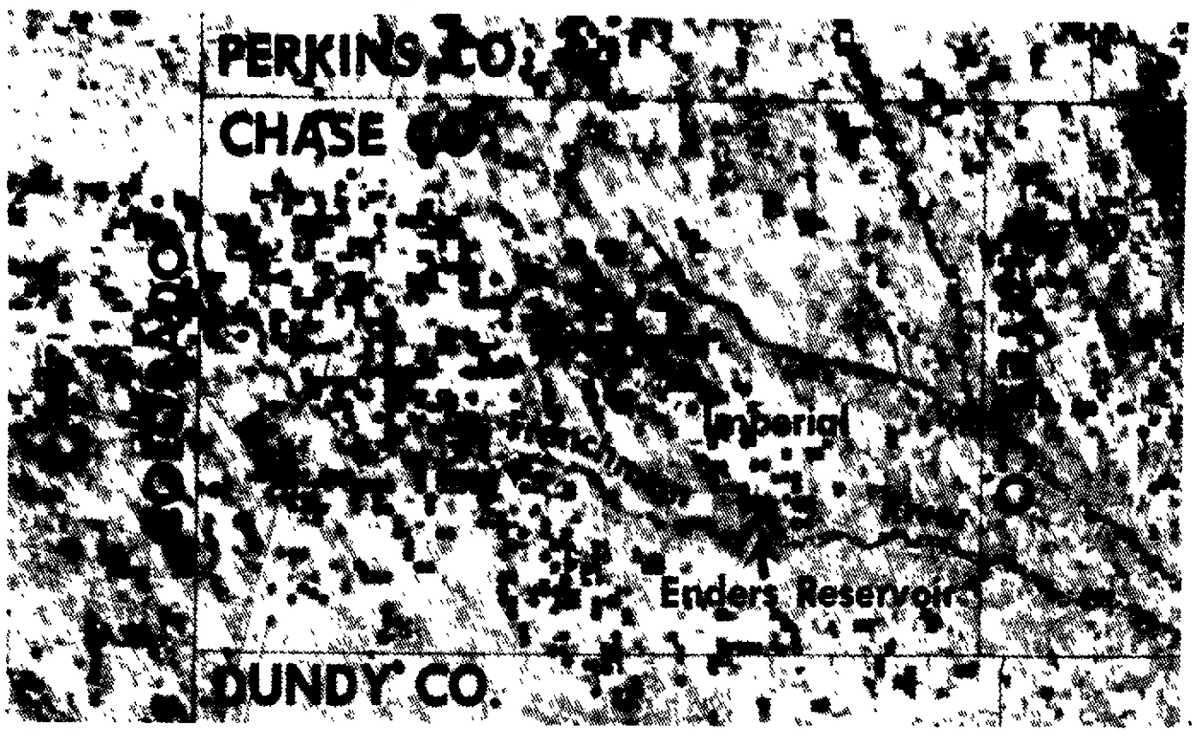

In this infrared photo taken by Skylab, the black dots indicate the concentration of central pivot irrigation systems in Nebraska's Chase County.

Center Pivot Irrigation System Funds Could Dwindle to Trickle

By Dominick Costello
Farm Editor

The flow of funds into the development of center pivot irrigation systems in Nebraska may dwindle to a trickle unless grain prices improve or the price of the systems drops.

"The salesmen were order takers for a while but today they really have to go out to sell an irrigation system," said Dr. Les Sheffield, irrigation specialist at the University of Nebraska.

"With corn prices dropping and the cost of irrigation equipment increasing we are seeing a drop in the number of center pivot systems installed."

Using figures from the nine-county Southwest Cropping District of Chase, Perkins, Dundy, Keith, Lincoln, Hayes, Hitchcock, Red Willow and Frontier Counties, Sheffield outlined the growth of center pivot irrigation.

"In 1965 there were only 14 center pivot systems in the district. By January of 1970, there were 349. And today Sheffield estimates there are at least 1,100.

A study Sheffield conducted in 1961 placed the average total cost of an irrigation system at $26,256.

Experts believe the total cost today could run from $50,000 to $70,000.

The range is based on the type of system purchased. A water drive system is cheaper than an electric drive system and an oil drive system is somewhere in between.

To illustrate the high cost, Sheffield said he found one farmer who had invested $60,891 by the time it came to sprinkle water on 133 acres of cropland. His investment included a 400-foot well with 200 feet of pump column, a diesel engine, fuel tank and a ten-tower electric drive system.

Sheffield said the total investment over the years in the irrigation systems in the southwest cropping district has to exceed $50 million.

Using a conservative 6% land investment charge and figuring such things as taxes, fuel, equipment, fertilizer and seed, Sheffield estimated the cost of growing corn on the 133 acres at $2.12 a bushel.

Production Credit Assn. (PCA) people place the current price of corn at between $2.50 and $2.70 a bushel.

"I doubt that you can be fair unless you charge 9% for the land value today, and some of the other costs may have increased since I worked up this set of figures," Sheffield said.

Not only has the cost of the system gone up but the cost of drilling jumped from $12 a foot in 1973 to $24 in 1975 he said.

"The same center pivot system you could buy in 1973 (for $19,000) today costs $30,000. Add these increases to the fact that the price of corn has dropped over $1 a bushel and you can see why the development of irrigation is slowing down," he said.

Several PCA spokesmen noted that although there has been a drop in the number of requests for loans to purchase irrigation systems, there is certainly no lack of interest in irrigation.

"We have fewer farmer loans for the systems but local well drillers are so busy you can't talk to them," said Pat Kasson of McCook.

Millard Howell of Imperial believes because of pending legislation that potentially could restrict drilling, a lot of people are putting in wells now and waiting on the installation of the pivot system because they can't afford it or hope the price will drop. The drop in grain prices and cattle prices has also discouraged some."

Jim Besore, an officer of the Federal Intermediate Credit System in Omaha, said some livestock farmers, dairymen in particular, still have an incentive to install a system to insure a supply of feed for their animals in spite of the cost.

"The decline isn't due just to the increase in the cost of irrigation equipment and the decline in grain prices. Everything a farmer needs to farm today is much more expensive. There just aren't any dollars left to buy the systems with and presently the ability of the land to pay off the cost of the system doesn't look very good," Besore added.

This drop in demand has an important economic effect in Nebraska where nine of the nations 20 center pivot manufacturers are located.

License Office on Agenda For Board

Final lease negotiations for a dirvers license exam office at 47th and Baldwin Sts. will be considered at Tuesday's Lancaster County Board meeting.

County commissioners approved that site earlier, pending acquisition of nearby parking space. However, Commissioner Bob Colin said he would continue to search for a location more centrally located with adequate parking.

The board hopes to settle the issue this week.

Also scheduled for discussion Tuesday is County Engineer Marvin Nuernberger's request for establishment of a Waverly maintenance headquarters and the purchase of land there.

Nuernberger wants to consolidate the 18 existing county maintenance centers into four locations, each serving one-fourth of the county.

Other items scheduled for the 1:30 p.m. meeting include:

—**Location of guy wire** in Wilderness Park.

—**Request for lease space** by election commissioner and negotiations.

—**Recommendation** to the governor concerning designation of health service areas.

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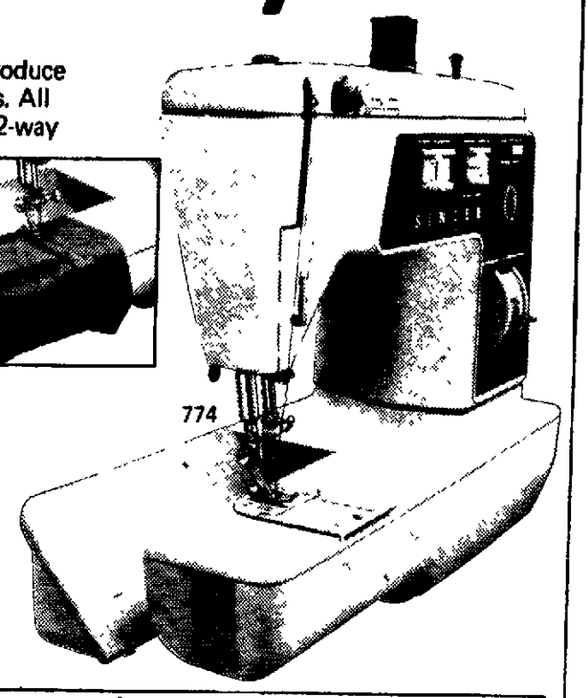

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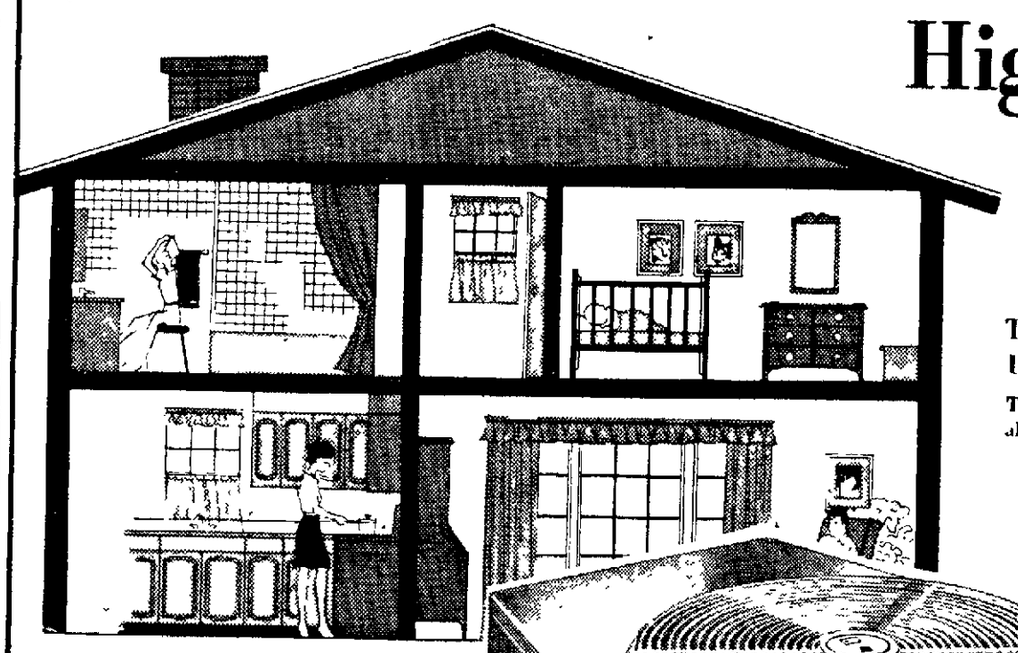

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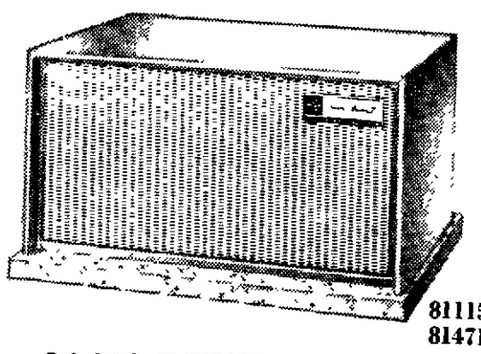

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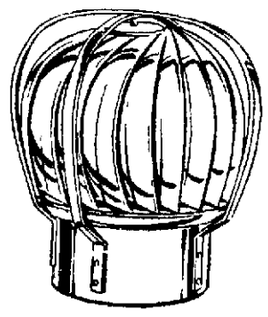

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WEATHER HIGHLIGHTS

	1974	1975
Average temperature	31 1	20 1
Normal temperature	27 9	27 9
Low temperature (16)	5	*43
High temperature (28)	62	**-24
Precipitation	08	1 26
Normal precipitation	90	90

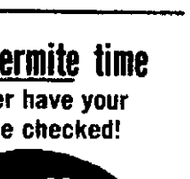
*28 **9

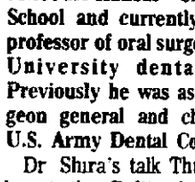
VITAL STATISTICS

	1974	1975
Births	225	208
Deaths	132	132
Natural Increase	93	76
Marriages	97	86
Divorces	49	57

FIRE ACTIVITY

	1974	1975
Total Alarms	257	268
False Alarms	9	17
Deaths	0	0
Injuries	1	1
Rescue calls	108	115





TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

	1974	1975
Total Accidents	350	518
Injured	83	97
Killed	0	0
Alcohol Related	0	32

CRIME REPORTS

	1974	1975
Total crime arrests	281	274
Rapes	2	3
Homicides	2	1
Robberies	5	3
Burglaries	100	65
Auto thefts	35	14
Larcenies over $50	137	188
Drugs	105	34

State Dentists to Hear President-Elect of ADA

The man who takes office in October as president of the American Dental Assn will be in Lincoln this week to speak to Nebraska dentists as they meet for their annual conference at the Radisson Cornhusker

He is Dr. Robert B. Shira of Boston, a native of Butler, Pa., a graduate of the University of Missouri-Kansas City Dental School and currently dean and professor of oral surgery at Tufts University dental school. Previously he was assistant surgeon general and chief of the U.S. Army Dental Corps

Dr Shira's talk Thursday will be at the Political Awareness Conference-Dinner, and Friday s, at the golden anniversary luncheon honoring 50-year dentist members

The Thursday speakers platform will be shared with Hal Christensen, director of the dental association's Washington office. The dentist's stake in national health insurance and other legislation on general health care will be aired by the pair.

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Nebraska Votes in Congress

Washington — Votes of area members of Congress on key roll calls for the week ending April 17, 1975

House

Mortgage Aid for the Unemployed. By 321-21, the House approved an emergency federal program to help unemployed workers facing loss of their homes because of mortgage default The federal government would loan unemployed homeowners up to $250 a month to help meet mortgage payments

Both Democrat and Republican supporters agreed emergency steps were needed to keep thousands of jobless workers from losing their homes Many members who normally opposed massive new federal spending also supported the bill, noting it would require those receiving loans to repay them with interest

The administration objected to the measure, arguing that statistics on housing foreclosures did not show any need for the program Administration officials also contended the bill would discourage lenders from trying to work out new arrangements with unemployed workers having trouble meeting mortgage payments

Voting for mortgage aid **McCollister** (R), **Smith** (R), **Thone** (R)

Education Funds. By 259-143, the House agreed to an amendment adding $487 5 million to appropriations for several education programs, making a total appropriation in fiscal 1976 and 1977 of $7.8 billion

Supporters said the additional funds were necessary to restore appropriations to fiscal 1975 levels and to help state and local governments cope with inflation

Opponents pointed out the additional funds put the education appropriation more than $1 billion over the President's requests and invited a veto of the bill

Voting against increasing education funds **McCollister** (R), **Smith** (R), **Thone** (R)

Sex Discrimination. The House voted 253-145 to bar the Department of Health, Education and Welfare from writing regulations requiring the integration by sex of physical education classes, fraternities and sororities, and youth service organizations, such as the Boy Scouts The amendment also prohibited the department from withholding federal funds to force such integration

Supporters said it was not congressional intent to force the integration by sex of those groups when it passed a 1974 law forbidding sex discrimination in schools

Opponents said the amendment would deny equal educational opportunity to women

Voting to prohibit HEW from ordering integration by sex of such activities **McCollister** (R) **Smith** (R), **Thone** (R)

Summer Camp Safety. By 197-174, the House approved a bill requiring states to set and enforce federally-approved safety standards for youth camps, and providing for federal inspection and enforcement if the states failed to do so

Many opponents, arguing the bill would intrude needlessly on states and lead to another bloated federal bureaucracy, favored a scaled down version that left enforcement to states and limited the amount of federal funds spent to assist the states

Voting against federal safety standards for summer camps **McCollister** (R), **Smith** (R), **Thone** (R)

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City Council — County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Mon. 1:30 p.m.
School Bd. — 720 So. 22nd, Tue. 8 a.m.
County Bd. — County-City Bldg., Tue. 1:30 p.m.
City-County Planning Commn. — County-City Bldg., Wed. 2:30 p.m.
Air Pollution Control Bd. — 2200 St. Marys, Thur. 3:30 p.m.
Lincoln General Hospital Bd. — Hospital, 2300 So. 16th, Thur. 7 p.m.
State Highway Commn. — Roads Dept., 14th-Burnham, Fri. 10 a.m.
Downtown Advisory Comte. — First Nat'l. Bldg., 13th-M, Fri. 2 p.m.

Conferences

Future Homemakers of America — Neb. Center, 33rd-Holdrege, Mon.-Tue.•
Careers for Women — Neb. Center, Tue. 7 p.m.•
Neb. IPA — Cornhusker, 13th-M, Thur.-Fri.

This Week

Recycling Centers — 2535 N. 33, Mon.-Fri. 3-5 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. (Newspaper & solid waste); County-City Bldg., park lot, 10-G, East High park lot, 70-A, both 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Sat.; Waverly BN Depot, Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Wednesday

Environment Workshop — Doane College, Crete, 1:30 p.m.

Thursday

Nutrition Seminar — Concordia College, Seward, 3 p.m.

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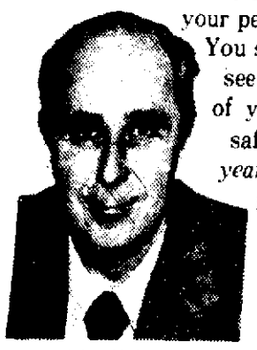
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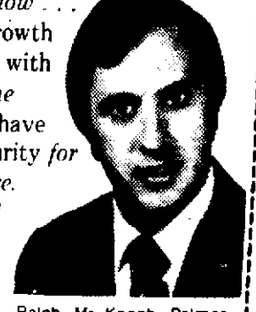
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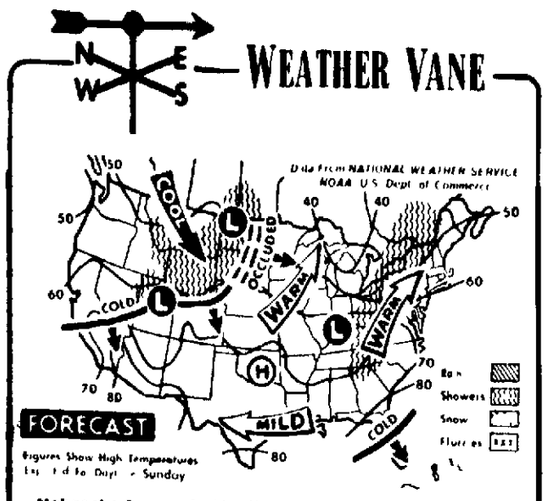

Nebraska forecast: Mostly sunny and warmer Sunday, with increasing cloudiness west by late afternoon Becoming mostly cloudy west Sunday night, mostly fair east Not as cold Saturday night Cloudy Monday and a little cooler west, increasing cloudiness east Warmer extreme east Lows upper 20s to low 30s Highs Sunday mid 50s to mid 60s, Monday upper 50s to mid 60s

Extended forecast, Tuesday through Thursday: Cloudy and cool with occasional rain Tuesday becoming partly cloudy and warmer Wednesday and Thursday Lows upper 20s northwest to upper 40s southeast Tuesday and Wednesday and mostly 30s Thursday Highs middle 40s northwest to lower 60s southeast Tuesday and generally 50s Wednesday and Thursday

Lincoln

Lincoln-Eastern Nebraska: Sunny and warmer Sunday winds becoming southerly 5 15 mph Mostly fair and not as cold Sunday night Increasing cloudiness and warmer Monday Lows upper 30s Highs Sunday upper 50s or low 60s Monday low to mid 60s

Barometer Reading 30 02 6 p m Saturday
Wind Velocity 20 mph from northwest 6 p m Saturday
Relative Humidity 34% 6 p m Saturday
Sunset Sunday 8 11 p m **Sunrise Monday** 6 39 a m
Precipitation month todate 1 44 inches normal todate 1 43 inches Year todate 5 64 inches normal todate 4 46 inches
Growing Season (Apr 1 to Oct 30) todate 1 44 inches normal todate 1 43 inches
Temperature Year Ago High 66 Low 53
Record High 95° 1902 **Low** 22 1953

Temperatures

Saturday						Sunday	
1 a m	37	7 a m	36	2 p m	49	9 p m	44
2 a m	36	8 a m	37	3 p m	51	10 p m	40
3 a m	36	10 a m	42	5 p m	54	11 p m	37
4 a m	36	11 a m	45	6 p m	53	12 a m	33
5 a m	37	noon	47	7 p m	49	1 a m	32
6 a m	37	1 p m	49	8 p m	45	2 a m	31

Outstate Nebraska

Western Nebraska: Warmer mostly sunny with increasing cloudiness by late afternoon Sunday Becoming mostly cloudy and not as cold Sunday night Mostly cloudy and a little cooler Monday Lows in the mid 30s Highs Sunday low to mid 60s, Monday upper 50s to low 60s

Sunday Forecasts High, Low

	H	L		H	L		H	L
Grand Island	58	37	North Platte	63	34	Scottsbluff	62	35
McCook	64	35	Omaha	60	33	Sidney	64	34

Temperatures Saturday High, Saturday Morning Low

Beatrice	56	37	Norfolk	50	34
Chadron	56	25	North Platte	60	27
Grand Island	54	33	Omaha	55	38
Imperial	61	31	Scottsbluff	60	31
McCook	60	32	Sidney	56	29
Milton	55	26	Valentine	60	27

National Forecasts Sunday

Iowa Sunny warmer
Missouri Clear warmer
Kansas Clear cooler
Colorado Fair warmer
Wyoming Clear mild
South Dakota Sunny warmer

	H	L		H	L
Albuquerque	Cldy	79	38	Little Rock Cldy	69	42
Amarillo	Cldy	74	42	Los Angeles Haze	64	50
Anchorage	Cldy	34	29	Miami Beach Cldy	86	72
Asheville	Pcldy	69	39	Mpls St Paul Clear	58	27
Atlanta	Cldy	73	46	New Orleans Cldy	76	54
Billings	Pcldy	52	30	New York Pcldy	55	41
Bismarck	Cloud	55	35	Oklahoma City Pcldy	79	46
Boston	Sunny	60	44	Phoenix Sunny	84	50
Brownsville	Cldy	87	62	Portland Me Cldy	52	31
Buffalo	Cldy	40	28	Portland Ore Cloud	61	40
Casper	Pcldy	52	30	Rapid City Cldy	57	32
Cheyenne	Pcldy	54	32	St Louis Sunny	60	40
Chicago	Pcldy	55	33	Salt Lake City Cldy	65	35
Cleveland	Cldy	45	26	San Antonio Cldy	81	55
Dallas Ft Worth	Cldy	70	47	San Diego Sunny	63	49
Denver	Cldy	62	33	San Francisco Pcldy	65	47
Des Moines	Sunny	65	35	Seattle Cldy	55	40
Detroit	Sunny	53	31	Sioux Falls Cldy	58	32
Fargo	Cldy	55	32	Tucson Sunny	81	42
Honolulu	Sunny	81	67	Washington Sunny	66	41
Kansas City	Sunny	68	40	Wichita Sunny	69	42
Las Vegas	Sunny	78	48			

Barb Eaton Given Award

Barb Eaton, daughter of Mr and Mrs Gene Eaton of 1867 So 33rd has been presented the James Stuart Award for outstanding leadership in the Nebraska Human Resources Research Foundation

Miss Eaton, a senior majoring in elementary education and human development at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, has been a foundation counselor for three years

Floods Kill 6

Ankara Turkey (AP) — Heavy spring rains caused flash floods in four Turkish provinces Saturday killing six persons and leaving scores homeless, officials said Floodwaters damaged railroads and bridges

Deaths and Funerals

BALOG, Joseph
BECKER, Helen Louise
BUCKLEY, Ralph
DUBIVSKY Lawrence M
DUER, Mrs Verley I
EEN, Mrs Alice M
ELLITHORPE, Carl C
FLODMAN, Virgil
GEISTLINGER Harry J
GOODRICH Mrs Helen Cordelia
GOODELL Mabel Ann
HURST, Louis W
JOHNSON Virginia Barth
KLEIN Frank E Sr
LARMORE Estella V
MAGNUSON, Elmer A
MEALHOW, Blanche
MILLETT, Andrew S
ROCOLE, Warren W
SPEVAK, Mrs Ida
STEWART, Merrill O
WALVOORD, Floyd

Lincoln

BECKER — Helen Louise 69 Apt D 66 Trenridge Rd Born St Joseph, Mo Former resident Papillion 1933 graduate University of Nebraska Former Teacher Lincoln Public Schools Served with American Red Cross in Europe, WWII associate prof emeritus of Human Development and the Family at University of Nebraska Retired 1971 Member Westminster Presbyterian Survivors brother, William F Becker Papillion 12 nephews and nieces including Mrs Adam C (Marion) Breckenridge, Lincoln, Mrs Charles (Louise) Ganz Alvo and William F Stenten Lincoln

Services 3 p m Monday Westminster Presbyterian Church Chapel Wyuka Memorials to the Nebraska Heart Assn or the University of Nebraska Foundation **Roper and Sons Mortuary,** 4300 O

BUCKLEY — Ralph, 69 1215 So 17, died Friday Born Lincoln Self-employed Member St Paul Methodist Church Survivors mother Mrs Eva Doumell Lincoln

Services: pending **Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary,** 4040 A

DUBIVSKY — Lawrence M 21 3001 So 17th St died Thursday University of Nebraska student, member Naval ROTC unit Survivors parents Mr and Mrs Peter Dubivsky Deerfield Ill

Services 9 30 a m Monday Wheeling Funeral Home Wheeling Ill Willow Lawn Memorial Park Cemetery Mundelin Ill Memorials to the Midshipmen Fund University of Nebraska Lincoln ROTC c/o Capt Walter Thomas

DUER — Mrs Verley I 52 1701 Sewell died Friday

Services 3 30 p m Monday Redeemer Lutheran Church Pastor Melvin J Tassler Lincoln Memorial Park **Metcalf Funeral Home,** 245 No 27th Memorials to the Arthritis Foundation **Pallbearers** Frederick Duer Kenneth Duer Edwin Duer Jack Shaw Albert Shaw Jerry Shaw

EEN — Mrs Alice M 64 1215 So 40th died Wednesday

Services 10 a m Monday **Metcalf Funeral Home,** 245 No 27th Lincoln Memorial Park Memorials to Indochina Relief Fund in care of Fairhill Presbyterian Church OES services by Electa Chapter 8

ELLITHORPE — Carl C 82 Lincoln died Friday

Services 1 30 p m Monday **Roper & Sons Mortuary,** 4300 O The Rev Royce E Rinehart Bennet Cemetery Pallbearers Harold David Paschold Roy Gove Don Meyer Gervase Francke Louis Meyer Memorials to Trinity Lutheran Church Walton

HURST — Louis W 71 4215 B died Friday

Services 1 p m Monday **Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary,** 4040 A The Rev Melvon L Ireland Lincoln Memorial Park Masonic services at chapel in charge of Lancaster Lodge 54 AF & AM Memorials to Masonic Eastern Star Home Fremont Pallbearers Leonard Schluter Robert Springer Loren Renz John Abbott Edward King Warren Nelson Honorary Pallbearers A B Chaplin H R Oakeson Albin Carkoski Frank Gartner Chris Christensen Ezra P Oehring Russel Reinig Harold Stout

JOHNSON — Virginia Barth Redondo Beach Calif, died Friday Former Lincolnite, retired Hawthorne, Calif, school teacher Attended University of Nebraska, graduated University of Southern California Kappa Delta Sorority Nebraska Alumni Assn Survivors husband Albin (Al) Redondo Beach mother Mrs Margaret Barth Lincoln brothers Don B and Warren W Barth both of Lincoln

Services pending at **Hodgman - Splain - Mortuary,** 4040 A St

LARMORE — Estella V 69 438 B St died Friday Survivors husband Frank son Guy Lincoln daughter Mrs Jim (Violet) Helms Lincoln sister Edith Bodfield Cozad four grandchildren

Services 10 30 a m Monday Roper & Sons Mortuary 4300 O The Rev Finn Torhus Lincoln Memorial Park Pallbearers Richard Dittenber Rodney Jernberg Wilber Albers Glen Dermann Carl Evans Delbert Walker

MEALHOW — Blanche 48 6624 Havelock Ave died Saturday Homemaker Lifetime Lincoln resident Member Rosemont Christian Missionary Alliance Church Survivors husband Erwin Lincoln son Douglas at home daughters, Susan, Lori, both at-home, Mrs Mary Pegram, Omaha, mother, Mrs Mary Koranda, Lincoln, sisters Mrs Don (Bess) Kelley, Mrs Selma Dougherty, Mrs Sylvia Kratz, all Lincoln, Mrs Ella Kreider Omaha, brother Joe Koranda Lincoln, grandson

Services 1 30 p m Tuesday, Rosemont Christian Missionary Alliance Church Pastor Bruce Leastman Fairview Cemetery **Roper & Sons Mortuary,** 4300 O

Memorials to church

SPEVAK — Mrs Ida 57 321 NW 15th died Friday Housewife Born Madison Member Jehovah Witness Survivors husband Edward J son David E Lincoln brothers Albert Jessin Lincoln Herman Jessin McCool Junction sisters Mrs Martha Wilson McCool Junction Mrs Irene Halsey Norfolk Mrs Marie Utley Dardanelle Ark three grandchildren

Services 1 30 p m Tuesday **Metcalf Funeral Home,** 245 No 27th St Mr Larry Inselman Pallbearers Rudy Vassely Clete Reiners Wilmer Cyriacks Merle Lassley Tom Stewart Dave Stewart

STEWART — Merrill O 80 6908 Vine died Thursday

Services 1 p m Monday **Metcalf Funeral Home,** 245 No 27th The Rev Warren Swartz Wyuka

Outstate

BALOG — Joseph 65 Ashland died Friday

Services. 2 p m Monday **Marcy Mortuary,** Ashland Ashland Cemetery American Legion Post 129 in charge of committal service Memorials to American Legion Post 129

FLODMAN — Virgil, 59 Polk, died Friday in Grand Island Owner and operator of Ace Motel, Central City Formerly employed by Fredrickson Implement Co Polk, as bookkeeper/foreman Survivors wife, Dolores, son Virgil Jr, Grand Island brother, Carrol Polk, sisters, Inez Krahik Omaha Mrs Marvin Fredrickson Polk Mrs Walter Stohl Polk Mrs Lawrence Lind Stromsburg two grandchildren

Services. 2 p m Monday Central City Methodist Church Swede Plain Cemetery, Polk

GEISTLINGER — Harry J 64 Hallam died Saturday Retired Lancaster County Road patrol operator Member Hallam Volunteer Fire Dept Hallam Golden Agers Hallam United Methodist Church Survivors wife Blanche Hallam sons Le Roy Hallam Roger Hallam step sons Jerry Reed Ventura Calif Richard Grieser Crete daughter Mrs Betty Crossgrove Lincoln brother Paul F Giestlinger Lincoln sisters Mrs Carrie Shreve Lincoln Mrs Dora Albers Lincoln Mrs Lillie Blochowitz Julesburg Colo

Services pending **Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary,** Hallam

GOODELL — Mabel Ann 78 Beatrice died Friday **Survivors** husband Joe Beatrice daughter Mrs Ruby Dorn Glendale Ariz Mrs Betty Anne Armstrong Odell five grandchildren two great grandchildren

Services 2 30 p m Monday Laughlin Hoevet Funeral Home Wymore Rev James Tilsley Wymore Cemetery

GOODRICH — Mrs Helen Cordelia 77 Nelson died Thursday in Hebron

Services 2 30 p m Sunday United Methodist Church Nelson Pastor Clifford Weideman Nelson Cemetery

KLEIN — Frank E Sr 83 Beatrice died Friday Formerly Lincoln Survivors son Frank E Jr San Antonio Tex daughter Mrs Herman Wolter Beatrice four grandchildren eight great grandchildren

Services 10 a m Monday First Presbyterian Church Beatrice Beatrice Cemetery

MAGNUSON Elmer A 76 Mead died Thursday in Omaha **Survivors** wife Louise Wahoo brothers David Colon Raymond Fremont sisters Mrs Mamie Wallin Wahoo Mrs Phoebe Rand Whittier Calif Mrs Delma Lowel Albany Ore Mrs Edna Shields Eugene Ore several nieces and nephews

Services 2 p m Monday Mead Emanuel Baptist Church rural Mead Rev Curtis M Beam Sunrise Cemetery Wahoo **Ericson's Hult Funeral Home,** Wahoo

MILLETT — Andrew S 84 Nebraska City died Friday Survivors wife Ella May son Lloyd Millett Nebraska City Calif Robert Arcadia Calif Francis Lincoln daughter Mrs Jack Henrietta Coon Auburn Mrs Vernon Mary Lou Wanke Ulysses Mrs Myrna Pauline Long North Platte Mrs Patrick Barry Donovan Wichita Kan 22 grandchildren great grandchildren

Services 2 p m Monday Gide Mortuary Nebraska City Wyuka Nebraska City

ROCOLE — Warren W (Spike) 54 Geneva, died Saturday Survivors parents Harold and Ruth Rocole both Geneva wife Doris, Geneva sons Dennis Gaylen Bruce all Geneva Larry York three grandsons

Services 2 p m Monday First Congregational United Church of Christ Geneva Geneva Cemetery **Farmer & Son Funeral Home,** Geneva

WALVOORD — Floyd Fort Collins Colo died Thursday

Services 2 p m Tuesday **Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary,** 4040 A Lincoln Memorial Park

Daily Record

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Friday

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Swartzendruber, Bill (Sharon Hartman 3824 S 18 **boy** Brent B B

Saturday

Barbar Darrell (**Kathleen** 5316 W Zeamer **boy** SE

Beier George Carol Byrdziak 245 N 44 boy Jesse John Br

Childress James Linda Cadenck 1251 S 26 girl Jamie SE

Kuehl William Bettina 5343 Prescott boy Jay Warren Br

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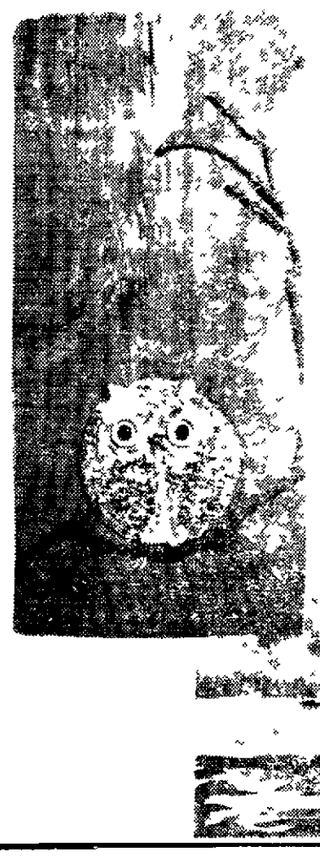

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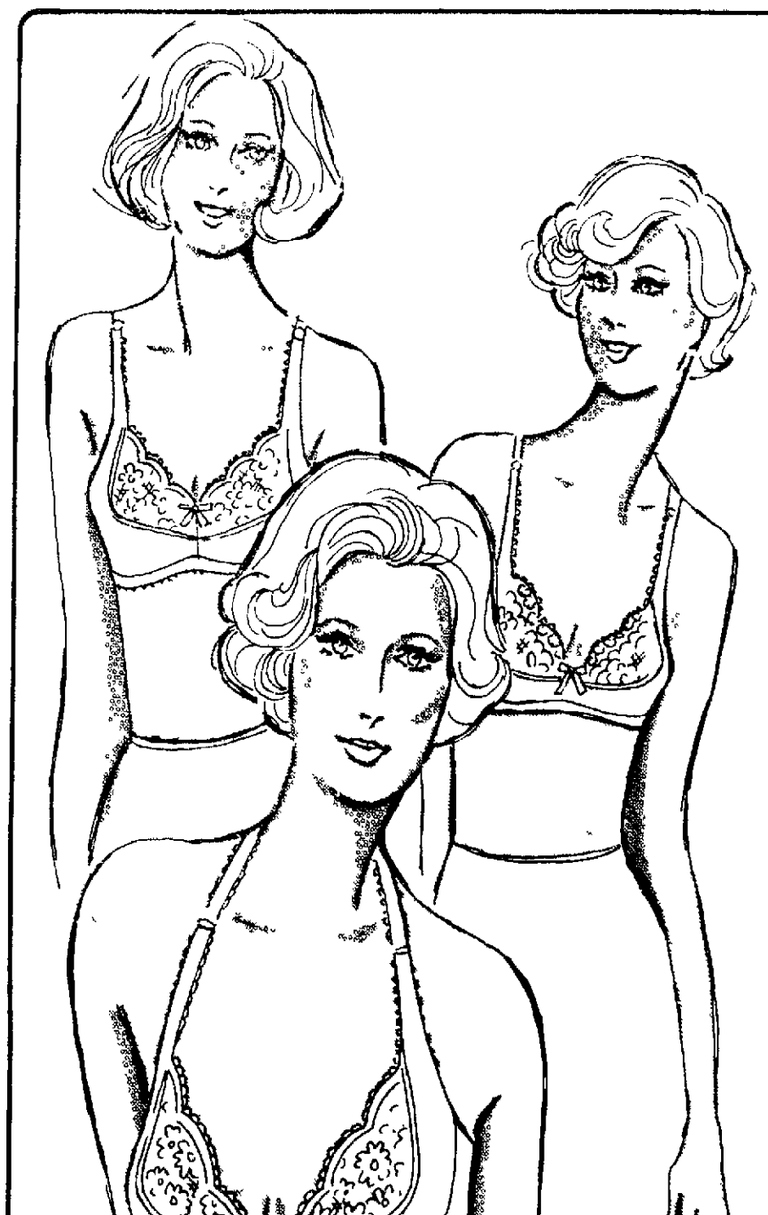

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Cold, Wet Spring Delays Tree Planting A Month

By Jane Menninga

Nurserymen and landscapers will rejoice when Jack Frost packs his bags and leaves Lincoln

Cold temperatures and cold rains have left nurserymen and landscapers as much as a month behind in tree digging and planting.

Bob Berrier, manager of Williams Garden Center, 1742 No. 48th St., had one blunt reaction to winter's lingering capers: "It's killing me."

He said normally 30 tree planting days would have passed by now. But the late coming of spring has cut that to seven or eight

Tom Eason, president of Marshall Nurseries, Arlington, said the weather has slowed digging of trees for distribution there by three weeks compared to 1974 Consequently, they've had to beef up working staff 25% to get the job done

Henry Filbert, owner of Pioneer Gardens and Nursery in rural Lincoln, said many long hours will have to be put in to compensate for the late spring. More trees will also have to be put in containers so the transplanting season can be extended.

Bob Campbell, president of Campbell s Nurseries and Garden Center, 2342 So 40th St , also agreed "it will take some mighty efforts by planting and digging crews" to meet demand Recent rains have also hampered activity, since Campbell said "power equipment unfortunately won't dig in mud like when we did it by hand "

Those nurseryman who have trees shipped in are reporting no problem with supply Berrier said his store has the best supply in five years

But will the tree lovers buy?

"That's hard to predict since the brunt of the season usually comes in mid-April to mid-May," Filbert said "Some may just give it up "

Berrier said the late spring might affect demand, since everything has been backed up so far. "People just don't put on their swim suits to go out in the snow," he said, adding that's the same situation when it comes to lawn work.

However, Ladman predicted the uncooperative weather would have little effect on sales "People were out in the snow picking out trees, especially fruit trees, ' he said

Ladman also reported an increased demand for landscaping help

' I thought that since the trees are higher priced people would cut down,' he said "But they re still coming out and buying The economy hasn t seemed to affect that

N.Y. Exploration

New York Bay and the lower part of the Hudson River were first explored by the Florentine navigator Verrazano in 1524

James Arrigo is presented the DAR's Americanism Medal by Mrs. Leland Arnot, left, vice regent of Deborah Avery Chapter, while Mrs. Arrigo looks on

Naturalized American Arrigo Honored by DAR

It was an added surprise on a day of celebration

Immediately following 1 30 p m mass Saturday at St John s Church and before the reception marking the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr and Mrs James S Arrigo Arrigo was presented with an Americanism Medal and certificate from the Deborah Avery chapter Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR)

The award is DAR's highest to an adult, naturalized citizen Trustworthiness, service, leadership and patriotism are the prime considerations

Arrigo, a former grocer, assited others in becoming naturalized citizens and was active in Boy Scout work

The Arrigos live at Eastmont Towers 6335 O St , Lincoln

Taylor Park Elderly Complex Back at Planning Commission

Members of the County-City Planning Commission Wednesday again will grapple with Lincoln Housing Authority's plans to build a low-income elderly complex in east Lincoln

Residents of the Taylor Park neighborhood opposed the project at a public hearing last week Residents said they think the four-story building would, because of its height, deprive people of their privacy

The authority has scaled down the project from five stories to four and from 102 units to 83.

Last year the commission and City Council gave conceptual approval to the plan

The commission also is slated to act on another zoning request for the area lying along Normal Blvd between 40th and 47th Laverne Thomas wants a zoning change from single family to restricted commercial near 46th and Normal

It is likely the commission will reject the request, since it has denied all such zoning applications for parcels of land in the controversy-ladden area The City Council has asked the planning department to develop a compromise land use plan for the area

Homeowners in the area want the land to remain residential, or failing that, bought by the city for a park.

The commissioners also will act on Karl Witt's request for two zoning changes in north Lincoln near 20th and Fairfield

The developer wants to change one parcel from highway commercial to multiple-dwelling and another from light industry to single-family Witt proposes to build 80 single family houses and 14 four- or six-plex apartment buildings

The commission also will take action on

Plat

— Preliminary plat of Groveland Place at 20th and Fairfield

Special Permits

— Application of Farmers Co op Elevator of Emerald to install anhydrous ammonia tank east of NW 84th between Burlington Northern tracks and U S 6

— Application of Donna Stamm to operate child care center at 56th and Covey Court

— Application of Herbert Heumann to operate off street parking lot at 50th and Holdrege

— Application of Gary Gissler to alter nonconforming use at 22nd and Holdrege

— Application of Ed Schmieding to amend community unit plan, between 40th and 44th north of Cornhusker Hwy and preliminary plat

Miscellaneous

— Proposed design standards for landscape screens

Big Pow Wow Starts Friday

War dancing, buckskin dancing and traditional Indian foods will be part of Pow Wow Days at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Friday through Sunday

Sponsored by the Council of American Indian Students, the festivities will begin at 10 a m Friday

Participants are expected from Oklahoma, Kansas, Iowa, Colorado and New Mexico Indian arts and crafts will be on display

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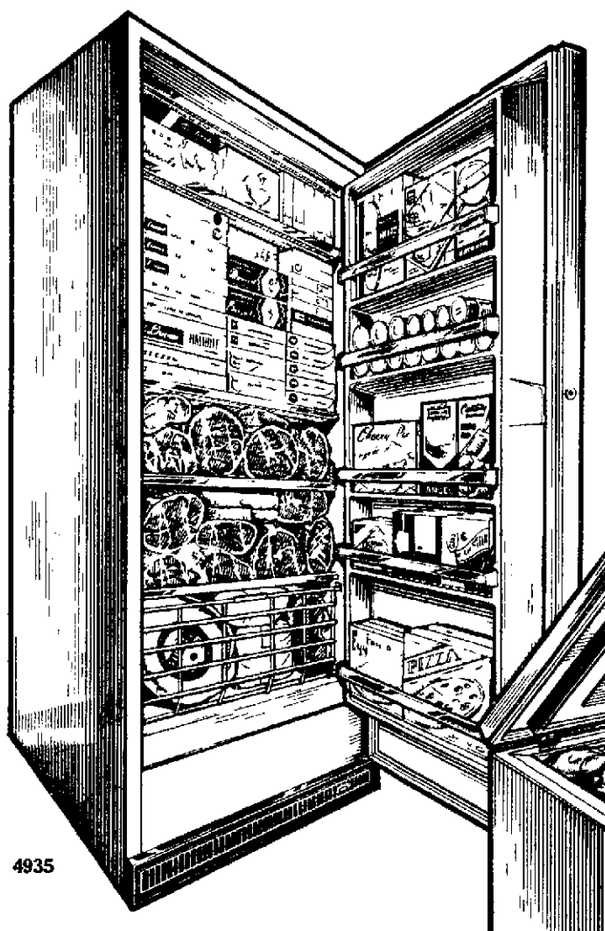

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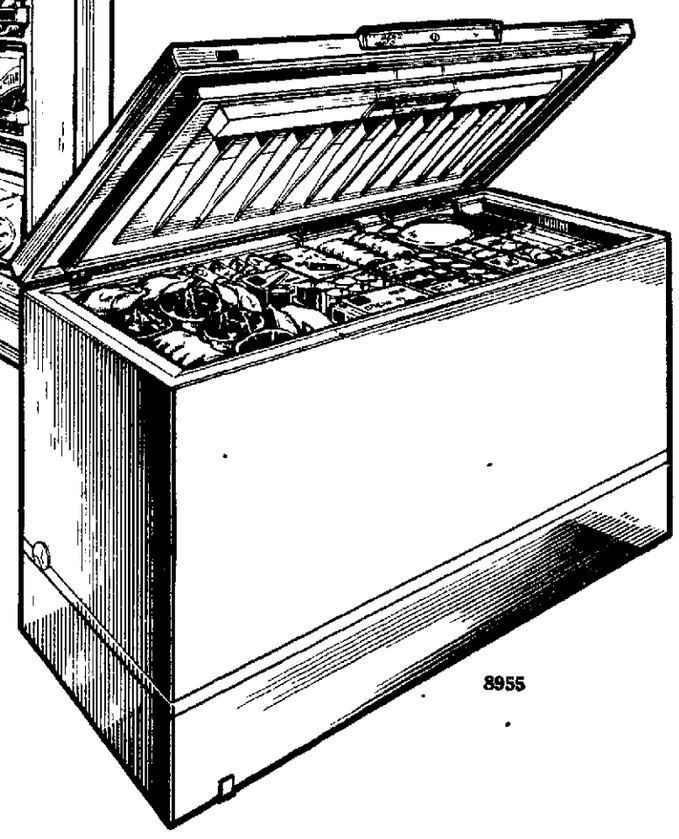

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Pastor Alvin Petersen (left) and Edel Petersen talk over coffee with Donna Osterbuhr at the Lutheran Student Center, 535 No. 16.

Recognition Weekend Planned

Petersens End Campus Ministry

Thirty-five years ago, when Alvin and Edel Petersen began their ministry to students at the University of Nebraska, the Lutheran student center was located in the living room of their home.

This week, sitting in the central lounge of the 16th St. Lutheran Student Center, Pastor and Mom "Pete" talked about the logistics, history and philosophy of their ministry to students.

They also talked about their mandatory retirement this July.

"It's taken the kids a whole year to realize I'm 65," said the silver-haired Petersen, who seemed barely able to realize that fact himself.

The people-oriented Petersens said they have no intention of ending their working days in July. Instead, they plan to host a European tour next fall and then look into some opportunities "just beginning to present themselves."

Sitting in on the interview — having dropped by the center that morning — was Donna Osterbuhr, a freshman from Hildreth.

"This place is readily available to students' needs . . . it's a nice place to hang out," she said, giving a student's-eye view of the team effort of even-tempered Alvin and vivacious Edel Petersen.

They estimated the center touches about 500 Lutheran and 100 non-Lutheran students each year.

Petersen said that after the center, which has a strikingly beautiful chapel, was built in 1952, the main thrust of his work began to focus on worship.

"There's so much untapped potential in students," he mused. "This ought to be a place where students are exposed to really good, creative worship."

As a result of this philosophy, many of the center's ongoing activities — choir, drama group, art committee, and sermon-analysis group — contribute to the center's varied worship experiences.

Besides, "I love to preach," joked Petersen

Edel Petersen, who admits to getting higher than a kite over projects, strongly endorsed the small support-groups meeting at the center.

"The campus is impersonal," she said, "and most student relationships superficial. If a student can talk in a trust relationship with five, six or seven other people, life takes on new meaning."

Commented Donna, "If I hadn't been in a small group with the Petersens, I would have had to respect them because of their age and position. Now I respect them because they're my friends."

A recognition weekend for the Petersens will begin Saturday with a 6:30 p.m. dinner at the Nebraska Center. Parents' Day services will be held at the Lutheran Student Center Sunday at 9:30 and 11 a.m., followed by an open house in the afternoon, from 2-5, in honor of the Petersens.

Religion Notes

'Bald Eagle of Takhli' To Speak in Lincoln

Col. Heath Bottomly will begin a series of Lincoln area appearances today at 11 a.m. when he speaks at Christ Lutheran Church, 44th and Sumner.

At 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. today, the Campus Crusade for Christ representative will speak at the

Heath Bottomly

Berean Fundamental Church, 17th and A.

Known as the "Bald Eagle of Takhli," Bottomly commanded the 335th Tactical Fighter Wing at Takhli, Thailand, until his career was shattered by the threat of a court martial.

The public is welcome to these church talks

His other Lincoln engagements include a Monday noon talk at the Christian Business Men's Luncheon at the Airport Holiday Inn and a Monday 6:30 p.m. Campus Crusade for Christ Banquet at the Hilton Hotel.

Tabitha Installation

Coming from Omaha for the installation today of the Rev. Wallace Wolff as director of pastoral services in Tabitha, is Dr. Reuben T. Swanson, president of the Nebraska Synod of the Lutheran Church in America.

Lincoln pastors participating in the 3 p.m. service are the Revs. Harold Hamilton, Leland H. Lesher, F.C. Nolte, and Daniel Schroeder. Mark Wolff, son of Pastor and Mrs. Wallace Wolff, will be guest soloist at the service, to which the public is invited.

Family Workshop

A workshop on "The Holy Spirit and the Christian Family," sponsored by charismatic Lutherans, will be held Friday and Saturday at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 1201 Benton St.

The two-day conference begins with registration Friday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Speaker for the evening will be the Rev. Dr. William Backus, Lutheran clergyman and practicing clinical psychologist.

College Concert

The Elmhurst College Choir of Elmhurst, Ill., will appear in concert at First-Plymouth Congregational Church, 20th and D Sts., at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Included in the 35-voice choir's repertoire is a variety of music ranging from pre-Renaissance to Contemporary, sacred and secular.

75th Anniversary

Next Sunday, Zion United Church of Christ, 9th and D Sts., will celebrate its 75th anniversary and hold a reunion of all classes confirmed during those years.

Speaker for the 10 a.m. worship service will be UCC Nebraska Conference chief executive, the Rev. Dr. David J. Jamieson. Sunday school will begin at 9 a.m.

In the afternoon at 2, there will be a reunion of all confirmation classes.

Zion United Church of Christ was founded as the German Evangelical Congregational Zion Church in early 1900 by Germans who had recently come from Russia. The present pastor is the Rev. E. H. Lauer.

LCA Convention

Omaha — Nearly 400 delegates will take part in the 14th Annual Convention of the Nebraska Synod of the Lutheran Church in America, meeting here April 28-30 at Morning Star Lutheran Church.

Theme of the convention will be, "Hungering and Thirsting" with emphasis on the church's role in easing starvation in Africa and Asia.

Speakers will be Dr Robert Marshall of New York, president of LCA; Dr. Robert Stackel of New York, director of world hunger emphasis of LCA's Love Compels Action Appeal, and Dr. H. George Anderson, president of Lutheran Tehological Southern Seminary at Columbia, So. Carolina.

10th Anniversary

Seward — "Blessed to Be a Blessing" will be the theme of the 10th anniversary celebration here next Sunday of Faith Lutheran Church

Former pastors of the American Lutheran church, the Rev. Roger Hoffman of Wilson, Kan., and the Rev. Vernon Rodie of Humboldt, will head the program. The Rev. John Meyer is the present pastor.

The program includes a Sunday school "birthday party" at 9 a.m., worship service at 10:15 a.m., a potluck dinner at the Civic Center at noon, and an informal program at 2 p.m.

KC Convention

York — Bishop Glennon P. Flavin of Lincoln will be guest speaker at the 71st annual convention banquet of the Nebraska Knights of Columbus Saturday evening at the York City Auditorium.

The state dinner for delegates and wives will be preceded by a 5 p.m. mass at the York High School Auditorium.

At the banquet, the Nebraska Catholic Family of the Year and winners of the state Respect for Life essay contest will be announced, along with awards for KC councils and districts.

Feeling Good About Being So Foolish

By Anita Fussell

Did you ever do anything foolish and feel good about it later?

More than 1,200 Lincolnites can probably answer yes to that question following their participation last weekend in the Lincoln Walk For Development.

Nebraska's prairies turned into rugged hill country for the out-of-condition adults who joined a cloud of blue-jeaned and sneakered kids in completing the 18-mile course — all for the sake of collecting funds from sponsors to fight world hunger abroad and to help with community projects at home.

The first two finishers, superbly conditioned by track competition, came sailing into the south end of the UN Memorial Stadium less than three hours after the walk began.

Others limped in as much as six hours later.

While some turtles were found among the small fry on the back side of the course, the real walking wounded were the old folks whose muscles were plain unready for such unrelenting punishment.

Yet the over-30 crowd was not without its heroes.

Sandra Rooney, 345 Glenhaven Drive, celebrated her 40th birthday by going on the walk. "It was what I felt like doing," she explained.

And besides aching muscles and a sunburned nose, she collected, by walking, over $100. It was her birthday gift to CROP and American Freedom from Hunger Foundation, walk sponsors.

The Rev Richard Staple, Nebraska CROP director, goes on as many walks as possible, considering them pure fun. "Work and play are the same thing to me," he said, betraying no sign of fatigue.

For the less hardy, large trucks rolled over the last six miles of the course, stopping to pick up the dropouts

Shaking his fist in mock anger at the body snatchers, the Rev. Dwight Ganzel, pastor of Grace United Methodist Church, shouted, "You'll not get us."

He wouldn't say that those last miles didn't hurt, but he was not about to give up. True to his resolve, he managed to cross the finish line close to 5 p.m., supporting two lame comrades.

"Why punish yourself so?" the cynical might well ask Dwight Ganzel would probably answer: "Because it feels so good when it stops hurting."

Viet Orphan Airlift Provokes Sharp Words

New York (AP) — An emotion-fraught controversy, with sharp words between Church leaders in the United States and Rome, swirled this week over the hasty airlift of orphans out of South Vietnam.

"We have been and will continue to place children from Vietnam who have no one to care for them," says Rt. Rev. Msgr. Lawrence J Corcoran, of Washington, D.C., executive director of the National Conference of Catholic Charities.

He bluntly rejected earlier criticisms by an official of the international Catholic relief organization in Rome who called the movement of orphans "deplorable and unjustified" and said the Church should shun it.

"Adoption is contrary to the cultural traditions of the Vietnamese people," said the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Charles Grange, head of the Asia section of Caritas International, a federation of national Catholic relief agencies.

He charged that the process disregarded the Vietnamese emphasis on relatives and the community caring for parentless young.

However, a spokesman of a nondenominational agency, Friends of All Children, of Boulder, Colo., which has handled 330 children in 10 days, said "if they were not picked up over there they'd starve or die."

However, with several different agencies involved in handling orphans, some cases apparently have been loosely rushed, observers say. Jame Barton, a Vietnamese-speaking Quaker staff member in San Francisco, talked to a number of children brought there and says some were not actually orphans.

One 8-year-old boy said he was separated from his mother in a refugee column and was sent to an orphanage temporarily and a day later flown to the United States.

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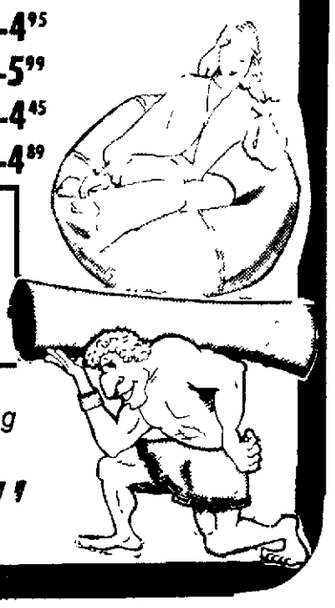

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Washington Perspective

By Andy Montgomery

Ag Committee Lacks Staff

Washington — "Polls show that many who live in the cities and suburbs would like to go back home (to farms and small towns)," Georgia Sen. Herman Talmadge declared on April 19, 1972

As chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, he moaned, "We have shoved them into the cities because we failed to commit ourselves to the need for a balanced national growth "

An aroused Senate, responding to this concern, then passed what was to become the landmark Rural Development Act of 1972, designed to make reality of the congressional committment to the Agriculture Act of 1970 "to a sound balance between rural and urban America."

However, the gap between sound and substance, then as now, is as wide as that between farm prices and retail prices.

If there has been any real commitment toward what amounts to a national goal of giving highest priority to rural development, it is not reflected in the operations of the Senate Agriculture Committee

Talmadge, who controls such hirings, has yet to assign a committee staffer full time to the problems of rural America despite the mandate clearly spelled out in the 1970 and 1972 acts.

Apparently, said one observer, the senator feels "passing the law ended his responsibility" since he has been quick to criticize the administration for its failure to implement provisions of the laws relating to rural development.

Opposes Additional Staff

In fact, the senior Democrat has become the most vocal opponent of additional staff for any Senate committee, arguing, with some merit, that more staff doesn't make for better government

"It makes for bureaucracy, it bungles more things than it solves," he said recently "I think the Senate operated better and more efficiently when the staff was smaller than it is now."

But Talmadge carefully glossed over the inequities of a committee system which disadvantages all but the chairmen and ranking minority members, where use and priority deployment of committee staffers are vested with them, mandates to the contrary

A case in point is the farm panel's subcommittee on rural development, the eyes and ears of the Senate in matters affecting rural America

Its capabilities as an oversight committee as well as an innovative entity are hampered severely because it has to limp along with part-time staff, drawn either from the already overburdened personal staffs of subcommittee members or the full committee staff, this at the whim and grace of the chairman.

Democrat Dick Clark of Iowa who heads this subcommittee insists the subcommittee "needs a full-time staffer to pursue its areas of jurisdiction more vigorously It should be continually seeking and pressing new legislative solutions to rural problems, and it should be closely monitoring the rural impact of the general legislation moving through Congress. At present, it is able to perform only a fraction of that task and rural people are not being adequately represented by it as a result "

A source, not on Clark's staff, maintains that if Nebraska Republican Carl Curtis, the ranking minority member of the subcommittee, would apply pressure to Talmadge, the chances of getting a full-time staffer would be brighter. Curtis says he has no problem in the committee staff area.

It is significant that 7 of the 14 members of the Senate Agriculture Committee are among those supporting a proposal for beefed-up committee staffing This poses a threat to staff control maintained by Talmadge, other chairmen and ranking minority members

Half Want Staff Increased

In addition to Clark and, surprisingly, Curtis, they include Democrats Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, George McGovern of South Dakota, and Walter (Dee) Huddleston of Kentucky, all subcommittee chairmen Republicans supporting the proposal include Robert Dole of Kansas, the full committee s ranking minority member, and Henry Bellmon of Oklahoma, ranking also on a subcommittee (Wyoming Republican Clifford Hansen, not a member of the farm unit, also supports the proposal)

(Conspicuously absent from the list of signers is Nebraska Sen Roman Hruska, the ranking Republican on the Senate Judiciary Committee Perhaps one reason is that he has 13 appointees laced throughout the committee and subcommittee staff structure)

Clark supports the proposal "because I feel that better equalization of staff resources is essential for a more effective, independent Senate. As things stand now, members without a great deal of seniority — particularly Republican members, since they are the minority party — often simply do not have the staff help they need to do the kind of job they should be doing in their committee areas especially."

Curtis, although he co-sponsored the additional staffing plan, said, "I have no particular case against any one committee but feel that the whole structure should be periodically looked upon " lukewarm support that could be attributed to the fact that he, as ranking Republican, has two appointees on the Senate Finance Committee staff Also Talmadge is a senior and influential member of the same tax-writing committee

Street Closings

The city traffic engineer has announced the following street closings for this week:

Location	Project	Completion
Cornhusker Hwy 48th to 59th Reconstruction (local access available)		Sept 15
Huntington Ave 33rd to 37th, Bridge const		June 1
Superior Ave , 27th to 48th Bridge const		July 1
Huntington Ave 42nd to 44th Storm sewer		May 1
Old Cheney Bypass Storm sewer		April 24
56th St at Melrose, half Storm sewer		April 23
L St 14th to 15th, two lanes, Pedestrian tunnel		May 8
33rd and Huntington Intersection west half Telephone		April 23
27th St north of Vine east lane, southbound, Telephone		April 26
C St 5th to 11th Storm sewer		May 15
5th, 6th 7th, & 8th Sts , B to D, Storm Sewer		May 15
11th St B to D, Storm sewer		May 15
B St , 11th to 12th Storm sewer		May 15
29th St F to Randolph, Curb Repair		May 3
F St 27th to 30th Curb Repair,		May 3
13th and Sumner Intersection, Storm Sewer		April 26
13th and Rose Intersection, Storm Sewer		April 26
16th and Sumner Intersection, Storm Sewer		April 26
44th St , Huntington to Baldwin, Storm sewer		May 1
68th St , Francis to Lexington, Storm sewer		April 28
28th St , Holdrege to Potter, Curb Repair & storm sewer		June 1
29th St , Holdrege to Potter, Curb Repair & storm sewer		June 1
30th St , Holdrege to Y, Curb Repair & storm sewer		June 1
Saylor St , east of Pacific Dr , Sewer & water		April 26
57th St , Ballard to Seward, Water main		May 1
Starr St , 27th to Idylwild, Curb repair		June 1
Dudley St , 29th to 33rd, Curb repair		June 1
Orchard St , 29th to 33rd, Curb repair		June 1
31st St , C to J, Curb Repair		May 10
33rd St , Arlington to South, Curb Repair		May 3
Cable St 35th to 34th, Curb Repair		May 3
34th St , South to Franklin, Curb Repair		May 3
35th St , South to Cable, Curb Repair		May 3
Franklin St , 33rd to 35th, Curb Repair		May 3
N St , 8th to 10th, half, Curb repair		May 7
M St , 9th to 10th, half, Curb repair		May 7
Knox St , 46th to 47th, Paving		May 3
49th St , Gladstone to Knox, Paving		May 3
43rd St , Baldwin to Madison, Paving		May 1

Many Will Buy New Home, Save Full $2,000

By Gene Kelly

If someone had told you six months ago that you could eliminate most or all of your 1975 or 1976 income tax, just by buying or building a new home — you probably would have smiled inwardly. Dream on, home builders, you would have murmured .

But now that this idea is law, you could be missing out on the biggest individual tax windfall ever And it's all to be subsidized, at up to $2,000 a purchase, by your fellow taxpayers.

Underline one point: This is not a tax DEDUCTION. It is a tax CREDIT which you can subtract from the amount of income tax you owe.

In some tax brackets, and in a case where you expect your taxable income to be low in 1976 but much higher in 1977, you may want to plan the possession date in early 1977 The credit would then apply to 1977 taxes.

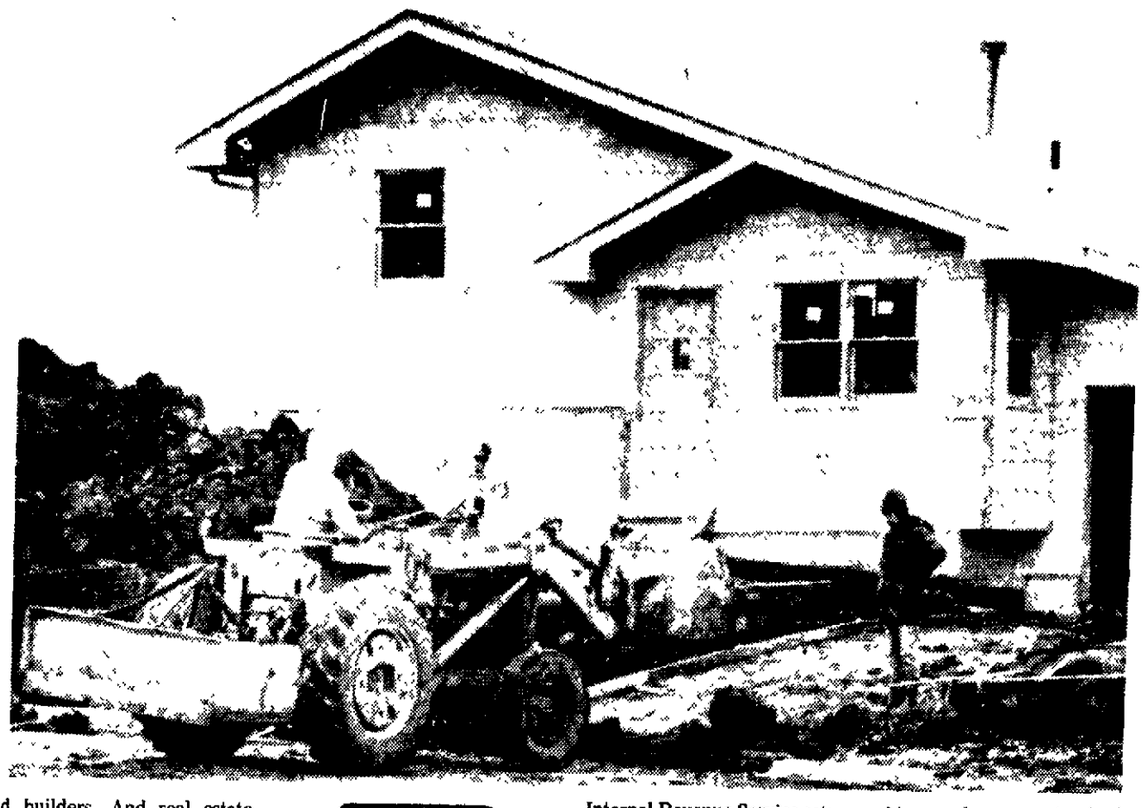
Even if your income is more than $25,000, you could avoid paying most of your federal tax — again by buying or building a new home priced in at least the $40,000 range.

Basically, the housing measure allows buyers of homes under construction by this past March 25 a tax credit of 5% on the purchase price, up to a $2,000 maximum. There is no ceiling on the purchase price.

The tax credit comes off the "bottom line" of your federal income tax. (If you and your spouse file separate returns, you each can seek a $1,000 tax credit In some situations, this may save you more than filing a joint return, since the total tax credit — the $2,000 — may not exceed the amount of the taxpayer's tax liability.)

A 'New' House

The tax credit is attracting much interest among buyers.



And builders. And real estate people. The latter two groups being counseled to avoid stressing the $2,000 figure, since the exact amount of the tax credit will vary. For example, a buyer may have sold a residence on which he made a profit and is postponing the capital gains taxation.

The credit doesn't apply to just any house

Don't be mis led. A house that is new to you isn't necessarily "new" under the tax credit.

Some housing pros are upset by the legislation.

A good many Realtors and real estate people are frankly angry and frustrated about the $2,000 subsidy

As one Lincoln Realtor confided: "The tax credit should apply to all housing. This is a special interest bill that will benefit most the home builders who have overbuilt and the lenders who hold their construction loans . . ." He declined to be identified.

It's Your Dollar

The tax credit provision, part of the tax rebate bill recently signed by President Ford, is aimed at reducing the inventory of about 600,000 unsold new homes which exist nationally.

The Lincoln inventory on Feb. 1 of this year was at least 325 completed but unoccupied new homes, according to a survey of 50 builders by State Federal Savings and Loan. These had a market value of about $13.7 million The average price was $42,500 — with nearly half of the homes in the $30,000 to $40,000 price bracket.

Many more Lincoln homes will qualify for the tax credit. A house was considered under construction by the deadline if significant actual physical work had occurred (excavation, pouring of the footings or similar work).

The Timelines

A renovated building doesn't qualify as new, regardless of the extent of the renovation, under the IRS guidelines.

Documents from the Treasury Dept. and guidelines from the Internal Revenue Service sets up these additional timelines:

The house must have been acquired and occupied after March 12.

The home buyer must have signed a binding contract by Dec. 31, 1975, and must have completed the closing steps and occupied the house prior to Jan. 1, 1977.

The credit also applies to homes, condominiums, cooperatives, mobile homes and any other single-family dwelling which is the taxpayer's "principal residence." (and the original use of which begins with the taxpayer).

If the buyer occupies the property before Jan. 1, 1976, the tax credit is allowed on his 1975 tax return.

To actually qualify for the credit, the home buyer must attach to his income tax return a certificate from the seller (the new IRS Form 5405) stating that "the purchase price is the lowest price at which the residence was ever offered for sale."

If the certification is false, the purchaser may recover, in civil action, three times the difference between the purchase price and the lowest offered price (plus a reasonable attorney's fee), and the seller may be prosecuted.

However, the credit would not be denied to a taxpayer solely because the seller has attempted false certification.

The tax saving applies to 1976 acquisitions, only if constructed by the taxpayer or acquired by him under a contract signed before Jan. 1, 1976

A number of provisions apply only to taxpayers who are building their own homes.

Building Your Own?

The construction had to begin before March 13

You must occupy the house by Dec. 31, 1976.

You can figure the 5% tax credit only on that portion of the cost incurred after March 13.

Could the price of a home be raised, through manipulated fees, "extras" and charges? This is an area to watch closely, if the home is being shown to you with the tax credit in mind.

Congress obviously did NOT want the price of the home to creep up, so that the seller became the beneficiary of the credit. In effect, the intent was to help the housing industry and all the other industries that depend on it, by reducing the cost of the home to the buyer.

Some final tips:

- Bargain as hard on the price as you would if the tax credit didn't exist. The list price may not be the builder's low dollar he may need to move the house more than you need a new one.
- Still you may want to move fast, since only about half of the new homes on the market will qualify

If no price has been put on a home that you're lusting after — and it's not finished — don't let the builder get ahead of you with posh extras that price it out of your budget.

Is Nebraska in Own Industrial Revolution?

The British often have a singular way of telling you about yourself And you can look beyond their words to a perspective anchored in the ages.

Roger Daw, a senior academic tutor at Yately Comprehensive School, compares the "growing up" of industry across the Nebraska countryside to the 16th century: "The Tudor period saw a fusion of agriculture and industry . . riding side by side

"I feel that bodes less well for Nebraskans, as they move into their own industrial revolution."

Daw, a history teacher who lives in the village of Crowthorne in Berkshire, is concerned because he feels that "Nebraskans will lose their solid family life, as we have seen it "

To travel in eastern Nebraska for six weeks, he and five other members of a Rotary International exchange study group were in the Lincoln area this week.

They are outspoken, reflective and eager — certainly not the too-proper people you might expect them to be. Another myth shattered.

"The typical Englishman is not a bowler-hatted walking teabag, ' explained Thomas Brown

Brown was "delighted to find a private, volunteer system of rural fire departments . . . much different from the retained (paid) fire scheme we are forced to use.

"In one small town they actually showed me lists of people waiting to enroll in station duties," he added "This indicates strong community feeling — though many of these people are traveling to larger cities to a job."

Brown is an assistant divisional officer in the East Sussex Fire Brigade and lives in the town of Lewes.

Only Police 'Quibble'

Earlier in the week Brown and others in the group deviated from a tour to talk with Lincoln police officials

"It's very easy for an enforcing authority to be criticized, as they have been recently," he noted

Daw said his only "quibble" with the Lincoln police is "I wouldn t want to be a jailer or a prisoner in a structure with no facilities for recreation or useful employment."

Alan Walder says the real question is: "What do you put a person in prison for, even on a short-term basis?. To prevent him from commiting other crimes Or reform? Or punishment?"

Walder, a regional sales manager for a large electrical manufacturer, whose home is East Grinstead, Sussex, says he finds American business "completely lacking in whiz-kiddery . . . something I had expected to find.

"Because you are an incentive society, your products appear to be made more efficiently, yielding more profit

"I certainly have seen more spent on research and development here "

Daw said he was jolted by a sign he saw in a Behlen plant at Columbus " 'Produce and deliver Quality it said. One would not expect to find such motivating propaganda.

"And on your TV, an advertiser blatantly runs down the competitor "

Walder asked rhetorically "Why give mileage to the other guy's product? Will he remember whose ad it was? That may not be unethical, but it would certainly be considered un-British And not good marketing."

Longer Legs?

But Brown says the group did find low prices on everything they compared. Except marmalade and some clothing

"Your men's fashions are more flamboyant, but our underclothes are more striking," he said.

"And British women are obviously more conscious of fashion changes. We enjoy the way the American miniskirts have stayed in style "

"Or do American women have longer legs?" Daw asked.

In reviewing tours of eastern Nebraska plants, Walder says he would rate working conditions as good "I am surprised by the number of small plants," he said.

Brown said he encountered some rumblings among workers about low wage scales. "But they accept that this is what attracted the industry . . . that and lack of unionization."

At the Valcraft steel plant at Norfolk, Daw said one worker bragged that he was "prepared to put in a full-day's work for the pay, and go then to operate his small farm. You have to admire that initiative."

Brown says he admires the way "the Fremonts and the Norfolks have come to grips with their problems, the high level of contentment you see between employe and management . . . basically a happy work force."

Walder sees the elements interacting in the community as "the kind of stars and stripes patriotism that is reminiscent of pre-war England. And religion is much in evidence. Families are closely knit."

Brown says that generally he's "pretty optimistic about Nebraska . . . your people seem much more able to come to terms with change."

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Home Tax Break Tied To Capital Gains Law

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Washington — If you're planning on taking advantage of the tax break Congress has provided for new home buyers this year, be aware of its limitations.

The tax credit allows the buyer of a qualified home to subtract 5% of the purchase price from his federal income taxes.

But in order to hold down the government's cost, Congress placed restrictions on use of the tax credit.

No second homes or vacation retreats are eligible.

Two important provisions apply to the purchase price.

First, the new house must be sold at the lowest price ever asked, a provision designed to keep the seller from jacking up the price by the amount of the credit.

Second, Congress cut the potential benefit for a taxpayer who sells his existing home to buy a new home carrying the credit.

For computing the credit, Congress defined purchase price to mean the taxpayer's total initial investment — including certain settlement expenses — as provided by federal capital gains laws If a buyer paid $39,000 for a new house and incurred $1,000 in qualified closing costs, for instance, his credit would be 5% of $40,000.

Deferred Gain

But under existing tax laws, that initial "adjusted basis" of the new house must be reduced if the taxpayer defers capital gains taxes on his profit from selling an older home. The federal government will forego capital gains taxes if the profit is reinvested in a new home within 18 months (24 months if the taxpayer is building a new house).

Before buying a new $40 000 home carrying the credit, for example, a taxpayer might sell his old home for the same amount. But if his total investment in the older house over the years amounted to $30,000, he could have to pay capital gains taxes on his $10,000 profit.

Oil Prices Defended

Tokyo (AP) — China has defended higher oil prices and asserted economic troubles in the capitalist world are products of the capitalist system

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Yearly and Weekly Quotes of N.Y. Stock Exchange

1975 High	Low		P-E	Sales	Last	Net Chg
		—A A—				
71⅛	46½	AbbottL	1 44	17	x672	69⅜+1
45¾	33¼	ACF Ind	2 60	8	512	40 + ⅛
10⅜	7	AcmeCly	50	6	48	8⅜+ ⅛
3⅞	1¾	AdmDr	01b	8	140	3 + ⅛
10¼	7¾	AdExpr	57b		180	9⅜+ ⅛
3⅝	2⅛	Adams Mill			32	3⅛+ ⅛
8	3¼	Addrsgrph			911	7½+1¼
9¾	7¼	Advinv	16b		158	9½+ ½
26½	20	AetnaLf	1 08	7	2798	21¼+ ⅛
39¼	31	AetnaLf	pf 2		12	35½— ½
7	4¾	Aguirre	Co 7		28	5⅞— ½
10½	6⅞	Ahmson	20	6	192	9 — ⅛
3½	1⅜	Aileen	Incp 6		364	2⅞— ⅛
73½	44¾	Air Prd	2 00	18	x1536	71½+2⅛
18⅝	10½	AircoInc	90	5	1337	17⅜+1
2	1	A J Industrs			77	1¾
16½	10½	Akzona	1 20	6	491	16⅛+1⅛
13	7⅞	Ala Gas	1 18	7	39	12 + ⅛
84½	69½	AlaP pf	8 28		z430	77 —1
94½	78	AlaP pf	9 44		z230	88½— ½
15½	9	Alaska Intst		7	1232	15⅛+1¾
19⅜	13⅞	Albnylnt	60	5	52	16¾— ⅛
7⅛	4⅜	AlbertoC	36	18	50	5¾
16⅞	12¼	AlbertsIn	60	9	762	16⅜+2⅛
24⅜	18⅞	AlcanAl	1 20	6	6111	23⅜+4⅛
10¾	7½	Alco Std	48	4	359	10⅛+ ⅛
26¼	15¼	Alcon Lb	24	23	254	23¼+1
5½	2½	Alexan	16b	8	215	4⅜+ ⅛
6⅜	3⅜	Alison Mtge	16	104		3¾— ⅛
9¼	6⅞	AllegCp	45d	2	586	9 +1
26⅞	20¾	AllgLud	1 80	3	383	25¾+1
36⅞	31⅜	Allg Ludpf	3		10	35⅜— ⅛
18⅛	12⅞	Allg Pw	1 52	8	451	15⅛+ ⅛
7	4⅛	AllenGrp	40	5	85	6 + ⅛
38¼	27	AllidAm	1 70	7	1535	37½+2⅛
13⅞	8¾	AlldMan	54	7	163	11⅜
15⅜	12⅛	AlliedProd	1 4		94	14 + ⅛
29	15⅝	AlliedSt	1 50	6	1202	27¾— ⅜
4	2⅛	Alld Supmkt			110	3
10¼	6⅝	Allis Cha	26	5	1107	9⅜b
8	5⅛	AllrghtA	56	6	88	7
10⅞	7⅜	Alpha Pf	72	4	94	9⅛— ⅛
46⅜	27⅛	Alcoa	1 34	10	3969	45 +6¼
44½	26¼	AmaigSug	3	4	x198	44¼+2
48⅞	28¾	AMAX	1 75	8	2561	46⅞+3⅜
117½	77	AMAXpf	5¼		113	112½+7½
12¼	6	Ambac	50	5	267	10⅞
5⅛	3	Amcord	24	5	79	4¾+ ⅛
18¾	13¼	Amerac	1 20	5	57	17¼+ ⅛
33¼	26½	Amerpf	2 60		9	33 +1¼
22⅜	15⅛	AmHes	3dg	3	1897	16¼— 1⅛
54⅜	42¼	A Hss pf	3½		370	44⅜—2⅞
16¼	7⅜	AmAirFl	44	11	1096	16⅛+2⅞
10⅛	5⅛	Am Airlines		17	3934	9¼+ ⅞
9¼	3¾	Am Bak	20		83	8¾+ ⅛
40	30½	ABrand	2 68	7	486	38⅛—1¼
21¼	13⅛	AmBrcst	80	7	1310	20¼+ ¼
9⅞	5	Am Bldg	36	7	205	9 + ⅛
34½	28⅛	A Can	2 20a	5	1880	29⅜— 1¼
23¼	18¾	A Can pf	1¾		30	21⅞— ¾
3⅜	1½	AmCen Mtg			70	2
18¼	13¾	A Chain	1 20	6	87	18 + ⅜
28⅛	20⅜	AmCyan	1½	8	2308	27 + ½
13	8	AmDsti	12b	25	14	8⅞
29½	16½	ADistTel	52	13	351	26¼—1⅛
4⅜	2⅜	AmDual	Vst		158	4 + ⅛
13	11	ADul pf	84a		151	12 + ⅛
19⅜	14¾	AmElcPw	2	8	3702	17 + ⅛
6½	3⅜	AFamily	24	5	226	6¼+ ⅜
5¼	3⅛	A FinSys	20	12	86	4⅜+ ⅛
14¾	11¼	A Fin pf	1½		2560	12⅜— ⅝
24¾	20⅞	A GnBd	65b		147	23½— ⅛
17¾	14⅝	AGenSc	1 32		87	16
11⅜	9	A Gn Ins	60	5	839	10¼+ ⅛
22	17⅞	A Gn pf	1 80		225	20½— 1
11⅝	8⅜	AmHoist	70	4	184	11⅜+ ⅜
40⅛	27¾	Am Hom	88	25	4456	37⅛— ⅛
177¼	128	A Home	pf 2		4	168½—3
38	25⅞	AmHosp	30	28	1744	36⅞+3⅜
37⅜	17⅜	Am Investm			54	31½
6⅞	3½	A Medicl	12	8	586	6½+ ½
5⅜	1¾	A Medicorp	4		1155	4⅝— ⅛
6⅞	3⅜	Am Motors	12		2699	5⅜— ⅛
38¼	33	AmNGs	2 54	7	775	34¾+1⅝
6⅝	3¾	Am Seating		24	30	6⅜+ ⅛
11⅛	5⅜	AmShipB	7k	128	258	9
19¾	13⅝	AmSmlt	1½	4	2342	18⅞+1⅞
13⅞	8⅛	Am Stnd	80	6	675	13½+ ⅛
54¾	41⅜	AmStdpf	4¾		40	53 — ½
9⅜	6	AmSterl	28	11	957	7¾— 1⅛
38	24¾	Am Stores	2	5	186	37½+ ¾
51¾	44¾	AmT&T	3 40	9	7729	48⅜— ⅛
56⅝	49	AmT&T	pf 4		558	52⅜— ⅛
46	39½	ATTpfA	3 64		108	42⅜+ ⅛
46¾	40½	ATTpfB	3 74		126	43½— ⅛
21⅝	3 16	Am T&T	wt		27811	9 32—1 16
9⅜	8⅛	AmWatr	64	5	184	8½— ⅛
13⅞	11	AWtr	pf 1¼		z310	13½+1¼
14¾	11	AWatrpf	1¼		z230	13¾+ ⅛
16½	14	AWtr	pf 1 43		z270	15½+ ⅛
16⅞	8½	Ameron	90	4	x130	16 +2¼
5	2⅝	AmesSt	10b	4	82	4⅛— ⅛
15⅜	10⅜	Ametek	In 1	7	315	15¼+ ⅛
17	9⅜	AMF	In 1	24	884	16⅜+ ⅝
22	15⅝	Amfac	Inc 1	4	272	20¼
38¾	23½	AMP	Inc	37	30	1677
9	6⅜	Ampco	40	3	109	8⅞+1
5½	2⅜	Ampex	Cp	5	542	4⅞— ⅛
4⅜	1⅜	Amrep	Corp	4	165	2½+ ⅛
31	25	Amstar	2 40	2	445	29⅜+1
44	36	Astarpf	2 65		28	40 + ¼
8⅝	7⅞	Amstr	pf 68		24	8⅜b
56	35	Amsted	3 20	6	354	55¾+3¾
7¼	5⅜	Amtel	In 32	4	191	6⅞
20¼	13	Anacnd	1 20	4	3041	19¾+2½
19⅛	14	AnchHc	1 20	8	895	19⅛+2⅝
26	20⅛	AnderClay	1	5	95	24⅞+ ¾
7½	4½	Angelica	12	7	122	6⅛— ⅜
18⅞	13¾	Ansul Co	4i	4	551	18¼+1½
11¼	9⅜	ApacheC	50	6	208	9¾
12⅞	9½	Apco Oil	4i	4	280	10 + ½
2	1 16	Apeco	Corp		565	2⅛+ ⅛
17¼	9⅛	APL	Corp	1	269	16⅞+1⅞
14	9	APLpfC	1 06		7	14 +1⅞
78½	72	AppPpf	8 12		z100	78 +1
2½	1¼	Applied Mg			78	2⅛— ⅛
85	48¼	ARA Sv	1 46	13	483	74 —1¼
10⅜	6	ArcataN	36	7	672	10⅛+1½
24½	20	Arcat pf	C 2		5	24½+1¼
27½	16½	ArchrD	25g	14	2593	27 +3½
21½	13⅜	Arctic Entp			93	21⅛+ ⅛
4⅝	2¼	Aristar	Inc	96	171	3 — ⅛
14⅞	11⅞	Ariz PS	1 36	6	656	14⅛+ ⅛
6⅞	4	Ark Best	44		91	6¾+1⅛
26	20⅜	ArkLaG	1 70	7	441	25⅜+ ⅛
23¼	13⅜	Arlen RltDv			379	23⅜+ ⅛
7	5¾	Armada Cp		5	50	5⅞+ ⅛
34	23	Armco	1 60a	5	2402	32 + ½
30	23⅝	Arm pf	2 10		281	29¾+ ½
53	43⅛	Armurpf	4¾a		z480	49
27⅛	20¼	Arms Ck	92	18	1619	26 +1¾
49½	45	ArmC pf	3¾a		z10	49½+1½
17⅜	10½	Armst Rubb	6		240	12⅜+1⅝
13	10½	AroCorpIn	1	5	27	12 + ⅛
8½	5⅝	Arvining	3k	9	150	6⅝— ⅛
83⅞	62	ASALid	1 40		1234	70⅛+ ¼
21	16	AshlnOil	1½	4	824	18½— ⅜
40	36¼	AshlOpf	2 40		2	38 — ¼
31½	16	AsDryG	1 40	11	757	31 + ½
27½	17¾	As Sprg	1 40	6	106	21¼+1¼
10⅛	5¾	Athlone	40	3	1579	9⅝— ⅜
5¾	2½	Atico M	15b	6	82	3⅜— ⅛
17¾	12⅝	AtlCtyEl	2 16		133	16⅜+ ⅜
95	75	AtlRichf	2½	10	1948	86¾+2⅜
51	44	ARch	pf 3¾		z1130	46
61½	52	ARc	pf 2 80		904	58¼+ ¾
159	129	AtlRch	pf 3		26	144 + ¾
21½	11⅝	Atlas	Corp		375	2 — ⅛
7¾	3¾	ATO	Inc	20	5	371	6⅝+ ¼
49¾	27	Aut Dat	10b	27		425	48⅜+1¾
4⅜	1¾	Automt	Inds		4	463	3⅞— ⅛
5⅝	2⅜	Avco	Corp		1442		4⅛— ⅛
15 16		Avco	Cp wts		74	11 16—1-16	
17¾	9¾	AvcoCorp	pf		144	16¾+ ⅛
32⅝	21¾	AveryPr	30	22	654	32⅝+3⅞
8¼	5	a Avis	Incorp	11	195	7 + ¼
7⅝	4¾	Avnetinc	34	3	804	6¼
36½	27	a Avnet	pf 2½		3	32½— 3⅜
40⅜	27⅞	AvonPr	1 48	19	3303	36⅝—1
16⅜	12½	AztecOG	20	11	959	13¼— ⅝
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193⅛	131½	Bab&Wil	80	6	1091	18¾+1⅞
7⅜	3	BachEG	10b		732	6⅜+ ⅝
8¼	4½	Baker In	20	8	735	7⅜
43¼	32	BakerOil	37	21	1918	41½+2⅛
8⅞	6⅛	Bald D	40a	5	121	8¾+ ⅛
19	13⅝	BallCorp	60	9	217	18½+1½
19¾	15½	BaltGas	1 96	7	556	18¾+ ¼
53½	45¾	BltGs	pf 4½		z140	53
17¼	11½	BanCal	1 34	8	104	17⅛+ ½
37½	25⅛	Bandag	Inc	26	1005	36¼+3⅜
6	2⅜	Bangor	Pn		157	3¾— ½
17	10⅜	BangrP	pfC		29	11½— 3⅜
11⅜	7⅛	BangorPf	pf		3	9 +2
31⅜	24	Bnk NY	2 20	5	x276	30¼+ ⅜
13½	9½	Bank Va	88	5	122	11⅛+ ⅛
42	31¾	BankTrust	3 16		897	36¾+1½
22⅝	19⅛	BarbOil	40b		113	21¾+ ⅜
17¾	11¼	Bard CR	20	17	880	17⅛+ ⅝
41⅛	15⅜	Barnett	Mtg		225	23⅜— ½
10	6⅜	BasicInc	60	3	97	9½+ ¼
29½	22¼	BasIn	pf 2		z200	27½— 1
19⅜	13½	Bates Mf	20	2	619	17¾— 1
24⅜	18⅜	BatesM	pf 1		252	22¼— 1½
12⅛	4½	Bath Ind	40	133	602	9⅜— 1
31⅝	21⅜	Bauschl	60	14	4428	30 +3¼
49⅝	31½	Baxter L	19	37	1541	48½+3⅞
18	14½	BayStG	1 80	6	43	15⅝— ⅜
47⅛	33¾	BayukCg	32		12	41¾— ¼
24	14⅜	Bearings	32	11	220	23⅜+ ⅝
21½	14⅛	Beat Fds	72	12	2903	20¾+1¼
105	75	BeaFd	pf 4		1	103 +6
35	17⅝	Beckmn	50	13	516	33⅝+1
37¾	28	BectonD	40	19	1151	33¾— 2
12⅜	6	BeechAr	70	6	x1230	12 + ⅜
5¼	4	gBeech	Crk		z20	5 + ⅛
26½	15	Beker In	28	5	3531	25½+ ⅜
15⅛	11¼	BelcoPt	15b	2	508	13½— ⅝
15¾	12⅜	Belden	1 20	5	30	15 — ½
6⅝	5¼	BeldgH	30gh	7	96	6¼+ ¾
17⅝	10½	Bell Hwl	84	7	1562	17⅜+ 2⅝
18	13⅞	Bemis Co	1g	4	55	15⅞+1⅛
35⅛	21¾	Bendix	1 80	7	517	35⅛+3
52	36	Bendrx	pf 3		56	52 +4
19⅞	14⅛	Ben Cp	1 25	4	1318	16¾+ ⅝
27½	21½	BenCppf	2½		z340	25¼— ¾
81¼	72¾	BenCppf	5½		2	77 — ½
51¾	38	BenC pf	4 30		26	47⅛
48	37½	BenCppf	4½		z370	46¾+ ¼
7⅞	3¾	Ben Std	Mtg		72	3¾— ½
37⅛	23⅜	BengeB	10e	6	401	23⅜— ¼
5	2⅛	Berkey	Pho		273	3¾
81½	2⅝	Best Prodct	11		316	8¼+ ½
38⅜	24¾	BethSteel	2a	5	4967	36⅞+ ¾
46¼	35¼	Big 3ind	48	18	1474	46¼+3¼
35	20⅞	Black&D	40	32	3570	34⅜+1⅝
5¼	3⅞	BlairLg	In	48	15	62 +⅛
14½	10¼	BlissLg	1 10	5	87	14½+1⅛
16½	10⅝	BlockHR	40	10	1419	12¾— ¾
26	12½	BlueBell	80	8	720	25⅞+3½
23⅜	14⅜	Bobbie Brks			117	21¾
24⅝	15	Boeing	80	7	5417	23¾+2¾
19	10½	BoiseCas	50	6	4806	18 + ½
22	15⅜	Book Mo	1½	6	18	20 — ½
24⅞	20½	Borden	1 30	9	4420	23⅜+ ⅜
17⅜	13½	Borg W	1 35	6	x327	16¾+ ⅛
27⅝	11⅞	Bormans	In	5	41	21½
20⅜	15½	Bost Ed	2 44	7	258	19 + ⅛
90	70	BostExpf	8 88		z510	80½—1
10⅜	10⅛	BostExpf	1 17		694	10¼+ ⅛
8¾	5	Braniff	10b	6	4972	8 + ⅛
43½	36½	BriggsS	1 60a	13	245	42⅜+ ⅜
63⅞	46½	Bris My	1 60	15	2580	59⅜+ ¾
41	33	Bris My	pf 2		100	41 +2⅜
10⅜	4½	BritPet	26b	3	907	9⅛+1
17	12¾	Brckwy	Gl 1	7	408	16½+1
17	11⅞	BrUnGs	1 72	7	96	15¼+ ⅛
11¼	9½	Brown Com	2		79	9⅞+ ⅛
19⅝	13½	BrGrup	1 60	8	182	16⅝— 1¼
7⅜	4⅞	Brn Shrp	20	6	41	7 + ⅛
8¼	5	BrFerris	20	7	789	6⅜+ ⅛
14⅛	9	Brunswk	40	7	3212	13¼+1¼
14⅞	9¼	Brush W	40	5	68	13 —1
7	3½	BTMge	20b		324	5⅜— ⅜
38½	28	Bucyrus E	1	15	3456	37¾+2
10¼	7⅛	Budd Co	80	6	211	9½+ ⅛

1975 High	Low		P-E	Sales	Last	Net Chg
54	50¾	BuddCo	pf 5		z100	54
4¼	2¾	Budgt	Ind	Si	19	3⅜
5	4½	BudCppf	60		5	5 + ¼
20	12	Buf Frg	1 20	17	102	18¾+3¾
9⅜	7	BulovaW	70	5	267	7⅜— ⅜
22½	18½	BunkrH	1 92		71	18⅞— ⅛
7½	3¼	BunkerR	40	8	289	6⅛— ¼
14¼	9⅜	BunR	pf 1½		36	13⅜
26¾	14⅜	Burlind	1 20	8	1252	24¾+ ¼
42⅞	33	Burl No	1 70	5	1905	35¾+2½
7½	6⅜	BurlN	pf 55		55	7½+ ⅛
25	11¾	Burndy	78	9	280	25 +5½
101¼	61⅛	Burrghs	60	26	3718	96¾+3⅜
		—C C—				
5½	3⅜	Cabot	CabL		218	3⅜— ⅜
21	15¾	Cabot	Cp	92	4	136	18½+ ½
3⅝	1⅜	Cadence	Ind		73	2¾— ¼
4⅜	2⅜	Caesars	Wd	5	70	3½— ¼
4⅜	2⅛	Calif	Financ		172	3⅜+ ⅛
15¼	13⅝	CalPUti	1 52	7	20	14⅜+ ½
13⅛	7½	Calahan	30f	9	335	10¾+ ¾
3⅜	1⅜	Cameron	Br		55	2⅜
36¾	26¼	CamRL	60a	17	1492	29½— ¼
33⅞	27⅜	Camp S	1 24	11	913	29⅞— ⅜
17⅛	13¾	CanPac	82d	6	464	16¼+ ⅞
11⅜	7¾	Canal R	1 10	9	30	10¾
41	22	Cap Cities	C	14	190	41 +3¾
26⅜	21⅜	CapHold	34	14	552	23¾+1
3¾	1⅞	CapMtg	Inv		104	2½+ ⅛
38¾	28¼	Carb Co	1 70	6	1071	38½+3¾
3	2	Caring	Oket		9	2¾+ ⅛
14⅜	10¼	Carlisle	88	4	57	12⅜+ ¼
66	53⅜	Car Cl&Oh	5		z70	61½— ½
6¼	4⅝	CarolFrt	20	21	55	5⅝+ ⅜
17	11	CaroPL	1 60	6	2174	14¼+ ⅛
25½	24¾	CarP	pf 2 67		81	25
22⅞	15⅞	Car Tec	1 60	5	659	22⅜+1⅜
13¾	6⅞	CarrierC	52	33	2224	12½+ ½
30	28	CarrC	pf 2¼		z10	29
12⅛	10⅜	CarrGn	43b		13	11½— ¼
24⅛	13¼	CartHale	80	12	246	21¼+ ⅛
41¼	24¾	CartHal	pf 2		38	36 — ¾
9⅞	6½	Cart Wal	40	10	796	9⅝+ ⅞
9⅛	6½	CascNGs	92	33	x35	7⅜— ⅛
16½	13¼	CastICk	80g	5	364	14½— ⅞
69½	48	CaterTr	1 80	15	x2221	66 +3¼
48	28⅞	C B S	1 46	12	2293	48 +3⅛
32½	20½	C B S	pref 1		31	32¼+1¾
1¾	⅞	C C I	Corp		84	1½+ ⅛
16	11¾	Ceco Cp	1 15	5	84	15½— ⅜
36	25⅞	Celanse	2 80	5	2746	33¼+1¼
49½	41	Celanspf	4½		12	45¼
7⅛	3½	Cenco Incrp			1451	5½+ ⅜
10½	5	Centex	12	13	614	9 — ¼
17½	12½	CenHud	1 72	6	90	15⅜+ ⅜
16	11¼	Cen IlIL	1 60	7	183	15 + ⅛
29½	25¼	CentIlLpf	2⅜		z3680	27 + ⅛
13½	9⅜	Cntl PS	1 20	8	725	11⅞+ ½
17¾	14⅛	CenLaE	1 28	7	947	16 + ¼
13⅝	10⅞	CnMPw	1 34	8	138	12 + ⅛
17	14¼	CentSW	1 16	9	1659	15¾+ ¾
14⅜	10	CentISoy	60	9	529	12⅝+ ⅝
20½	16½	CentTel	1 12	9	527	18⅝— ⅜
18	6½	Centrncs	Da	11	1032	17¾— ¼
15	11⅜	Cerro C	1 20	6	453	12½+ ¼
11	6¼	Certn-td	60		554	10⅞+1¼
17½	11	CessnaAir	1	5	1043	15¼
17⅜	10½	Champintl	1	6	1042	15¾+ ½
18¼	12⅞	Chittl	pf 1 20		449	17 + ⅞
59	46	Ch ftl	pf 5½		z10	58 —1
12½	9	ChmpSP	60	8	984	10⅜— 1⅛
24⅝	7¾	ChnceCo	60	15	458	24¼+1¼
34⅞	17¼	ChanCo	10b	3	376	30 —1
25¼	18¾	Chartr NY	2	5	259	23¾+ ⅜
9⅛	7	ChasFnd	60		188	7⅛— ⅝
38½	26½	ChaseM	2 20	5	3141	33⅜+1¼
8⅝	4¼	ChsMtg	83b		2171	4½— ⅝
7	5⅛	Chelsea	40a	2	73	5¾
34	22½	Chemlr	1 10	6	1171	32⅝— ¾
39⅜	29½	ChmNY	2 88	5	1026	36⅝+1¼
35	28	Ches C	1 80a	4	22	34½+ ¼
65¼	37⅛	ChesPd	1 36	23	701	63⅝+3½
35½	26	Chessie	2 10	6	1515	34⅞+1
13¾	10¼	Chi Et	Ill	65	5	33	13¾+ ¼
11¼	5⅜	Chi Milw	Cp	2	212	7½— ¼
15	10	ChiMilCp	pf		30	11 —1
31½	23¼	Ch Pneum	2	9	303	30⅝+1¼
3⅞	2⅛	Chock	F 3i		60	3⅜+ ⅛
4¼	2⅛	Chris	Craft		1615	4¼+ ⅜
16½	7¾	ChrisCr	Cpf		2	16½+2¾
7½	5	ChrsCrApf	1		1	7½+1
11	5½	ChrsCr	Bpf		66	10¾+2⅜
11¾	8¼	Chroma	70	4	185	10⅜
49	29	Chromi	pf 5		4	55½— ¼
11⅞	7⅜	Chrysler	Cp		2984	10⅞+ ⅝
23⅜	13⅜	Chrysler	wt		213	15⅜— 1⅛
3½	1	C I	Mtge		201	1⅝— ⅛
4⅞	2½	Cl Realty	In		156	3½+ ⅛
21½	18¾	Cin Beli	1 60	7	102	20 —1
18¾	14⅞	Cin Gas	1 64	8	292	15⅜— ⅝
104¾	98½	CinG	pf 9 30		z150	98
103½	98	CinG	pf 9 28		270	98
48½	40¾	Cin G E	pf 4		z120	44½+ ½
23¾	16⅜	CinMila	1 40	7	245	22½+2⅛
36½	30⅞	CIT Fin	2 20	8	566	32¾+ ½
87½	80½	CIT cvpf	5	2		80½— ¾
38	28⅜	Citicorp	88	14	5860	37 +1¾
45	36¼	CitiSrv	2 40g	5	1247	36½—1⅝
43⅜	1⅝	Citzens	Mtg		48	2¾+ ⅛
6	2½	CitznSo	30b	4	235	3¾— ½
7¾	4¾	City Inv	66	7	920	6½+ ¼
1	7 16	City Inv	wts		84	13 16+1 16
18	11¾	City Inv	pf 2		208	15⅝— ⅜
16½	11	CityI	pf 1	31		15½— ¼
2½	1⅝	City	Stores		23	2¼+ ⅜
32	22⅜	Clark E	1 60	8	319	30⅞— ⅛
12⅞	7⅜	Clark Oil	50		1462	12⅝+3⅝
57⅜	27⅝	CLC Am	24	4	188	5 — ⅝
88½	66⅛	ClvClf	2 60a	11	147	88 +1½
28	23⅜	Clev El	2 48	7	401	26⅜+1⅞
115¼	106½	ClevElPf	12		z5020	109
83	70	ClevElpf	7 56		z80	76 + ½
81	68½	ClevElpf	7 40		z50	78¾— ¼
15½	13¼	qClev &	Pitt		z150	15 +1⅞
11⅜	6⅛	CloroxCo	52	12	2559	10 + ⅜
5½	3	a Cluett	P 30		509	5¼+ ⅜
10	7¾	CluettPf	pf 1		33	9¾+1 ¼
12⅛	6⅜	CMI Inv	Cp	308	677	9⅝+

Stocks Highest in Nine Months

NEW YORK (UPI) — Investors, their attention centered on little else but further economic recovery signs, pushed prices last week to their highest level in nine months in heavy trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average gained 18.93 points to 808.43 for the week. The average had climbed to 819.46 Thursday —the highest level since 828.85 on June 25, 1974 — before Friday's profit-taking trimmed the advance.

For the year, the closely watched average has gained 192.19 points and 230.83 points since hitting its 1974 low of 577.60 on Dec. 6.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index climbed 2.12 to 86.30. The NYSE common stock index rose 1.14 to 45.75. Advances topped declines, 1,165 to 630, among the 2,004 issues crossing the tape.

Volume climbed to 134,655,150 shares, the second heaviest trading week in NYSE history. It compared with the 91,454,630 traded the previous week and 61,871,780 the same week a year ago. Thursday's 32.65 million-share day was the third busiest on record.

"A lot of people are getting into the market now because they missed out on the first surge," said Monte Gordon, vice president of Dreyfus Corp. "The market's getting to be supersonic. Right now, everything is moving on the chances of a strong economic recovery."

Plenty of bad news flowed. Housing starts fell to their second level on record in March and early April car sales were off 29 percent. Industrial production declined again in March.

These developments contributed to some profit-taking during the week and until Friday the selling appeared to vanish every time something looked bright on the economy's horizon, such as reports showing business inventories declined sharply, and increases in sales and private industry payrolls.

Even though the real gross national product fell a record 10.4 per cent in the first quarter, government and private economists said prospects were good for later this year.

"This is the bottom of the recession," Irwin Kellner, economist for Manufacturers Hanover Trust, said.

The Federal Reserve Board attempted to keep interest rates lower and maintain stability in the banking system, which has been drained recently because of tax payments. The Fed reported the nation's money supply increased 5.5 per cent in the latest reporting period, an indication interest rates may decline again.

Investors, however, were disappointed Friday when trendsetting First National City Bank of New York left its prime rate at 7¼ per cent. Analysts noted the prevailing rate is 7½ per cent. Walter Wriston, Citicorp's chairman, heartened investors earlier in the week by predicting lower short-term interest rates.

Week in Review

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
30 Indust	806.95	819.46	806.95	808.43	+18.93
20 Trans	165.48	170.60	165.48	169.37	+ 4.87
15 Utils	76.37	76.72	76.34	76.56	+ 0.58
65 Stocks	247.18	251.55	247.18	248.95	+ 5.59

WEEK'S MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
AT&T wts	2,781,100	7-16	3-16	9-32	—1-16
Polaroid	1,209,700	31⅞	25¼	31	+4⅝
Searle GD	1,104,400	25⅜	19⅛	23⅞	+4¾
Sony Corp	1,056,400	10	9⅞	10½	+ ⅜
Occdntl Pet	840,100	15½	14¼	15	— ¼
Union Crb	795,400	63½	60⅜	62½	+1¾
Fd Ntl Mtg	788,500	17¼	15⅝	16⅞	+1⅜
Am Tel&Tel	772,900	49⅛	48¼	48⅜	— ½
Hercules	747,700	31⅜	27⅞	29⅜	+1⅞
MGIC In	693,700	14⅞	12½	13⅞	+1⅜
LTV Corp	679,000	17⅞	15½	17¼	+1½
Kresge S S	675,700	29⅛	27	28	+ ⅞
McDonalds	666,100	50⅜	45½	48¼	+1⅝
Xerox Corp	654,800	76	69	73⅛	+3⅞
Genl Elect	649,400	49	44½	44½	—4
Ntl Smcn	644,800	35⅛	32½	33¼	+ ⅜
Monsanto	638,900	67¾	62½	65¾	+3½
Philip Mrs	628,400	56½	50½	55¾	+3⅞
Eastman K	614,900	106¼	94¾	1 1/16	+7
Alcan Alm	611,100	24⅜	19¾	23⅝	+4⅛

DOW JONES BOND AVERAGES

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
40 Bds	67.95	67.95	67.66	67.66	— 0.32
1st RRs	48.47	48.72	48.43	48.45	— 0.02
2nd RRs	62.67	62.82	62.50	62.80	+ 0.09
Utils	84.11	84.11	83.23	83.23	— 0.72
Indust	76.55	76.60	76.15	76.15	— 0.66
Inc. RRs	45.53	45.53	45.42	45.42	— 0.14
Last week's stock volume					134,655,150
Previous week					91,454,630

MOST ACTIVE AMERICAN

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Kaiser Ind	670,000	9½	4	8⅞	+2
Syntex Crp	552,700	44¼	39⅜	42¼	+3¼
Flying Dnd	333,800	21⅝	17¼	19¾	+2¾
Champ Hm	324,300	4¼	3⅞	4	— ¼
Grt Lk Chm	204,900	23⅜	19⅛	23⅜	+4⅛

COMPARATIVE STOCK VOLUME

	Past Wk	Prev Wk.
Monday	26,804,470	13,862,570
Tuesday	29,615,070	14,317,980
Wednesday	22,975,020	18,123,460
Thursday	32,645,700	24,990,000
Friday	22,614,890	20,160,620
Totals	134,655,150	91,454,630

STANDARD & POOR 500 STOCK INDEX

	High	Low	Close	Chg.
425 Industrials	98.24	96.30	97.10	+2.48
15 Railroads	39.74	38.83	39.45	+1.31
60 Utilities	38.55	38.35	38.54	+0.36
500 Stocks	87.25	85.60	86.30	+2.12

WEEKLY SALES

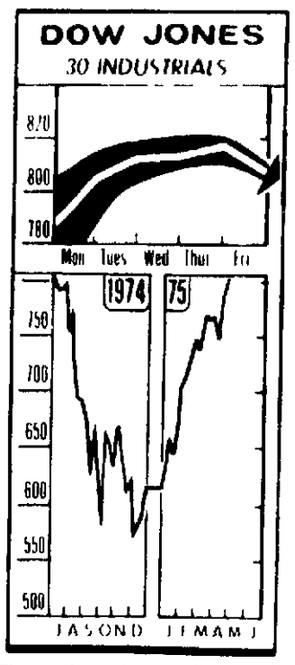
	Past Wk.	Yr. Ago
New York Stocks	134,655,150	61,871,780
New York Bonds	$115,713,000	$71,103,000
American Stocks	15,028,965	8,712,897
Midwest Stocks	6,000,000	3,970,000

WHAT THE NYSE MARKET DID

Wk Ended	High	Low	Adv	Dec	Unch
April 18, 1975	505	52	1165	630	209
April 11, 1975	225	63	1056	678	259
April 19, 1974	93	275	992	716	259
April 19, 1973	53	331	752	973	232

WHAT THE AMEX MARKET DID

Wk. Ended	High	Low	Adv	Dec	Unch
April 18, 1975	198	20	567	420	242
April 11, 1975	132	15	508	437	267
April 19, 1974	61	108	498	483	289



The stock market rose last week, with the Dow Jones average closing at 809.43 Friday, up 19.93 from the week prior. Expectations of a bottoming to the recession helped cause the rise, analysts said.

Steers, Heifers Steady

Omaha (UPI) — Trade in cattle alleys last week opened on a quick note with most of the buying interests aggressive for numbers to fill their immediate requirements.

An opening advance was lost in the next day's session when immediate requirements had been filled and the dressed meat trade ran into rough water.

Slaughter steers and heifers finished the week fully steady.

Steer top for the week was $44.50 paid during the opening round with other same grade steers clearing at $43.75-44.35. By midweek, steers were topping at $43.25-43.50. Choice steers closed at $41.50-43, with the outside price paid sparingly.

Heifer top for the week was $42.50, also paid early, with other toppy heifers cashing at $42.25. By midweek, same grade heifers were clearing at $41.50, with a part load to $42. Choice heifers cashed at $40-41, mixed good and choice $38.50-40.

The average price of steers last week in Omaha was $42.01, compared to $40.20 the previous week and $41.50 a year ago. Average weight last week was 1117 lbs against 1111 lbs the previous week and 1160 lbs last year.

Cows finished the week mostly steady with the best demand shown for utility and commercial kinds. Utility and commercial cows sold at $20-22, with a few utility to $22.25-22.50. Canner and cutter, $15.50-20.

Barrows and gilts finished the week fully 50 higher after a series of fluctuations that were not as extreme as the previous week.

Butcher top for the week was $41.50. Bulk of 300-350 lb hogs cashed at $38.25-41.25.

Sows finished the week uneven as sows under 450 lbs are 50-$1 higher and those over 450 lbs steady to weak. The bulk of the 320-600 lb sows cleared at $36-50-37.75.

Slaughter lambs finished the week fully 50 higher. Shorn lambs sold at $48 to $48.50 top. Wooled lambs cashed at $47.50 and a few spring lambs cleared at $49.

Feeder Cattle

Omaha (UPI) — The trading of feeder cattle and calves in the nation's marketing areas and centers last week presented an uneven price pattern that showed steers over 700 lbs drawing the strongest demand.

Overall, the week's trading appeared to average out on the weak side of steady, and variations upward and downward were, for the most part, by individual market or area.

The USDA's reporting centers last week tallied 194,000 head of cattle on move, down a good measure from the 214,000 head the previous week and comparing with a 161,000 total a year ago.

Eight river markets — Choice and prime 425-600 lb steers 32.00-35.25; 600-900 lbs 34.00-38.25. Choice 350-500 lb steer calves 28.00-32.25 with thin kinds at St. Joe to 34.85; choice 500-700 lb steers 29.00-33.50 and 700-900 lb steers 31.00-36.00. Choice and prime 350-500 lb heifer calves 27.00-30.25; 500-600 lbs 26.75-29.75 with some near 625 lbs to 34.50 at Sioux Falls. Choice 300-500 lb heifer calves 19.00-26.50; 500-600 lbs 23.00-27.25; choice 600-725 lb heifers 26.00-30.00 with some to 32.30 in Sioux City.

Wheat, Corn Lower

Chicago (UPI) — Wheat and corn were substantially lower, oats irregularly lower and soybeans mixed last week on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat was off 7¼ to 11½¢; corn off 2¾ to 4½; oats up 6¾ to ½; and soybeans up 10 to off 6.

Wheat futures prices dropped as field reports indicate this year's crop looked very good. Some minor export business attracted spotty speculative support early in the week, but not enough to offset the general trend.

Corn declines were attributed to progress in fieldwork, even though it still lags behind schedule in many areas. A decline in exports also contributed to the skid, though on Thursday, when silver prices advanced to limits, short covering activity dominated and drove corn prices sharply higher.

Soybeans advanced most in the nearby May, mostly on Brazil's problems in meeting immediate export commitments. Moderate advances in July and August were influenced slightly but the overall picture indicating a good 1975 crop year prevailed in deferreds and offset firmness in end products most of the week.

CHICAGO WEEKLY GRAIN RANGE
By United Press International

	High	Low	Close	Close WkAgo	Close Yr Ago
WHEAT					
May	3.51	3.46½	3.48¼	3.60¼	4.12
Jly	3.40¾	3.36½	3.38¼	3.47¾	4.03
Sep	3.46½	3.42¾	3.44	3.52¼	4.05
Dec	3.56	3.51½	3.54	3.61¼	4.07
Mar	3.62¾	3.56	3.61	3.68½	4.10
CORN					
May	2.86½	2.78½	2.81¾	2.84¼	2.62½
Jly	2.86¼	2.79	2.82¼	2.85	2.64¾
Sep	2.76	2.69	2.72	2.76	2.58
Dec	2.60¾	2.56¼	2.57¾	2.62½	2.46
Mar	2.66	2.61½	2.63	2.67¼	2.50½
May	2.69¾	2.65	2.66¾	2.71	
OATS					
May	1.62	1.54½	1.60	1.53¼	1.21¼
Jly	1.50	1.43¾	1.47¼	1.46	1.24
Sep	1.45½	1.40	1.42	1.41	1.25¾
Dec	1.46¼	1.43	1.44½	1.44	1.31
SOYBEANS					
May	5.87	5.82	5.84½	5.74½	5.60
Jly	5.79	5.74½	5.75	5.72½	5.54
Aug	5.76	5.72	5.74	5.73	5.55
Sep	5.66½	5.60	5.60	5.65	5.45
Nov	5.63½	5.57	5.59	5.63½	5.37
Jan	5.70	5.62	5.62½	5.68	5.39½
Mar	5.75	5.69	5.69	5.75	5.44
SOYBEAN OIL					
May	27.97	26.92	27.75	26.40	26.32
Jly	26.52	25.50	26.27	25.20	25.15
Aug	25.63	24.65	25.40	24.40	24.15
Sep	24.87	23.87	24.55	23.75	23.40
Oct	23.80	23.00	23.50	22.95	22.40
Dec	22.85	21.88	22.37	22.05	20.35
Jan	22.15	21.40	21.85	21.55	20.50
Mar	21.70	20.90	21.40	21.07	20.20
SOYBEAN MEAL					
May	129.80	127.20	127.50	128.20	119.10
Jly	133.50	130.50	130.50	132.00	124.50
Aug	137.00	132.50	132.50	134.50	127.00
Sep	137.80	136.50	135.00	137.50	129.00
Oct	138.50	136.50	136.50	139.00	131.00
Dec	141.00	138.50	139.00	142.00	131.50
Jan	144.00	141.00	143.70	144.30	134.00
Mar	146.50	143.00	147.00	147.20	135.00

Weekly Funds: z—Quote not available. NL no load. x Ex dividend. r Ex-rights. d-Ex-Distribution. a-Funds redemption price. NL no load.

Note Exceptions in Bargain Air Fares

By Betty Stevens

Planning a vacation? Going to fly? And do you want to take advantage of one of the bargain fares?

If so, you'll need to pay attention to the exceptions, as well as the rules.

Both United and Frontier Airlines participate in a bargain fare plan called "Bicentennial," which offers reductions in air fares of 20 to 25%.

The kicker, according to Jack Radican, general manager for United in Lincoln, is that the reservation must be made seven days in advance. That's true for Frontier also, according to Ken Wood, district sales manager.

There are other possible hitches.

United's plan includes travel to 52 cities. But the city has to be 750 or more miles away — except Florida or Hawaii.

Frontier, in the process of adding 25 cities to its reduced fare plan, has the Bicentennial plan in effect only to Las Vegas and Salt Lake City.

The plan calls for a minimum seven-day stay and a maximum of 30 days.

The plan is not in effect with United on "certain holiday periods, from noon Friday until noon Saturday and from noon Sunday until noon Monday," Radican said.

Frontier excludes holiday, Friday and Sunday travel from reduced rates.

Whether the 20% or 25% reduction applies depends on whether you fly before or after June 15. After June 15, the savings is the lesser amount.

With a nationwide decline in the number of persons flying, bargain fares are designed as a temporary measure to stimulate traffic growth.

Nebraska in the '70s

Household Growth 20%?

The increase in the number of households in Nebraska during the remainder of the 1970s is expected to place the state near the national growth rate.

Based on projections from Bureau of the Census data for 1970, Nebraska is expected to have 570,000 households by 1980, an increase of 20.3% during the decade. The 1970 total was 473,721. The Nebraska household growth rate during the 1960s was 9.3%.

The national growth rate is projected at 22.1%, hinged on growth trends of the adult population, and the increased number of young adults and elderly who live alone.

The most pronounced growth during the 1970s is expected to be for households in which the head is under age 35.

Among the west north central states, the average in household growth during this period is projected at 17.6%. Minnesota at 22% and North Dakota at 20.6% are expected to lead Nebraska in growth, with Kansas at 11.4% trailing weakly.

Nationally, Arizona is expected to lead, with an increase of 55% during this decade. Nevada, Alaska, Florida, Colorado and Hawaii are projected to have growth of more than 35%.

Among those with the slowest projected growth are New York, Rhode Island and the District of Columbia.

'Economy in Disarray' Topic at UNL

Two well-known economists will speak on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus next week on the topic "The American Economy in Disarray."

The appearances are sponsored by the Department of Economics and the University Convocations Committee.

Speaking at 3:30 Monday at the Sheldon Gallery will be Tilford Gaines, senior vice president and economist, Manufacturers Hanover Trust, New York City.

The speaker Wednesday at 3:30 at the Nebraska Union is Melville Ulmer, economics professor, University of Maryland.

Dividends Set

Nebraska residents will receive an estimated $2,294,000 in insurance and annuity dividends during 1975 from Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States.

Equitable expects to distribute about $240,750,000 in dividends during 1975, an $18,200,000 increase over last year's total.

Doubleheader

Burlington Northern reports that two diesel locomotives will be painted red, white and blue. Numbered 1776 and 1976, units will operate in tandem during the next 21 months, traveling over BN's 19-state system.

Treasury Notes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Over the counter U.S. Government Treasury Bonds in the week ended April 18, 1975

		High	Low	Close	Chg	Yld
4s	1980 Feb	85 16	85 0	85 0		7 52
3½s	1980 Nov	82 24	82 0	82 0	— 16	7 77
7s	1981 Aug	97 0	96 16	96 16	— 16	7 50
6¾s	1982 Feb	93 0	92 16	92 16	— 8	7 61
3½s	78-83 Jun	76 28	76 12	76 12	— 8	6 93
6¾s	1984 Aug	92 24	92 12	92 12	— 12	7 37
3½s	1985 May	75 28	75 12	75 12	— 8	6 48
4¼s	75 85 May	79 8	78 28	78 28	— 8	7 08
6¼s	1986 Nov	90 16	90 0	90 0	— 16	7 29
3½s	1990 Feb	75 28	75 12	75 12	— 12	5 91
8½s	1990 May	99 20	99 0	99 0	— 12	8 31
4½s	87 92 Aug	77 0	76 12	76 12	— 8	6 43
4s	88 93 Feb	76 16	75 20	75 20	— 24	6 18
6¾s	1993 Feb	87 16	86 28	86 28	— 8	8 04
7½s	93 98 Aug	94 0	93 12	93 12	— 8	8 09
4½s	89 94 May	76 20	76 8	76 8	— 4	6 20
3s	1995 Feb	75 28	75 12	75 12	— 12	4 87
7s	98 93 May	87 20	86 16	86 16	—1 0	8 22
3½s	1998 Nov	75 28	75 12	75 12	— 12	5 26
8½s	99 94 May	101 20	100 28	100 28	— 8	8 35
7¾s	2000 Feb	95 28	95 0	95 0	— 12	8 30

Prices quoted in dollars and 32nds.

Produce

Lincoln

Eggs: Grade A large 36, A medium 31

State

Eggs: Grade A large 35-40, A medium 30-36, A small 20-25, B large 24-27, undergrades 17-19, pullets 15, current receipts 21-23

Poultry: Commercial flocks steady to ½ lower, farm hens 3, commercial flocks 5½-6

Mutual Funds

E & E Mutl	3.00	2.91	2.98+ 10
Eagle Gth	7.14	6.91	7.09+ 32
Eaton Howard:			
Balncd F	7.78	7.67	7.72+ 15
Growth	8.53	8.34	8.43+ 26
Income	5.19	5.19	5.19+ 01
Spec Fnd	5.37	5.30	5.37+ 15
Stock Fd	8.87	8.68	8.78+ 23
EDIE SpG	17.39	16.90	17.32+ 68
EGRET F	9.68	9.50	9.60+ 27
Elfun Trst	12.48	12.24	12.41+ 42
Energy Fd	11.17	10.93	11.08+ 31
Fairfld Fd	7.28	7.20	7.26+ 17
Farm Bru	7.44	7.28	7.39+ 21
Fidelity Group Funds			
Bond deb	8.14	8.11	8.14+ 05
Capital	8.57	8.26	8.49+ 34
Contra	9.71	9.40	9.67+ 33
Cnv SSec	x6.75	6.66	6.74
Daily Inc	1.00	1.00	1.00
Destiny	6.83	6.73	6.81+ 12
Essex	6.92	6.75	6.92+ 32
Everest	10.48	10.27	10.35+ 15
Fidel Fd	13.53	13.26	13.42+ 32
Puritan	x8.87	8.72	8.85
Salem	3.53	3.47	3.51+ 10
Trend	18.94	18.40	18.72+ 74
Financial Programs:			
Dynam	3.79	3.71	3.79+ 16
Industl	3.48	3.41	3.45+ 09
Income	5.91	5.80	5.88+ 13
Venture	3.88	3.80	3.88+ 14
1st Fnd Va	9.56	9.46	9.56+ 15
First Investors Fund:			
Discovr	4.05	3.97	4.04+ 07
Growth	6.03	5.84	5.98+ 24
Income	6.79	6.77	6.79+ 03
Stock Fd	6.68	6.56	6.61+ 16
1st MultiA	7.22	7.06	7.19+ 21
Fleming Berger Funds:			
Flmg Br	7.21	7.00	7.19+ 29
100 Fund	7.05	6.88	7.03+ 23
101 Fund	x6.88	6.83	6.83
Fnd Grwth	3.65	3.62	3.65+ 04
Founders Group Funds.			
Growth	4.54	4.45	4.54+ 12
Income	10.01	9.94	9.95+ 07
Mutual	8.18	7.98	8.06+ 23
Special	8.53	8.47	8.53+ 11
Foursqur	7.12	6.95	7.07+ 19
Franklin Group			
D N T C	5.84	5.65	5.84+ 25
Growth	5.64	5.53	5.63+ 15
Income	1.59	1.57	1.58
US GvSc	9.30	9.28	9.29— 01
Utilities	3.50	3.48	3.50+ 09
Res Capt	5.36	4.99	5.26+ 01
Res Equty	3.26	3.14	3.24+ 09
Fkln LfEqt	9.37	9.14	9.30+ 29
Fund MtD	7.74	7.51	7.66+ 29
Funds Incp Group			
Commr	7.44	7.37	7.41— 21
Impact	6.37	6.27	6.33— 13
Indus Tr	9.33	9.22	9.25— 19
Pilot Fd	6.88	6.74	6.81+ 21
GE S&S Pr	26.08	25.72	25.72+ 68
Genl Secur	6.65	6.54	6.65— 15
Gth Fd Am	4.05	3.94	4.05+ 19
Grth IndSh	x16.75	16.29	16.62
Guard Mut	22.30	21.83	22.18+ 56
Hamilton Group.			
Fund	3.65	3.58	3.62+ 09
Growth	5.28	5.18	5.25+ 18
Income	6.38	6.23	6.36+ 20
Hartwll Gt	9.00	8.78	9.00+ 31
Hartwll Lv	7.78	7.51	7.72+ 28
Hedge Am	5.41	5.40	5.40+ 03
Heritage	1.18	1.12	1.18+ 08
Horace Mn	15.29	14.98	15.16+ 43
Imprnl Cap	7.38	7.27	7.32+ 14
Imprnl Gth	6.02	5.89	5.98+ 19
Inc Fd Am	12.83	12.72	12.76+ 15
IncFd Bost	5.26	5.23	5.23
IndsFd Am	2.53	2.39	2.53+ 19
Integon Gr	7.48	7.41	7.45+ 06
Int Investr	16.53	15.33	16.21+ 05
Invern Gth	6.84	6.74	6.81+ 15
Inv Co Am	11.66	11.39	11.61+ 40
Inv Guidan	6.26	6.21	6.21+ 10
Inv Indicat	1.79	1.79	1.79
Inv Tr Bos	9.39	9.24	9.30+ 20
Investors Counsel Funds:			
Capam	7.37	7.20	7.32+ 19
Capitl Sh	4.42	4.26	4.42— 22
Investors Group Funds.			
IDS Gth	4.96	4.82	4.95+ 20
IDS nwD	4.42	4.28	4.39+ 17
IDS prog	2.98	2.88	2.97+ 13
Mutual	7.90	7.81	7.84+ 12
Stock Fd	16.22	15.79	16.09+ 54
Selectiv	8.51	8.48	8.50+ 02
Var Pay	6.17	6.01	6.11+ 22
Inv Resrch	4.96	4.83	4.83+ 12
I S I Group			
Growth	4.50	4.43	4.49+ 05
Income	3.79	3.75	3.77
Trust uts	3.31	3.27	3.30+ 01
Trust shr	12.27	12.11	12.21— 02
Istel Fund	20.69	20.45	20.67+ .31
Ivy Fund	5.81	5.72	5.79+ 12
JP Growth	8.25	8.12	8.19+ 23
Janus Fnd	14.98	14.62	14.97+ 53
Johnst Mut	19.81	19.35	19.66+ 60
John Hancock Fds:			
Bond Fd	x17.73	17.52	17.52
Growth	5.86	5.70	5.79+ 18
Signatr	7.25	7.11	7.12+ 04
Keystone Custodian Funds:			
Cust B 1	16.74	16.71	16.74+ 05
Cust B 2	16.82	16.78	16.79— 02
Discr B 4	7.10	7.05	7.10+ 05
Cust K 1	6.39	6.33	6.38+ 08
Cust K 2	4.92	4.80	4.87+ 17
Cust S 1	18.06	17.42	17.82— 70
Cust S 2	8.39	8.16	8.37+ 32
Cust S 3	7.11	6.89	7.08+ 34
Cust S 4	2.95	2.88	2.95+ 11
Apollo	3.67	3.59	3.65+ 14
Polaris	2.99	2.92	2.97— 11
Lndmk Gw	6.25	6.12	6.17+ 15
LD EdieCa	13.02	12.79	12.89+ 29
Lexington Group:			
Cp Ldrs	13.36	12.92	13.36+ 55
Growth	5.82	5.76	5.81+ 17
Resrch	12.02	11.73	11.93— 45
Lifeins Inv	5.57	5.54	5.56+ 09
Lincoln National Funds:			
Linc Cap	5.82	5.75	5.78+ 13
Selct Am	6.19	6.13	6.14+ 08
Selct Op	8.15	7.93	8.11+ 24
Selct Spl	12.45	12.18	12.30+ 32
Loomis Sayles Funds			
Cap Dev	9.93	9.62	9.80+ 42
Mutual	x12.29	12.13	12.15
Lord Abbett.			
Affilatd	6.59	6.46	6.54+ 20
Am Bus	2.80	2.77	2.78+ 03
Bond deb	8.96	8.89	8.96+ 10
Lutheran Brotherhd Fds.			
Broth Fd	9.06	8.91	9.03+ 23
Broh Inc	8.16	8.13	8.13
Broh Vlu	9.91	9.90	9.91+ 02
Mass Company			
Freedm	6.49	6.42	6.46+ 08
Indep Fd	6.59	6.44	6.53+ 14
Mass Fd	9.29	9.17	9.25+ 17
Mass Financial Svcs			
MIT	9.67	9.45	9.56— 28
MIG	9.69	9.38	9.56— 34
MID	11.60	11.51	11.54+ 08
MFD	10.76	10.46	10.71— 44
MCD	11.66	11.27	11.66+ 51
Mates Invs	1.33	1.29	1.33+ 04
Mather Fd	9.01	8.73	9.01+ 46
Mid Amer	4.22	4.08	4.22+ 16
Money Mkt	1.00	1.00	1.00
MONY Fd	8.85	8.68	8.75+ 23
MSB Fund	12.66	12.53	12.57+ 39
Mutl BnFd	7.97	7.75	7.97+ 36
M I F Fd	7.02	6.92	6.96+ 15
M I F Gro	3.27	3.21	3.24+ 07
Mutual of Omaha Funds:			
Amer	11.17	11.10	11.10— 02
Growth	4.08	4.01	4.05+ 09
Income	7.73	7.63	7.70+ 12
Mutl Shars	18.82	18.74	18.77
Mutl Trust	1.73	1.72	1.72
Natl Indust	8.23	8.11	8.20+ 21
National Securities Funds:			
Balanc	7.39	7.27	7.33+ 16
Bond	3.99	3.97	3.99+ 03
Dividnd	3.14	3.12	3.12+ 04
Preferd	5.31	5.26	5.30+ 08
Income	4.33	4.29	4.31+ 07
Stock	6.36	6.24	6.31+ 17
Grwth	5.10	4.99	5.03+ 11
New Eng Life Fds			
Equity	14.25	13.91	14.13+ 40
Grwth	8.38	8.10	8.27+ 35
Income	x13.25	12.94	12.94
Side	12.86	12.55	12.71+ 44
N E A Mut	7.81	7.73	7.75+ 11
Neuwirth	7.19	7.07	7.14+ 18
Newton Fd	10.69	10.51	10.66+ 30
New Persp	14.28	13.97	14.22+ 54
New World	10.11	9.96	9.98+ 19
Nichlas Fd	11.35	10.94	11.33+ 57
Noeast Inv	13.23	13.20	13.22+ 05
Omega Fd	6.93	6.84	6.93+ 14
O Neil Fnd	11.70	11.51	11.62+ .36
One Wil St	x13.79	13.37	13.61
Oppenheimer Funds:			
Aim Fnd	8.14	7.95	8.13+ 30
Opp Fnd	5.74	5.61	5.68+ 17
Income	6.99	6.96	6.98+ 02
Mony Br	9.61	9.61	9.61+ 01
Time Fd	5.24	5.09	5.24— 23
OTC SecFd	9.39	9.24	9.39+ 15
Paramnt	6.42	6.24	6.38+ 17
Partners	7.37	7.24	7.33+ 19
Paul Revr	5.27	5.21	5.25+ 11
Pegasus F	3.27	3.22	3.24+ 04
Penn Mutl	1.90	1.86	1.90+ 07
Penn Squ	6.41	6.31	6.35+ 14
Phila Fund	6.03	5.87	6.00+ 22
Phonx Cap	7.34	7.20	7.31— 24
Pil Frmt	11.20	11.00	11.08+ 29
Mag Cap	2.75	2.72	2.72+ 02
Mag Inc	7.58	7.53	7.53— 01
Pilgr Fd	6.42	6.28	6.42+ 23
Pine St Fd	9.46	9.29	9.38+ 09
Pine Tree	(z)	(z)	(z) (z)
Pioneer Funds:			
Pionr Fd	x10.67	10.44	10.59
Pionr II	x9.40	9.24	9.35
Planned In	9.89	9.70	9.82+ 15
PLIGRO	9.86	9.67	9.78+ 20
PLITRN	5.93	5.87	5.92+ 09
Price Rowe:			
Growth	10.30	10.07	10.19+ 31
Income	9.32	9.30	9.30+ 02
New Era	10.50	10.18	10.41+ 33
Nw Horz	6.88	6.71	6.85+ 26

American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following are weekly prices on the American Stock Exchange at close

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Bank Employment Is Growing, ABA Reports

Washington — In an era of widespread layoffs and reduced work weeks, nationwide bank employment has continued to grow in recent months the American Bankers Assn (ABA) announced

Charles H Fletcher chairman of the ABA s Bank Personnel Division reports recent statistics gathered by the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) of the U S Labor Dept show the national bank workforce has grown from a little more than 1 million in January 1972 to more than 1 2 million in November 1974

"Bank employes, as a group, seem to have been exempt from the pressures which have come to bear on workers in some other industries,' Fletcher stated, citing nationwide unemployment, which has risen from 5 2% last summer to 8 7% in March

Fletcher added that, with very few exceptions, America's bank workforce has grown modestly but steadily every month in recent years Since January of 1974 he said the total number of bank employes reported by the BLS has grown by more than 64 000

Basic Materials Buildup To Retard Recovery?

New York N Y —Consumer-goods manufacturers have built up unusually heavy stocks of basic materials that may retard the 1975-1976 U S recovery in its initial stages, First National City Bank said

But once these top-heavy inventories are liquidated the pace of the upturn might suddenly accelerate it added

So far public attention has centered on the pile-up of finished goods held by retailers Too little attention has been paid to the inventory overhang further up the chain of production and distribution Citibank said in the March issue of its monthly economic letter

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All three banks in the community are part of the system one that could be interconnected with the statewide electronic banking network being debated in the Legislature

The Fremont computer center is operated by the National Bank of Commerce of Lincoln along with centers in Grand Island and North Platte The bank provides some computer services to about 150 Nebraska banks

In Fremont customers have up to the minute access to information about their account through teller terminals Connected through leased telephone lines to the center are First State Bank of Fremont Fremont National Bank and the First National Bank of Fremont

Each of the banks has on-line use of the computer notes Don Dillon senior vice president of the NBC information management division

Clancy's Irish Deli Is Open

Clancy s Irish Deli and Ice Cream Emporium has opened in the Glass Menagerie at 12th and Q Sts in Lincoln

Bill E Coveney president of Clancy s Inc purchased the lease and equipment from Steak O Rama he said, and has converted it into an ice cream parlor complete with an old back bar

Coveney said the shop will specialize in Irish stew sandwiches and ice cream concoctions ' The manager is Mike Maul

Property, Casualty Underwriters Elect

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Education Log

By Jack Kennedy

Trotter 'Not Comfy'

Former University of Nebraska-Lincoln academic vice chancellor Virginia Trotter is in an uncomfortable position these days.

Dr. Trotter, now assistant secretary of Health, Education and Welfare for education, participated last week in an Education Writers Assn. seminar panel on sexism and implementation of Title IX of the higher education amendments of 1972 to correct sex discrimination in schools.

She was uneasy for two reasons. Some education publications had just "leaked" advance information on controversial revised guidelines to implementation. She also knows that Title IX covers much more than athletics, but most critics are aroused because of the fear they may have to spend some money on women's athletics.

Less . . . More

Dr. Trotter, it's clear, would like to spend less time on athletics and more on other aspects of the issue. Title IX prohibits discrimination in hiring and granting of scholarships, for example.

She feels progress has been made, in such areas as eliminating sex stereotypes in textbooks.

Through the companion Educational Equity Act of 1973, she noted, grants will be made to help erase discrimination. One such grant, to the American Association of School Administrators headed by fellow Nebraskan Vaughn Phelps, Omaha, will provide superintendents with written guidance on elimination of discrimination because of sex.

Dr. Trotter calls the issue "education equity." This means, she said, "nondiscriminatory educational opportunites for both sexes, because boys as well as girls are disadvantaged by the pervasive sex-stereotyping in our educational system."

The subtler, more pervasive, and unconscious forms of discrimination . . . are not readily influenced by legislation," she said, so schools will be expected to abide by the spirit as well as the letter of the law. Inequities because of different pay scales and fringe benefits are among those under attack.

She warned schools that "discrimination against men is still discrimination," and the act will be administered even-handedly.

Disagreement

Critic Margaret Dunkle of the Association of American Colleges and Universities' project on the status and education of women disagrees with Dr. Trotter on many points.

It will be years before the act is implemented, she said. Dr. Trotter calls the three years ahead a necessary "phasing-in" period.

Ms. Dunkle said HEW has done "an absolutely shameful job" and the new regulations are worse than the old ones. The new rules establish grievance procedures within schools, Ms. Dunkle said. This will cause delays and mean governmental interference with school operations.

The section covering equal sports opportunities is "so watered down it practically drips off the page," she said. Basketball, for example, is labeled a "contact" sport and exempted from the provisions. "The sports section is effectively gutted," she continued. The National Collegiate Athletic Assn. has really gotten its way."

No Honoraries

Under the proposed rules, yet to be approved by Congress or the President, fraternities and sororities may remain single sex but not honoraries like Mortar Board. Separate, and lower, pension plans for women are permitted, Ms. Dunkle said.

HEW succumbed to political pressure, she said, and women's groups may challenge it in court.

The day before the panelists spoke in New York, Director Peter Holmes of the U.S. Office of Civil Rights told a UNL conference that the act will open traditional one-sex classes to boys and girls. He added that nationally about 70% of elementary teachers are women, but less than 16% of them are administrators.

A study by Holmes' office, reported in an Education Writers Assn. background paper on sexism, indicates males make up 90% of trade and industrial course enrolments in the 1,500 U.S. vocational schools including those in Nebraska. Only 15% of members of state vocational advisory committees are women, it was reported.

Holmes, Trotter and Dunkle disagree but the doors of equal opportunity for the sexes may be opening.

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The Shocking Truth About Water

If the next glass of water you drank made you sick, you would take this article seriously.

Water is the one substance we need the most and suspect the least as one of the causes of many of our health problems. Water has been taken for granted for years and yet every day, with our exploding population and sophisticated society, there are more and more chemicals added to our water supplies.

Throughout the nation, of the doctors, chemists and people from all walks of life, there are very fewpeople who feel that their water is bad. The reason for this is that a person's taste buds become accustomed to his own water supply, the same as to anything else. In fact, if the next glass of water you drink were to make you ill — and the same thing happened to enough people — it would probably be a blessing in disguise. It would alert the officials to do something about our water supplies now rather than making it a long drawn out affair.

Many authorities believe that one of the greatest dangers couldbe some of the Chemicals in the water that could build up in the body. No one knows the effects that these Chemicals could cause. Since everyone's body chemistry is different, they affect different people in different ways. What effect these chemicals and pollutants might have on your body is something no one on earth can answer for each person would have to be tested individually.

Even though your water at the reservoir could be perfect, it can pick up impurities on its way to your home. It may pass through pipes with leaded joints or rotted galvanized pipes or be subjected to feedlot or sewage runoff. A lot depends upon the location of your home and the time it was built. So the water in a city or town could vary from block to block in each individual home. It is such a serious and massive problem that it staggers the imagination. Some authorities believe it we started right now, it would take from five to twenty-five years to correct some of our water problems.

We feel the only way you can protect your health and that of your loved ones is to take this on as a personal problem. There is no filter on earth made at his time which will remove some of the chemicals and pollutants.

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NU's Sorchik Rebounds From Injury to Win Javelin at KU

By Bob Owens

Lawrence, Kan. — Scott Sorchik wrote a real comeback story Saturday when he won the javelin throw in the 50th Kansas Relays.

The 5-11, 215 pound sophomore at Nebraska also served notice on the rest of the Big Eight that he's ready to defend the title he won last year in the conference's outdoor meet in Lincoln.

Sorchik, an industrial education major from Sussex, N.J., underwent surgery last Nov. 15, to realign a nerve in his right elbow and the recovery appears to be complete.

"I hurt the elbow on my third throw in the NCAA meet last June," Sorchik explained. "I tried one more throw, but had to drop out." Earlier, he had tossed the javelin 240-1, good enough to place sixth in the nation.

"It was my 'funnybone' nerve that got out of place and everytime I threw after that I would pinch the nerve and the pain started increasing," Sorchik explained.

After the surgery, the elbow was in a cast for four weeks. As soon as doctor's gave the go-ahead, Sorchik started lifting weights under a program outlined by Cornhusker field events coach John Korky.

"I feel as good as I did last year," Sorchik said. "A lot of people may think my arm is still sore because I wear a bandage, but I do that just to keep the heat in. It helps me loosen it (the elbow) up a little faster."

Scott Sorchik
Elbow Okay

There was a hint Sorchik was ready two weeks ago when he threw the javelin 214-7 in a meet at Texas-El Paso.

The feeling was confirmed here when on his third toss he speared the turf an even 239 feet away from the starting point.

That gave him a lead that withstood a last ditch throw of 234-9 by Roger Hammond of Kansas. Mark Kostek, also of the Jayhawks, took third at 233-1.

Sorchik's Big Eight record and all-time Nebraska best is 243-7.

His next appearance will be Saturday in the Drake Relays. Then he'll face a dual meet on Ed Weir track against Missouri on May 3 before going to the conference meet May 16-17 at Oklahoma.

"As long as my distances keep going up I'll be happy," Sorchik said as he glanced at the watch presented to him for his victory, which was the 84th for a Frank Sevigne-coached athlete on the Midwest Relays Circuit.

Dan Zaloudek, sophomore transfer from North Platte Junior College, was in over his head in the long jump, which created quite a bit of excitement early on a sunny, but cool and windy afternoon.

Zaloudek turned in a creditable 23-4 jump, but that was far behind the top four, each going over 26 feet.

The winner Nigerian Charlton Ehizuelen of Illinois with a wind-aided jump of 27-4. Theo Hamilton of Kansas went 26-10, also wind-aided.

That meant that third-place finisher, Danny Seay of Kansas, on the basis of a 26-7 jump that wasn't helped by the wind, is the new Kansas Relays recordholder in the event.

The wind on Ehizuelen's winning jump was 4.6 miles an hour, barely over the 4.47 allowed for record performances. The win was 5.4 on Hamilton's jump and 3.0 on Seay's try.

The victory, coupled with his Friday triumph in the triple jump, helped Ehizuelen win the vote of sportswriters as the meet's outstanding performer.

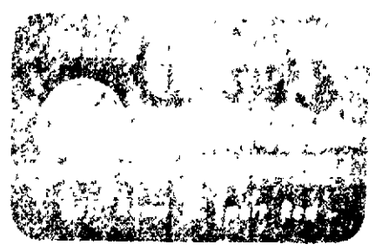
Nebraska's mile relay team, sparked by a :46.8 anchor leg by Chuck Malito, his career best, placed fifth in a race won by Kansas in 3:07 7. The Huskers, who were given the lead after Mike Thompson's :49.0 opening leg, were timed in 3 13.3. Other splits were :49.5 by Chris Grieb and .48.0 by Tom Dovel.

The Huskers ran tenth in the two-mile relay in 7:48.0, compared with Kansas State's winning time of 7:28.8. NU splits were 1:53.9 by Don Grow, 1:57 by Harold Stelzer, 1:58.1 by Paul McClain, and 1:59.0 by Gale Wheeler.

Steve Jepsen was scratched in the discus throw after pulling a hamstring muscle in a workout Thursday. Jim McGoldrick of Texas won the event in 186-9 to give him a shot at a relays triple. He won at Texas with 202-3.

Other results by athletes from Nebraska schools:

Two-mile relay, college division: Nebraska-Omaha team of Bruce Westerlin, Greg Rosenbaum, Rick Schulze and



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Barney Hill won with time of 7.40.6. Nebraska Wesleyan team of Joe Nenmar, Ron Greeno, Lee Richardson and Jim French placed sixth in 7:51.8.

440-yard relay, college division: Doane team of Mike Ulmer, Milt Gross, Lance Wakeley and Fred Falkner placed sixth in :43.5 seconds. Hastings scratched.

Two-mile walk, open division: Jack Soukup of Kearney State was second in 14 32 4.

100-yard dash, women's open: Mary Lou Jasnoch, freshman from Doane, was fourth with a wind-aided time of 11 seconds flat.

The 120-yard high hurdles and the 440-yard relay produced heartbreaks for a couple of champions in the Texas Relays.

Larry Shipp of Louisiana State placed fourth in the hurdles after having the misfortune of drawing in the lane next to teammate Allen Misher, who fell down and hampered him in the race.

Texas, leading a few yards from the finish line, had to settle for third place in the short relay when anchorman Marvin Nash pulled up lame. Kansas won the race in :40.2 seconds

The first time in Kansas Relays history the wind was under the legal limit in the 220-yard dash as Ed Preston of Arkansas State won in :20.8 seconds, giving him a record and a double. He also captured the 100 in :09 4.

Donn Timm, a former Minnesota runner, set a record of 8 40.6 in winning the 3,000-meter steeplechase.

Arkansas, anchored again by Niall O'Shaughnessy, added the distance medley relay title to its four-mile relay crown won on Friday. O'Shaughnessy passed Kansas State runner Jeff Schemmel on the last turn just as he went around KSU's Ted Settle on Friday.

Randy Smith of Kansas won the second leg of the Midwest Relays Circuit when he repeated as high jump champion and Vic Dias established a pole vault mark of 17-6¼.

Eastern New Mexico will go to Drake next Saturday with an opportunity for a triple in the sprint and distance medley relays Kansas also has that chance in the mile relay

Consistency Paying Off For Palmer

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Sandra Palmer, who was fifth in earnings on the LPGA trail last year, shot her third consecutive two-under-par 70 Saturday to push her wire-to-wire lead up to three strokes after three rounds of the $200,000 Colgate-Dinah Shore Winners Circle championship tournament.

Kathy McMullen and Sue Roberts, both of Florida, each sizzled in with 66s to break the course record of 68. Miss McMullen moved into sole possession of second place, ahead of colorful French Canadian Jocelyne Bourassa, who faulted to a 73.

Miss Roberts, who won two LPGA events last year, earned $5.000 by scoring a hole-in-one with a six iron on the par three, 155-yard fifth hole.

"I forgot about the money at first," she smiled. "All I thought was, 'Gee, I don't have to putt now.' "

Miss Palmer, a 5-1½, 117-pound Dallas, Tex., resident, picked up her third consecutive $1,000 check by leading the richest event in women's golfing history for the third day in a row, getting two birdies and 16 pars on her 34-36 round over the sunbaked Mission Hills Country Club course.

"I had a lot of fun today," said the little Texan. "I didn't make a bogey and that's pretty exciting.

"I would think another 70 would do it tomorrow, but you know, it's very difficult to lead all the way. You have a tendency to play too conservative, and it's tough to stay composed for 72 holes.

"It's been harder as each day has gone by," Miss Palmer said, "but I feel in pretty good control of myself now."

Miss Palmer, who is living in her own townhouse in nearby Bell Safari while playing here, is seeking her 13th tour victory since 1970. She won twice last year, one of the triumphs coming in the San Diego Ladies Classic.

Miss Palmer, playing in the final threesome behind Miss Bourassa's threesome, birdied the seventh and ninth holes, sinking a 20-foot putt for her bird on the par five, 483-yard ninth.

Miss McMullen, of Bradenton, Fla., still looking for her first win in her sixth year on the tour, used only 25 putts in her dazzling 32-34 round.

"I had six three-putt greens yesterday," she said. "This was as different as night and day."

Miss McMullen, who had a 71 and 76 in her first two rounds, was all alone at 213 while Miss Bourassa checked in with a 54-hole total of 214.

"I sure do think I have a good chance now," the chunky Floridian said. "I'll take one more 66 tomorrow. The key to it all is my putting."

Sandra Palmer	70-70-70—210
Kathy McMullen	71 76-66—213
Peggy Wilson	79 78-77—214
Jocelyn Bourassa	71 70-73—214
Jane Blalock	72 73 70—215
Debbie Austin	72-70-73—215
Sue Roberts	78-72-66—216
Bonnie Bryant	75-71-70—216
Carol Mann	73 72 71—216
Sandra Post	74-71-72—217
Joyce Kazmierski	74 70 73—217
Betsy Cullen	73-72 74—217
Betty Burfeindt	71-75-72—218
Mary Mills	76 72 71—219
Jo Ann Washam	76 70-73—219
Carole Jo Skala	74 70-75—219
Jan Ferraris	72-71-76—219
Gail Denenberg	78 74-68—220
Shelley Hamlin	75-76-69—220
Amy Alcott	76-73-71—220
Marlene Hagge	73-74-73—220
Chako Higuchi	74 72-74—220
Kathy Whitworth	77-69 74—220
Hollis Stacy	75-70-75—220
Donna Caponi Young	74 74 73—221
Sandra Haynie	71 75-75—221
Beth Stone	73 73-75—221
Judy Rankin	76-75-71—222
Clifford Ann Creed	74-76-72—222
Judy Kimball	76 74 72—222
Sandra Spuzich	75-74-73—222
Margie Masters	73 75 74—222
Joanne Carner	73-75-74—222
Kathy Ahern	74 71-77—222
Maria Astrologes	74 77-72—223
Shirley Englehorn	78-74-72—224
Janet Le Pera	76-74 74—224
Marilynn Smith	75-73-76—224
Gerda Boykin	79-76-70—225
Pam Higgins	75-77-73—225
Gloria Ehert	78-73-74—225
Murle Breer	74-75-76—225
Pam Barnett	77-72-76—225
Laura Baugh	75-73-77—225
Susie McAllister	72-73-80—225
Susie Berning	78 72-76—226
Betsy Rawls	75 78-74—227
Mary Lou Crocker	72-78-77—227
Jo Ann Prentice	78-77-74—229
Kathy Cornelius	78-75-76—229
Louise Suggs	78 72-79—229
Sharon Miller	74-82-75—231
Patty Berg	77-77-78—232
Ruth Jessen	76 77-81—234
Amie Amizich	78-76-86—240

TV Radio Monday

Baseball — Joe Garagiola's World, 7 p.m., **ABC; Baltimore v. Milwaukee,** 7:15 p.m., **ABC.**

Liddick Sweep Peps Northeast to Crown

Team Scoring

Northeast	57 2	East	33
Southeast	42 2	Lincoln High	32

By Chuck Sinclair
Prep Sports Writer

For a half hour stretch Saturday at the Lincoln Public Schools girls track and field championships, it appeared that East High's Stuart Stadium should have been renamed Peggy Liddick Stadium.

The way the Northeast senior performed, it looked as though the all-weather track was made especially for her.

Every glance during that time showed Liddick jumping the farthest or crossing the finish line first.

In four straight events, first the long jump, then the 80 yard hurdles, followed by the 100 yard dash and the anchor of the 440 relay, Liddick set records in two of the events and tied the old standard in another while leading the Rockets to a 15 point victory over defending champion Southeast.

Two of the records Liddick broke were her own from last year with a long jump of 17-11 and an :11.1 clocking in the 80 yard hurdles.

The mark she tied was Southeast graduate Doris Hitz' :11.7 standard in the 100.

Each of Liddick's three individual marks and the relay would place among the state leaders in those respective events.

Lincoln High's discus ace Pam Koontz increased her lead on the state discus field bettering her lifetime best with a toss of 131-3, just more than a foot shy of the state's all-time leader Judy Johnson, an ex-Lincoln High athlete.

Northeast's Debbie Raddatz bettered her previous season best in the shot put stretching over 40 feet for the first time this year, grabbing first place with 40-2.

Southeast's Cathy Schmidt also bettered her season best in the 440 with a 60 5 clocking

But it was Northeast's six first places compared to two apiece for each of the other three Lincoln Schools which decided the team title.

Northeast coach Nancy Bishop was pleasantly surprised with the finishes and marks.

Before the meet, Bishop had expressed hope that Liddick would finally put it together in the long jump because she'd been in somewhat of a slump for the past couple meets.

Liddick not only surprised Bishop in the event, but so did second place finisher Jean Essman. Both reached their best marks of the season as Essman also topped the 17-foot mark, ranking her as one of the state's top ten long jumpers.

"I'm very, very pleased, especially with the long jumpers and 220 runners," Bishop noted. "If there's one thing I'm not happy with, it's the order of events set up by the NSAA (Nebraska Schools Activities Association). The 220 runners just don't have enough time to get ready for the 880 relay."

Also with the order of events, Bishop pointed out that nearly all sprinters were also hurdlers and some were long jumpers, giving them very little rest between events.

Liddick said she was still trying to catch her breath from the hurdles when she got in the blocks for the 100 finals.

The same four teams will head to North Platte next Friday for the Trans-Nebraska championships after dual meets on Tuesday.

In The Field

Shot put — 1 Deb Raddatz LNE 40-2 (record) 2 Pam Koontz LHS 39 3 3 Robin Hruby LHS 33 11½ 4 Judy Brown LHS 33 7
High jump — 1 Joni Gray East 4-8 2 Anne Rinne LSE 4 6 3 Janet Bates LNE 4 6 4 Julie Forch East 4 6
Long jump — 1 Peggy Liddick LNE 17 11½ (record) 2 Joan Essman LNE 17-0 3 Pateah Bowling LHS 15 10¾ 4 Cheryl Williams LSE 14-6½
Discus — 1 Pam Koontz, LHS 131 3 (record), 2 Christie Olson LHS 112 3 3 Annette Loehr East, 102 8 4 Robin Hruby LHS 96-6

On The Track

Mile relay — 1 Southeast (Reichenback Mikelson Nielson Schmidt) 4 21 9 (record) 2 East 4 27 3, 3 Northeast 4 39 0
880 — 1 Darci Welchoff LHS 2 37 9 2 Judy Mickelson LSE 2 41 8 3 Val Salinas East, 2 43 2 4 Tami Lavy, LNE 2 45 0
400 relay — 1 Northeast (Dickey Essman Kipper Liddick) 52 4 2 Southeast 53 5 3 East 53 6
80 hurdles — 1 Peggy Liddick LNE 11 1 (record) 2 Kris Hermanson East 12 1 3 Lori Brydl, LSE 12 14 4 Tami Allgood LSE 12 2
100 — 1 Peggy Liddick LNE 11 7 (ties record) 2 Sue Bokemper LSE 11 7 3 Nancy Dickey LNE 12 0 4 Tami Allgood LSE 12 14
400 — 1 Cathy Schmidt LSE 60 5 (record) 2 Jean Essman LNE 64 2 3 Kathy Wentink East 64 5, 4 Kathy West LHS 66 1
220 — 1 Janet Bates LNE 27 6 2 Sue Bokemper LSE 28 4 3 Terri Bullock LNE 28 8 4 Cheryl Williams LSE 29 0
880 relay 1 East (Putnam Hermanson Grant Mebus) 1 54 2 2 Southeast 1 54 8 3 Lincoln High 1 57 8

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Northeast's **Peggy Liddick** leaps en route to winning the long jump, one of three individual events she captured in dominating action in the City Girls' track meet.

Late Thrust By Houston Wilts Boston

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Rockets' demolition squad defused Boston's explosive fast break Saturday and Rockets Coach Johnny Egan said that was the difference in the Rockets' 117-102 National Basketball Association playoff victory.

"We stopped their fast break by not turning over the ball to them," Egan said after Houston had scored its first victory in the best-of-seven Eastern Conference semifinal series. The victory narrowed Boston's lead to 2-1, with the fourth game set here Tuesday

"After those two games up there, we talked a lot about their strengths," Egan said "We had to stop their fast break and we had to go hard to the boards. All these things worked well for us today"

Houston out-rebounded the Celtics 47-41 The Rockets were helped down the stretch by the absence of Celtics center Dave Cowens, who fouled out with 11 36 left in the game

"I knew we'd win here," said Rockets guard Mike Newlin "This crowd is unbelievable It'll surprise anybody"

With a capacity throng of 10,218 roaring approval, Houston took its game to the Celtics The Rockets had major scoring thrusts late in the second quarter and in the third period that helped them stay ahead of the defending NBA champions.

"We played a thrust offense," said Newlin "We shot well and we took our game to them instead of them taking their game to us like they did in Boston Anything can happen now"

Forward Rudy Tomjanovich paced Houston's attack with 28 points

After Houston battled to a 52-48 lead at halftime, the Rockets' Calvin Murphy scored nine points in the first three minutes of the third quarter to help keep Boston's well-oiled fast break at bay

Boston called a timeout to regroup, but when play resumed the Rockets got two straight fast-break baskets by Tomjanovich for a 66-54 lead

Don Nelson scored 21 points to lead Boston. White and John Havlicek each had 18

Murphy wound up with 22 points and Ed Ratleff added 12 for Houston

Boston (102)
Hav cek 7 4 6 18 Nelson 7 7 8 21 Cowens 4 0 0 8 Chaney 7 2 2 16 White 8 2 2 18 Silas 3 0 0 6 Westphal 3 2 4 8 McDonald 0 1 3 1 Ard 1 0 0 2 Finkel 0 0 0 0 Henkinson 1 0 0 2 Stacom 0 0 0 0 Totals 41 20 27 102
Houston (117)
Ratleff 6 0 0 12 Tomjanovich 9 10 14 28 Kunnert 6 1 2 13 Murphy 8 6 8 22 Newlin 8 10 11 26 Hawes 2 4 5 8 Bailey 1 2 2 4 Riley 1 0 0 2 Wells 1 0 0 2 Wen 0 0 0 0 Totals 42 33 42 117

Boston	22	26	26	34—102
Houston	24	28	24	41— 7

Fouled Out, Nelson Cowens Chaney Murphy Tomjanovich Boston 32 Houston 25 Technical Foul Coach Nelinson A 10 218

TV Radio Sunday

Pro Basketball — **Buffalo v. Washington,** noon, **ABC; Kansas City-Omaha v. Chicago,** 2 30 p m, **ABC.**
Tennis — **WCT,** 12:30 p m, **CBS; World Series of Women's Tennis,** 1 45 p.m., **NBC4.**
Outdoors — **American Sportsman,** 1 p m., **NBC4.**
Pro Hockey — **Stanley Cup playoffs,** 2 30 p.m., **ABC5.**
Howard Cosell — **Sports Magazine,** 3:15 p m., **NBC4.**
Golf — **Dinah Shore,** 3 30 p m, **NBC4.**
Wrestling — **All-Star Rassling,** 10 p.m., **7.**

Seattle Knots Playoff Series

SEATTLE (UPI) — Seattle guard Fred Brown fired in 37 points Saturday to lead the SuperSonics to a 111-94 victory over Golden State and even their NBA quarterfinal playoff series at two wins each.

The victory, the easiest of the year for the Sonics over Golden State, sent the two teams back to Oakland for a fifth contest Tuesday in their best-of-seven series.

Hot shooting sprees by Brown in the second and fourth quarters plus a dominating 29 points and rebounding job by 7-2 center Tom Burleson carried the Sonics to their nationally-televised win.

The Warriors suffered when Rick Barry picked up four fouls in the first half and totaled only 11 points for the game. He had averaged 34 against the Sonics in the first three contests.

Brown pumped in six of seven field goal attempts and scored 15 straight points in the second quarter. Seattle held Golden State to just six and grabbed the lead for good, 49-40, with three minutes left in the period.

The Sonics' third-year guard had his jump-shooting arm well oiled as he buried the Warriors from the outside. He finished the half with 19 and had Seattle out in front 57-47.

In the third quarter Sonic rookie Leonard Gray was ejected after he threw a roundhouse punch at Warrior Derreck Dickey. Gray was pulled off Dickey by Golden State Assistant Coach Joe Roberts as the three scuffled among photographers at the end of the court.

But the Sonics maintained their poise and lengthened their lead to 85-72 as Burleson contributed 12 points in the period. Brown picked up his scoring again as his long jumpers turned back a couple of Warrior rushes.

The Warriors were led by the 22 points of rookie Keith Wilkes and 16 from guard Charlie Johnson.

GOLDEN STATE (94)
Barry 3 5-5 11 Wilkes 8 6-8 22 Ray 1 4 7 6 Beard 2 0-0 4 C Johnson 8 0-0 16 G Johnson 2 1 2 5 Mullins 4 1 2 9 Dickey 3 2-3 8 Dudley 2 5-7 9 Smith 0 0-0 0 Bracey 1 2 2 4 Bridges 0 0-0 0 Totals 34 26 36 94
SEATTLE (111)
Haywood 4 7-8 15 Gray 0 0-0 0 Burleson 12 5-5 29 Clark 2 2 2 6 Watts 5 1 2 11 Brown 13 11 12 37 Skinner 4 1-5 11 Fox 0 0-0 0 Hummer 0 0-0 0, Derline 0 2 2 2.

Golden St.	22	25	25	22—94
Seattle	23	34	28	26—111

Fouled out Barry Wilkes Total fouls Golden State 38 Seattle 31 Technical Gray A 14 082

NU Scrimmage Set Sunday

The weather man had a stronger offense Friday than the University of Nebraska football team could handle.

The cold, blustery, rainy day caused the cancelation of a planned "teaching session" practice. That workout was moved to Saturday.

As a result, Saturday's scheduled fullscale scrimmage was shifted to this afternoon (Sunday) beginning at 1:30 p.m. The two-and-a-half hour session at Memorial Stadium will be open to the public.

NU-CU Off

Boulder, Colo. (AP) — The Big Eight baseball games here Saturday and Sunday between league leader Nebraska and last place Colorado were cancelled because of wet grounds.

NU Regents Okay Pro Game Negotiations

University of Nebraska athletic director Bob Devaney expressed pleasure at being given the green light by the Board of Regents to finalize negotiations with the Baltimore Colts and the Atlanta Falcons for a pro football exhibition game at Memorial Stadium on Aug. 16.

The regents granted approval at their monthly meeting Saturday.

The exhibition game satisfies Big Eight Conference rules, regents noted, since the NU football season will not yet be under way.

Expenses for the game were initially estimated at about $40,000, with any profits to be divided among the teams and the University.

"It would be premature for me to talk about ticket availibility, distribution or pricing yet," Devaney said. "As soon as we have a finalized contract with the two pro teams, we will get that information to the public."

Devaney indicated the contract is in the hands of the Colts for some minor revisions but perhaps can be finalized by midweek.

"I will be out of town the first part of the week," Devaney said, "but by Thursday or Friday, everything should be all set."

In other sports-related action by the regents Saturday, it was decided there were no illegalities in a Big Eight Conference-Orange Bowl contract signed for the Cornhuskers by faculty representative Dr. Keith Broman.

Robert Prokop, regents vice president, had raised the question of whether NU is bound by the terms of the contract, which stipulates that the Big Eight champion will play in the next four Orange Bowl games. Prokop said the contract was never submitted for approval.

Prokop noted that regents approval is necessary for all contracts worth $50,000 or more and that the Cornhuskers would receive at least that much from the Orange Bowl, whether they participated in the game or not.

The board voted to ratify all past or future Zumberge actions on such contracts or actions by his representatives. Board attorney Warren (Bud) Johnson advised that the board had legally delegated such authority in the past.

NU President D. B. Varner said Zumberge, athletic director Bob Devaney and others correctly followed past practice but for clarification the issue will be taken up with the Big Eight Conference.

The regents also considered the problem of financing and operating the new field house.

Regent Kermit Hansen of Omaha proposed a new board that would help attract outside events, the object being to help pay for the facility. Hansen's idea was discarded, however, when it was pointed out that the NU athletic department would use the field house 90% of the time.

University lobbyist and Assistant Vice President William Swanson said no legislative decision has been made on whether cigaret tax revenue will continue to be used on the field house.

Hansen said he fears legislators will forget the seperate financing plan for the field house in a few years and expect NU to absorb the cost.

Regent Ed Schwartzkopf of Lincoln said there is more statewide support for the field house than for NU academic programs and residents will back separate funding. "I just wish we had that kind of support for our academic programs," he said

Regarding outside use of the building, Chancellor Zumberge noted that Kimball Hall on the downtown campus is used by non-University groups and "we don't have Kimball Hall in the hands of other outside boards." There is no intent to compete with Pershing Auditorium, Zumberge said.

By consensus, the regents advised Swanson to continue to seek separate funding.

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Von Hemel Captures Split Nebraska Derby

By Mark Gordon

Grand Island — In what might have been his greatest moment as a trainer, Don Von Hemel modestly elected to praise his helpers rather than himself.

"It was real satisfying to win those two today, but I'm really so proud of all the people that help in my barn," he said after winning both halves of the Nebraska Derby here Saturday at Fonner Park. "I just can't say enough about all the people that have helped me."

It was really expected, however, that Von Hemel would react in that fashion after he saddled Bold Trap and Pampered Brother to win the split divisions of Fonner's featured attraction for 3-year-olds. Von Hemel, the defending leading trainer here, tied his meet record of 32 wins.

With six days left, he needs only one win to set a Fonner record for trainer wins. He, naturally, hopes all the wins are as easy as the one Bold Trap accomplished.

The Bold Commander colt assumed the lead at once and, given a break when second-place Boby Gan swung way wide entering the stretch, zoomed to a 7½-length win in the opener.

"I really felt good about Bold Trap," Von Hemel said of the horse he trains for owners H A. Mayor Jr. of Omaha and R. Boushka of Wichita, Kan. "I knew he could run a route of ground."

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Ridden by Dan Whited, Bold Trap covered the mile course rated as heavy in 1:43. But neither Whited nor Mayor thought he ran particularly well.

"He just sort of galloped at the start and then he had a lot of speed left at the end," Whited said. "He doesn't like those kind of race tracks. He likes to have a firm ground.

"There wasn't much early speed so I just got him out of the gate as fast as I could," Whited said

"He had trouble with the track," noted Mayor who purchased Bold Trap for $18,000 with his partner at the 1972 fall Keeneland sales. "We'll run him long because he's a better long horse than a short one because of his breeding."

Boushka said Bold Trap was nominated for the Kentucky Derby while campaigning during the early part of the Oaklawn Park meeting in Hot Springs, Ark., but he developed a virus which halted training and prevented him from any further consideration for a spot in the Churchill Downs' classic.

As the 7-10 favorite of the crowd of 8,732, Bold Trap earned $7,727.50 of the total purse of $14,050. He returned $3.40, $3.60 and $2.80.

C.E. Johnson and Bennett Radusiner's Ames Clipper placed for $10.60 and $5.80 while R.H. and Mary Emken's Boby Gan showed for $4.20.

In the second division, substitute rider Ken Jones gave Pampered Brother, a 16-1 outsider, a perfect ride. He laid back early and then drove the gelding hard through the stretch to capture a one-length verdict over the Gumdrop Tree Stable's Impressive Mary, a 60-1 longshot.

Jones got the call on the Wilkerson Farm runner when scheduled rider Dave Pettinger was slightly injured before the start of the fifth race. His mount, Ceylona, flipped at the starting gate sending Pettinger to the ground. He complained of a sore back and elected to take off the rest of his mounts.

That gave Jones, who once handled the majority of the Von Hemel riding chores, an opportunity to beat the 9-10 favorite, Sludan. He did exactly that.

Sludan, who led by 1½-lengths entering the stretch, tired from his early efforts at chasing the pacesetting January Jinx. He finished a poor fifth — beaten six lengths by Pampered Brother.

Von Hemel, who earlier won with his My Friendly ($23.00) in the fifth race to complete a triple, said Bold Trap and Pampered Brother would compete next at the Ak-Sar-Ben meeting in Omaha.

"That's the first time I've even won both divisions of a big race," he said. "This has to be my best year ever. I was real glad that Ken Jones got a chance to ride the winner. You've got to give him a lot of credit for the win.

"It's been a real good meeting for me and I can't quit now," he joked.

In running a 1:44 2-5 clocking, Pampered Brother earned $7,727.50 of the $14,050 purse. He paid $35.20, $12.40 and $6.40. Impressive Mary returned $40.40 and $9.40 and the Kansas City Racing Stables' Cordial Prince, the 5-2 second-favorite, showed for $3.60.

But the real standout as Fonner completed its next-to-last week of racing was Don Von Hemel, trying for his fifth straight Fonner trainer's title.

Racing resumes here on Monday with a 3 p.m. post.

FONNER

Monday's Entries

POST TIME 3 P M

PP Horse Jockey Wt Odds

First race, purse $1,700, 3-year-olds, maidens, 6 furlongs

~ N Nas Aep Jones 115 3 1
2 C ma s Star Greer ... 113 7 2
3 E Dandy Collier 118 5 1
4 E Ruler Bandit Duthie **106 6 1
5 L Chapman 113 7-1
6 Charina Vanessa Calderon 113 8 1
8 Satan Sa y Schultheis *109 10 1
4 Cotton Cloud (Siane) **106 12-1
9 Rosebud Girl Kutzi 115 15 1
1 Nancy A Nibble (Hill) 113 15 1
Also Summer Lady (Siane) **106 Lord Tristan Switzer 118 Gumbo Flyer No Boy 118 Rugby Player (King) 118

NINA'S JEEP — tepid choice in wide open event **GUINEA'S STAR** — rider may change **RINGY DINGY** — can handle the rest

Second race, purse $1,700, 4-year-olds & up, claiming $2,500, mile-70 yards

3 Jadine (No Boy) 118 3 1
7 Effective Honor (No Boy) 118 4 1
8 Doug Cass (Duthie) **111 5-1
9 Big Johns Boy Anderson) .. 118 6 1
6 Sting Shot Deatherage) *111 7 1
2 Cerack Schoepf) 118 8 1
Mr Proper (No Boy) 118 10 1
5 Satan's Traveler (Pettinger) 116 12 1
10 Dorene s Kitten (Siane) 106 15-1
4 Keep On Sisie Greer 113 15 1
Also Illonian (Cuddie) 118, Nashuas Blue Doll (Spiller) 113 Whirl A Flag (Siane **106 Majestic Hill (Jones) 118

IDALINE — toss out last **EFFECTIVE HONOR** — solid threat here **DOUG PASS** — may get up in time

Third race, purse $1,700, 2 year old Nebraska-bred fillies, maidens, 4 furlongs

1 Shes Shoulda Cuddie) 116 5 2
4 Sherry s Song (Pettinger) 116 3 1
5 Dr Sara . **109 4 1
Baby Cheeks (Irion) 116 6 1
Miss Anderson 116 7 1
7 Miss Pepper (Reeves) 116 8 1
3 Tiny Pleasure (Calderon) 116 10 1
3 Lindas Princess Deatherage) **109 12 1

FLYING SHOULDA — ready to score this time, **SHERWIN'S SONG** — has been trying hard **J D'S DOLL** — best of the rest

Fourth race, purse $1,700, 3-year-old Nebraska-breds, $5,000 claiming, 5½ furlongs

1 Tasty Roma Ecoffey 110 4 1
8 Land of Romans (Howland) 115 5 1
3 Ginger Kem Calderon) 112 6 1
2 Diamond Searcher (No Boy) 110 8 1
5 Lucky Donnybrook (Andrews) *105 10-1
1 Quinta Queen (Elmer) *107 12 1
6 James Mike (Pettinger) 115 15 1
7 Bet Lucky (Switzer) 115 15 1

TAWNY ROMA — may have slight edge **LAND OF ROMANS** — chance off best **GINGER KEM** — as good as any

Fifth race, purse $1,800, 4-year-olds & up, $2,500 claiming, 5½ furlongs.

6 Steves Debbie (No Boy) 120 5 2
3 Certainly Yes (Moreno) 120 4 1
2 Go Rulla Go (Hill) 120 5 1
5 Kathy s Judge (Kunitake) 120 6-1
7 Tyler Rose Schoepf 120 8 1
4 Royal Redwing (Kutz) 120 10 1
8 Errand s Roxie (Ecoffey) 120 12 1
1 Glory Boots (Howland) 120 15 1
Also Light De Peace (Calderon) 120 Call Me Kelly (Baxter) 120 Flaming Gorgeous (Calderon) 120 Point Tie (Andrews **113

STEVES DEBBIE — can better recent **CERTAINLY YES** — certainly a chance **GO RULLA GO** — only a guess

Sixth race, purse $2,100, 4-year-olds & up, $6,250 claiming, 6 furlongs.

2 Coin Pocket (Siane) **110 2 1
3 Wally White Eye (Reeves) 117 3 1
6 John Up (Jones) 114 7 2
7 Artist Chance (Anderson) 117 5 1
9 Bright Ambush (Ecoffey) 115 6-1
1 Store Bought (Hill) 112 8 1
4 Bold Ace (Greer) 115 10 1
5 Fenaman (King) 115 12 1
8 Grav s Choice (Lintner) **103 15-1
10 Beau Regal (No Boy) 115 15 1
Also King Ody (Cruma) 115

COIN POCKET — impressive effort in last **WALLY WHITE EYE** — the one to fear **JOIN UP** — would be no surprise

Seventh race, purse $2,200, 4-year-olds & up, $8,000 claiming, 6 furlongs

5 Pepper s Pepper (Kunitake) 117 5-2
7 Nail Bluff (Siane) **108 3 1
2A Jesta Honey (King) 115 4-1
6 Huber s Boy (Anderson) 115 6 1
4 Peacock Manor (No Boy) 122 8 1
1A Lady Al (No Boy) 110 10-1
3 Gay Sure (Ecoffey) 115 12 1
A—B Tice and E A Eggers entry

PEPPER'S PEPPER — fine local debut **NAIL BLUFF** — could prove troublesome **JESTA HONEY** — like chances here

Eighth race, purse $1,900, 3-year-olds, allowance, 6 furlongs.

4 Rep s Bar (Switzer) 117 2 1
9 Nellie s Prize (Deatherage) **108 4-1
2 Bad Land Kitty (No Boy) 110 5 1
6 Sound Idea (No Boy) 115 6 1
7 First N Fancy (Hill) 112 7 1
3 Mulberry Street (Irion) 115 8 1
1 Iowa Gem (Duthie) **105 10-1
10 Wa Tonka (Spiller) 117 12 1
5A Stable Hill (Jones) 120 15 1
8A Buckin Homes (Jones) 115 15 1
A—J Barney and Mrs R D Ringen try
REP'S BAR — may hold on this time **NELLIE'S PRIZE** — probably needed last **BAD LAND KITTY** — has been running well

Ninth race, purse $2,100, 4-year-olds & up, $5,000 claiming, one mile

5 Postal Dandy (Chapman) *115 2 1
7 Vicky Capri (Greer) 113 3 1
4 Charlevoix (Switzer) 118 4 1
2 Montelio (No Boy) 118 5 1
8 Banat Doc (No Boy) 116 6 1
10 Double Reason (Meier) 116 8 1
1 Green A (Elmer) *106 10-1
3 Real Style (Anderson) 116 12 1
6 Swinging Chris (King) 116 12 1
9 Wild Rushmore Siane) **109 15 1
Also King Trouble (Ecoffey) 116 Seek O Fortune (no Boy) 116 Sinning Sinit (No Boy) 116

POSTAL DANDY — May go well here **VICKY CAPRI** — prime threat; **CHARLEYDON** — for the remains

*—denotes five-pound apprentice allowance

**—denotes seven-pound apprentice allowance

BEST BET — COIN POCKET
LONGSHOT SPECIAL — KATHY'S JUDGE

Saturday's Results

First race, purse $1,800, 4-year-old & up Nebraska breds, $2,500 claiming, 6 furlongs, T — 1 17.

Dusky Rag (Anderson) 19 20 8 80 5 80
Whirl A Miss (Cuddie) 8 20 5 80
Spud Bar (Kruger) 6 80
Also ran Our Boss Bebers Image, Groovy Move Slochum Goddard Kid, Mr Juniper

Second race, purse $1,900, 4-year-olds & up, $3,200 claiming, 6 furlongs, T — 1:15 3-5

Jet Respect (Irion) 34 60 12 80 8 40
B K Boy Schoepf 5 40 7 00
Bud (Matheny) 5 00
Also ran: Mario Morn Meterme, Ole Miser Bobinphil Lonesome Lady, Sabs History Super Jam

Daily Double (5 & 2)—$259.40

Third race, purse $1,800, 4-year-olds & up, $2,500 claiming, 6 furlongs, T — 1.16.

Open Wind (Anderson) 74 60 18 20 9 40
Mr K D (Orona) 6 40 3 80
Oklahoma Door (Siane) 4 20
Also ran Gay Dare Major Note Cozies Bay Airi De Coup Duffied, Taso Lightning Jestapet

Fourth race, purse $2,100, 4-year-olds & up, $4,000 claiming, mile, T — 1 44 2-5.

Mr D B Jr (Anderson) 8 00 5 60 3 40
Dumbfea (Greer) 6 40 4 20
Rama Ran (Ecoffey) 4 20
Also ran Patois Games Up Ruffus R Procurer General Sanzibar Echo Note

Exacta (8 & 4)—$74 10

Fifth race, purse $1,900, 4-year-olds & up, $4,000 claiming, 5½ furlongs, T — 1 08

My Friendly (Whited 23 00 8 40 5 20
Floral Design (Jones) 5 00 3 20
Florida Rose (Schoepf 3 20
Also ran Them Thar Hills Slick Slade, A J s Song Ceylona Flash O Wind

Sixth race, purse $2,600, 4-year-olds & up, allowance, 6 furlongs, T — 1:14 2-5.

Arian Ray (Siane) 8 40 4 00 3 00
Bet A Bundle (Duthie) 4 80 3 80
Shifty Shoes (Matheny) 4 60
Also ran Perkins County Cool Shade, Lawrence W, Marine Flyer Borther Sasa

Exacta (1 & 8)—$59.40

Seventh race, purse $10,000-added, Nebraska Derby First Division, stakes, 3-year-olds, mile, T—1:43.

Bold Trap (Whited) 3 40 3 60 2 80
Ames Clipper (Siane) 10 60 5 80
Boby Gan (Meier) 4 20
Also ran — Putsam Tracy's Jet, Winsor Fair Nebraska Arc J C 's Joy Frosty Moonlight

Eighth race, purse $10,000-added, Nebraska Derby Second Division, stakes, 3-year-olds, mile, T—1.44 1/5.

Pampered Brother (Jones) 35 20 12 40 6 40
Impressive Mary (Elmer) 40 40 9 40
Cordial Prince (King) 3 60
Also ran — Guada Jim Fandrology, Pass The Moola, Fonn Da Blue, Sludan, January Jinx

Ninth race, purse $2,100, 4-year-olds & up, $4,000 claiming, mile, T—1:43 3-5.

Capitol Chief (King) 7 80 5 80 3 80
Loons Buster (Duthie) 9 00 6 40
Return Engagement (Switzer) 3 60
Also ran Wandering Tattler, Gem D H Discette Burgundy Street Colorado King Jr Sombria, She s My Bupers

Exacta (1 & 4)—$141.90
Attendance—8,732
Mutuel Handle—$624,399

STAFF PHOTO BY WEB RAY

Lincoln High's **Ruth Anderson** makes a forehand return en route to an undefeated effort in the No. 1 singles division of the city girls' tennis meet.

Fry Awards Presented

Awards were presented recently at the Salvation Army Community Center Gym for Little and Big Fry basketball teams and players.

The awards:

BIG FRY League & tournament champs — VFW No 131 **2nd in tournament** — Bouwen s Plumbing & Heating **most outstanding coaches** — Gary Smith & Rex Marquart Bouwen's Plumbing & Heating **most outstanding player** — Rodney Ballard COSMOS, **LITTLE FRY: Playoffs** — 1 Moose Lodge No 175 2 The Trophy Shop 3 Wentz Plumbing & Heating **most outstanding coaches** — Larry White & Dave Jones The Trophy Shop **most outstanding player** — Kevin Cole Wentz Plumbing & Heating

Stock Win To Bosselman

Oklahoma City, Okla. — Chuck Bosselman of Grand Island won his heat, the trophy dash and the 25-lap feature in his 1973 Hornet at the IMCA-sponsored races here at Mar-Car Speedway.

Film Ready

New Orleans — Film of Nebraska's 13-10 Sugar Bowl win over Florida is now available from the Sugar Bowl office, Room 510, 611 Gravier St., New Orleans, La., 70130.

Lincoln Team Wins, 50-27

New Orleans — Lincoln Roberts defeated Iowa, 50-27, here Saturday at the National AAU Girls Basketball Tournament to advance to the consolsation championship.

East High standout Jan Crouch led the Lincoln team with 17 points. The Capital City team will face the Missouri Valley team from Kansas City Sunday afternoon at 12.30.

In the same tournament Omaha lost to Tennessee, 54-47, and was eliminated. Three Lincoln girls played on the Omaha team.

Iowa	6	6	6	9—27
Lincoln	5	12	14	19—50

Lincoln — Jan Crouch 17 Terri Jamison 8 Deb Van Dusen 6 Barb Hart 6, Kathy Osward 2, Karen Olson 2 Brendy Lightbody 5 Rhonda Rhoades 4

Feature Races
At Keeneland

Navaro	8 40	4 20	3 80
L Grant Jr		14 80	9 60
Hasty Flyer			4 40

Anderson Sparks Links

Team Results

LHS	13	Northeast	9
Southeast	10	East	4

Lincoln High, with sophomore Ruth Anderson winning the No. 1 singles crown, dethroned defending champion Southeast for the city tennis crown Saturday afternoon.

The only team to tally points in all four events, the Links nudged Southeast and Northeast in a closely bunched finish.

Anderson defeated defending city champion Debbie Shamberg of East, 8-6, and Wendy Weidman of Northeast, 9-7 enroute to her city championship.

Sophomore Mary Pat Brady and junior Karen O'Shea combined for Southeast to sweep through the top doubles competition undefeated, while Debbie Stehr and Denise Kaufman of Northeast won the No. 2 doubles title.

Individual Results

No. 1 Singles — Ruth Anderson LHS def Wendy Weidman NE 9-7, Anderson def Debbie Shamberg East, 8-6, Anderson def Jane McGreer, SE, 8-2, Shamberg def Weidman, 8-3 Shamberg def McGreer, 8 0, Weidman def. McGreer 8-5

No. 2 Singles — Terri Landgren, SE def. Patty Edwards East 8-3, Landgren def Lida Smith NE 8 3 Joan O'Connor LHS def Landgren, 8 6 O'Connor def Edwards 8 4 Smith def O'Connor, 8-6, Smith def Edwards 8 1

No. 1 Doubles — Mary Pat Brady-Karen O'Shea SE def Sharon Rase Kris Rhodes NE 8 5, Brady-O'Shea def Tracey Gabelman-Julie Porter, LHS, 8 5, Brady O Shea def Diane Pulman Kathy Hugett, East 8 2 Gabelman-Porter def Puhlman Hugett 8 2 Gableman Porter def Rase Rhodes 8 6 Rase-Rhodes def. Puhlman Hugett 8-6

No. 2 Doubles — Debbie Stehr-Denise Kaufman NE def Ruth Sen Bobbie Sue Perrine, LHS 8 5 Stehr Kaufman def Robin Forke Karen Eitzman, East, 8 3, Stehr Kaufman def Krista Young-Carolyn Carveth SE, 8-6 Young-Carveth def Forke Eitzman 8 4 Young Carveth def Sen Perrine 8-6, Sen-Perrine def. Forke-Eitzman, 8 3

Hastings Nips NWU Net Team

Hastings defeated Nebraska Wesleyan, 5-4, Saturday afternoon in a tennis dual match on the Plainsmen's home court and drop the hosts to a 1-3 record.

NWU will be at Wayne State Monday.

Hastings 5, NWU 4

SINGLES

Hal Guyer NWU def Dave Trombold, 4 6 6 3 6 0 Jacque Evans H def Rich Ellis 6 2, 6 1 Chris Peterson H def Jeff Royer, 6-2 6-7, 6-4, Randy Urbom, NWU def Don Huber 6 4 5 7 6-4 Jim Ansley, H def Jeff Lynch 6 4, 6-2 Bill Rosenan, H def Doug Himberger 6 1 6 1

DOUBLES

Lynch & Guyer NWU def Peterson & Evans 6-3 6-0 Urbom & Royer, NWU def Trombold & Huber, 3-6, 6 4, 6-4, Ansley & John Clause, H def Ellis & Gavin Gustafson 6 1, 6 0

I May Be Wrong

By Virgil Parker
Sunday Sports Columnist

Pro Game Memories

Bob Devaney's announcement that Lincoln's first pro football game will be played in Memorial Stadium this August and the problems Bill Walton's big mouth has caused the Portland Trailblazer basketball star recently, reminds me of a story from more than 25 years ago.

What do a pro football game and Bill Walton's big mouth have in common? Well, though you probably skimmed over the name without it making an impression, in all of the story's about Walton's criticism of the U.S. government in general and the FBI in particular, the name Harry Glickman was always mentioned.

Glickman is the executive vice-president of the Trailblazers, the guy in charge of player personnel — the one who signed Walton to his $2-million contract. He along with about everyone else in the Portland area, is highly disturbed by Walton's actions.

But 26 years ago, Glickman was a 22-year-old about to graduate from the University of Oregon School of Journalism. The previous fall (1948) the Ducks had fielded a heckuva football team. Among the top players were junior quarterback Norm Van Brocklin and current USC coach Johnny McKay at one halfback.

The pro draft rules were different then — because a lot of players were returning World War II vets. If their normal class had graduated, they were eligible to be drafted, whether a senior or not.

Van Brocklin Was Drafted

In the January draft of 1949, Van Brocklin was drafted by the LA Rams and thus never completed his collegiate eligibility.

About this time that spring, Glickman called Dan Reeves, president of the Rams on the phone. Harry didn't have a dime in his pocket, but plenty of brash cockiness.

"I'm Harry Glickman, president of Oregon Sports Attractions," Glickman told Reeves, making up the name of the fictitious organization on the spur of the moment.

"There's never been a pro exhibition football game in the state of Oregon," Harry continued. "I think, with the signing of Van Brocklin, a game featuring the Rams with Norm at quarterback would be a natural and my organization would like to promote it."

Reeves acknowledged the idea had merit. He suggested Glickman write him a letter, outlining his proposal. Reeves assured that the possibility would be thoroughly examined.

Quick Trip To Printer

The first thing the young Glickman had to do was make a quick trip to a printer and order some stationery that read, "Oregon Sports Attractions, Harry Glickman, President."

Through the mails and on the phone, Glickman and Reeves put the deal together. They never met until the Rams flew into Portland the day before the game. In the noisey confusion when Reeves deplaned, Glickman introduced himself.

Reeves caught the name "Glickman," but didn't hear everything Harry had said. "Yes, boy," Reeves answered, "you can take me to meet Mr. Glickman." Then Reeves discovered the fuzzy-cheeked young man he was talking to was the one who had put the whole deal together.

The number of details involved in such a promotion are fantastic. Ticket sales, program advertising and printing, concessions, ushers, parking, crowd control — even a generous supply of new footballs Twenty-two of them were kicked up into the stands that night in a high-scoring game.

But 30-some thousand fans showed up. Harry continued to promote a game each year; followed by staging championship fights; became president of the Portland Buckaroos hockey team during its heyday years. Now he's trying to babysit a $2-million-a-year basketball player.

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Single Meet Planned

For the first time, Lincoln will host only one district Junior Olympic track meet this spring.

In an experimental move, capital city tracksters will compete May 31, with the top four finishers in each event qualifying for this summer's Midwest AAU Junior Olympic Championships in Omaha

Previously, Lincoln hosted two district meets with the top two finishers from each event advancing to the Midwest meet

The Lincoln district will draw competitors from throughout Lancaster County Mike Merwick is the district director

More information can be received by writing Merwick at 1221 N, Suite 606

The Southeast Nebraska district at Beatrice is open to competitors from Richardson and Nemaha County, west as far as Hebron, north to Crete, Roca, Hickman, and Nebraska City

Other Junior Olympic district sites, dates, and meet directors include

At Bassett (May 28) Wayne Krentz At Beatrice (May 31) James Bowers At Council Bluffs (May 31) Bob Nielsen At Fremont (May 31) Jon Applegate, At Hastings (May 26 & 28) Ike Friend At Lexington (May 29) Ray Ehlers At McCook (May 31) Jim Tenopir

At Ogallala (May 28) Ed Moore At Omaha Bergquist (May 31) David Dostal & Gene Fitzpatrick At Omaha Burke (May 31) Robert Morris At Ralston (May 31) John Wissler At Scottsbluff (June 1) Wayne Coulter, At Sheldon Iowa (May 20) Dale Cleafisch At Sioux City Iowa (May 31) Verne Parmelee

NU Netters Clip ISU For Win

The University of Nebraska tennis team broke a long dry spell when they defeated Iowa State, 7-2, on the Woods Courts Saturday afternoon

The Husker team, which includes only one senior, had gone all of last year without a Big Eight win, and six conference tests this year before scoring their initial win against the Cyclones

Rebounding from losses Friday afternoon to Colorado, 8-1, and Oklahoma State Saturday morning, 9-0, Nebraska swept all three doubles matches from ISU, and three of five singles matches

In other action at Woods, Colorado and OSU both blanked Iowa State 9-0

Nebraska now stands at 6-8 overall They will travel to Des Moines next Friday for the Drake Invitational

Nebraska 7, Iowa State 2

Singles

No 1 — Sig Garnett NU def Al Vandervender ISU 6 4 6 1
No 2 — Bill Jackson NU def Scott Sedlacek ISU 6 3 6 2
No 3 — Rick Jorgensen ISU def Maurio Hamvam NU 6 2 3 6 6 2
No 4 — Rich Cohen NU def John Person ISU 6 3 6 1
No 5 — Jeff Schmahl NU def Dennis Fitz ISU 3 6 7 6 6 4
No 6 — Craig Hukill ISU def Dan Weaver NU 6 1 6 1

Doubles

No 1 — Jackson Schmal NU def Vandervender Jorgensen ISU 6 1 7 5
No 2 — Cohen Garnett NU def Sedlacek Fitz 6 0 6 1
No 3 — Hamvam Weaver NU dec Person Hukill 7 5 7 5

Colorado 8, Nebraska 1

Singles

No 1 — Rick Giplin CU def Garnett 6 3 6 4
No 2 — Lars Nordstrom CU def Jackson 6 1 6 2
No 3 — Rod Swanson CU def Hamvam 6 3 6 2
No 4 — Cohen NU def Cam Monroe CU 6 0 6 1
No 5 — Geoff Millar CU def Schmahl 7 6 6 1 6 0
No 6 — Bill Brawer CU def Weaver 6 3 6 1

Doubles

No 1 — Giplin Nordstrom CU def Jackson Schmahl 6 1 6 0
No 2 — Swanson Monroe CU def Cohen Garnett 6 1 6 3
No 3 — Millar Brawer CU def Hamvam Weaver 6 3 6 2

Oklahoma State 9, Nebraska 0

Singles

No 1 — Ali Khan OSU def Garnett 6 4 6 1
No 2 — Dean White OSU def Jackson 7 6 6 4
No 3 — Glenn Nakasawa OSU def Hamvam 6 1 6 1
No 4 — Micky Coats OSU def Cohen default
No 5 — Charles Laster OSU def Schmahl 7 6 6 2
No 6 — Steve Bailey OSU def Weaver 6 1 6 0

Doubles

No 1 — Khan White def Jackson Schmahl 7 5 6 0
No 2 — Nakasawa Laster OSU def Cohen Garnett 6 4 6 1
No 3 — Coats Bailey OSU def Hamvam Weaver 6 3 6 1

Baseball Scoreboard

National Standings

East	w.	l.	pct	g.b.
Chicago	7	1	.875	—
St Louis	6	4	.600	2
Philadelphia	5	5	.500	3
Pittsburgh	4	4	.500	3
Montreal	3	7	.300	5
New York	2	6	.250	5

West	w.	l.	pct	g.b.
San Diego	6	3	.667	—
Los Angeles	7	5	.583	½
Atlanta	6	6	.500	1½
Cincinnati	6	6	.500	1½
San Francisco	5	5	.500	1½
Houston	3	8	.273	4

Saturday's Results
Chicago 4 New York 2
Philadelphia 3 Montreal 0
San Diego 8 Atlanta 2
Cincinnati 9 Houston 8
Pittsburgh 7 St Louis 1 night
Los Angeles 3 San Francisco 2 night

Sunday's Games (All Times EDT)
Chicago (Reuschel 1-0 and Hooton 0-0) at New York (Matlack 0-1 and Tate 0-0) 2 1 05 p m
Houston (Dierker 2-1 and Richard 0-1) at Cincinnati (Kirby 0-1 and Norman 0-1) 2 1 15 p m
San Diego (Siebert 1-0) at Atlanta (Niekro 1-1), 2 15 p m
Pittsburgh (Brett 0-0) at St Louis (Denny 2-0) 2 15 p m
Philadelphia (Carlton 0-2) at Montreal (Rogers 0-2) 3 15 p m
San Francisco (Barr 1-1) at Los Angeles (Rhoden 0-0) 4 15 p m

Monday's Games
Los Angeles at Atlanta night
San Francisco at Cincinnati night
San Diego at Houston, night

National Results

Reds 9, Astros 8

Houston	ab	r	h	bi	Cincinnati	ab	r	h	bi
Cabell 1b	5	1	2	0	Rose lf	5	1	3	1
Andrews 2b	3	2	1	0	Concepcion ss	6	1	3	1
Cedeno cf	4	2	2	1	Morgan 2b	4	1	1	1
May c	4	3	4	2	Bench c	4	1	3	1
Jutze c	0	0	0	0	Perez 1b	4	2	2	3
Watson lf	5	0	1	1	Geronimo cf	5	0	1	2
Cruz rf	2	0	0	1	Griffey rf	3	1	1	0
Rader 3b	3	0	0	0	Chaney 3b	4	0	0	0
Metzger ss	3	0	1	2	Driessen ph	0	1	0	0
Konieczny p	3	0	0	0	Billinghm p	0	0	0	0
Batista ph	1	0	0	0	McEnaney p	1	0	0	0
Forsch p	0	0	0	0	Armbrstr ph	1	0	1	0
					Borbon p	1	0	0	0
					Crowley ph	1	1	1	0
					Foster ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	8	11	7	Totals	39	9	16	8

Two out when winning run scored

Houston								013	301 000— 8
Cincinnati								001	020 213— 9

E Forsch DP Cincinnati 2 LOB Houston 7 Cincinnati 12
2B Cabell Watson Bench 2 Rose Geronimo Morgan 3B Perez HR May (1) Perez (3) SB Concepcion SF Cruz Perez

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Konieczny	7	9	5	5	5	2
Forsch L 0-1	2	7	4	4	1	3
Billingham	2 2 3	5	4	4	6	2
McEnaney	1 1 3	3	3	3	1	2
Borbon	4	2	1	1	0	4
Carroll W 2-2	1	1	0	0	0	0

HBP by Billingham (Rader)
WP Billingham
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Phillies 3, Expos 0

Philadelphia	ab	r	h	bi	Montreal	ab	r	h	bi
Cash 3b	5	0	1	0	Lintz 2b	3	0	1	0
Bowa ss	3	0	0	0	Foli ss	3	0	0	0
Montanez 1b	4	0	0	0	Jorgensn 1b	2	0	0	0
Luzinski lf	4	0	0	0	Murray p	0	0	0	0
Hutton rf	4	1	3	0	Carter rf	2	0	0	0
Anderson rf	0	0	0	0	Buttner lf	2	0	0	0
Schmidt 3b	4	1	2	0	Mangual cf	4	0	1	0
Johnstone cf	2	1	1	3	Scott rf	3	0	1	0
Hahn cf	0	0	0	0	Foote c	4	0	0	0
Boone c	4	0	0	0	Parrish 3b	4	0	0	0
Lonborg p	4	0	0	0	Blair p	1	0	0	0
					White ph	1	0	0	0
					Montague p	0	0	0	0
					Scanlon 1b	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	6	3	Totals	30	0	3	0

Philadelphia								030	000 000— 3
Montreal								000	000 000— 0

F Schmidt LOB Philadelphia 7 Montreal 8
2B Schmidt HR Johnstone 1 SB Cash S Foli

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Lonborg W 1-0	9	3	0	0	3	5
Blair L 0-2	5	4	3	3	2	5
Montague	3	3	0	0	1	0
Murray	1	0	0	0	1	1

HBP by Lonborg (Jorgensen)
WP Montague Balk Blair Montague
T 2 15 A-8 154

Cubs 4, Mets 2

Chicago	ab	r	h	bi	New York	ab	r	h	bi
Kessinger ss	5	0	0	0	Unser cf	4	0	3	0
Cardenal lf	4	2	2	1	Millan 2b	2	0	0	0
Madlock 3b	5	0	0	0	Milner lb	3	0	0	0
Monday cf	2	1	0	0	Torre 1b	1	0	0	0
Morales rf	4	0	2	2	Staub rf	3	1	0	0
LaCock lb	1	1	1	1	Kingman lf	3	1	0	0
Trillo 2b	4	0	2	0	Garrett 3b	3	0	1	1
Swisher c	4	0	0	0	Alou ph	1	0	0	0
Stone p	3	0	1	0	Heidemnn ss	3	0	0	0
Knowles p	1	0	0	0	Grote c	3	0	1	0
					Seaver p	2	0	0	0
					Kranepol ph	1	0	0	0
					Hall p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	8	4	Totals	29	2	5	1

Chicago								200	100 001— 4
New York								020	000 000— 2

DP Chicago 1 LOB Chicago 8 New York 5
2B Cardenal Morales Garrett HR LaCock (2) Cardenal (1) SB Cardenal S Millan 2 LaCock

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Stone W 2-0	7 1 3	5	2	2	3	7
Knowles	1 2 3	0	0	0	0	0
Seaver L 1-2	7	6	3	3	5	6
Hall	2	2	1	1	0	2

Save Knowles (2)
Balk Stone
T 2 38 A 28 754

Padres 8, Braves 2

San Diego	ab	r	h	bi	Atlanta	ab	r	h	bi
Hernandez ss	5	0	2	0	Garr lf	4	0	1	0
Tolan lf	5	0	0	0	Perez 2b	3	0	2	1
Grubb cf	5	0	0	0	Evans 3b	4	0	0	0
McCovey 1b	2	1	1	0	Lum 1b	4	0	0	0
Torres 3b	1	2	1	0	Baker rf	4	1	1	1
Winfield rf	4	2	2	2	Office cf	4	0	2	0
Ivie lb	4	2	3	0	Correll c	3	0	1	0
Fuentes 2b	4	1	2	2	Blanks ss	3	1	0	0
Kendall c	4	0	2	2	Gentry p	1	0	0	0
Freisleben p	4	0	0	0	Harrison p	0	0	0	0
Greif p	0	0	0	0	Tepedino ph	1	0	0	0
					House p	0	0	0	0
					May ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	8	13	6	Totals	32	2	7	2

San Diego								010	302 020— 8
Atlanta								001	000 001— 2

E Perez Garr DP Atlanta 2 San Diego 1 LOB San Diego 4 Atlanta 7
2B Kendall Garr 3B Fuentes HR Winfield (2) Baker (3) SB Winfield S Gentry

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Freisleben W 1-1	8 1-3	7	2	2	3	3
Greif	2 2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Gentry L 0-1	5	8	6	3	1	2
Harrison	3	4	2	1	0	0
House	1	1	0	0	0	0

Gentry pitched to 2 batters in 6th
WP Gentry
T 2 16 A-4 714

Pirates 7, Cardinals 1

Pittsburgh	ab	r	h	bi	St Louis	ab	r	h	bi
Stennett 2b	5	0	1	0	Brock lf	3	0	0	0
Hebner 3b	5	1	1	0	Melendez lf	1	1	0	0
Oliver cf	5	1	1	0	Sizemore 2b	4	0	2	0
Stargell 1b	4	2	2	0	McBride cf	4	0	0	0
Zisk lf	5	2	3	1	Smith rf	3	0	0	1
Parker rf	5	1	3	3	Simmons c	2	0	1	0
Sanguillen c	3	0	1	1	Sosa p	0	0	0	0
Taveras ss	3	0	0	1	Cater ph	1	0	0	0
Rooker p	4	0	0	0	Moore p	0	0	0	0
					Martinez ph	1	0	0	0
					Curtis p	0	0	0	0
					Reitz 3b	4	0	4	0
					Hernandz 1b	4	0	0	0
					Brinkman ss	3	0	0	0
					Tyson ss	1	0	0	0
					Forsch p	0	0	0	0
					Rudolph c	3	0	0	0
Totals	39	7	12	6	Totals	34	1	7	1

Pittsburgh								014	020 000— 7
St Louis								000	000 010— 1

E Smith Rooker Hebner DP Pittsburgh 1 LOB Pittsburgh 9 St Louis 8
3B Parker SF Smith

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Rooker W 1-0	9	7	1	0	1	3
Forsch L 1-2	4 1 3	9	7	6	3	2
Sosa	1 2 3	2	0	0	0	1
Moore	2	0	0	0	1	0
Curtis	1	1	0	0	0	0

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Dodgers 3, Giants 2

San Francisco	ab	r	h	bi	Los Angeles	ab	r	h	bi
Joshua cf	5	0	1	0	Lopes 2b	2	1	0	0
Thomas 2b	4	0	0	0	Mota lf	3	1	1	0
Murcer rf	3	1	2	0	Wynn cf	3	0	2	2
Matthews lf	4	0	0	0	Marshall p	0	0	0	0
Goodson 1b	4	0	0	0	Hough p	0	0	0	0
Speier ss	3	1	1	0	Garvey 1b	4	0	1	1
Phillips 3b	3	0	0	0	Cey 3b	4	0	2	0
Hill c	3	0	2	1	Ferguson c	4	0	1	0
Speed pr	0	0	0	0	Crawford rf	3	0	0	0
Rader c	1	0	0	0	Auerbach ss	4	1	1	0
Falcone p	2	0	0	0	Sutton p	2	0	0	0
Thomsn ph	1	0	0	0	Lacy ph	1	0	0	0
Williams p	0	0	0	0	Cruz cf	0	0	0	0
Ontiveros ph	0	0	0	0					
Maddox pr	0	0	0	0					
Totals	33	2	6	2	Totals	30	3	8	3

San Francisco								010	000 010— 2
Los Angeles								001	020 00x— 3

LOB San Francisco 8 Los Angeles 8
2B Auerbach 3B Ferguson HR Murcer (1)

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Falcone L 1-1	6	6	3	3	4	4
Williams	2	2	0	0	1	1
Sutton W 3-0	7	5	1	0	2	7
Marshall	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hough	2	1	1	1	2	1

Save Hough (1) PB Ferguson
T 2 32 A-47 503

American Standings

East	w	l	pct	g b
Milwaukee	6	3	.667	—
Boston	5	3	.625	½
Baltimore	4	3	.571	1
Detroit	4	3	.571	1
Cleveland	2	4	.333	2½
New York	2	7	.222	4

West	w	l	pct	g b
Kansas City	8	2	.800	--
Oakland	6	4	.600	2
California	5	4	.556	2½
Minnesota	4	6	.400	4
Texas	4	6	.400	4
Chicago	3	8	.272	5½

Saturday's Results
Milwaukee 3 Cleveland 0
California 6 Chicago 5
Detroit 8 New York 3
Oakland 4 Minnesota 1
Kansas City 5 Texas 2 night
Baltimore at Boston ppd rain

Sunday's Games (All Times EDT)
Baltimore (Torrez 1-0) at Boston (Tiant 1-1) 2 p m
New York (May 0-1) at Detroit (Ruhle 1-0) 2 30 p m
Milwaukee (Slaton 1-2) at Cleveland (Peterson 0-1) 2 p m
California (Ryan 3-0) at Chicago (Kaat 1-0) 2 15 p m
Kansas City (Fitzmorris 2-0) at Texas (Hargan 1-0) 3 05 p m
Minnesota (Blyleven 2-0 and Hughes 0-0) at Oakland (Norris 1-0 and Odom 0-0) 2 4 30 p m

Monday's Games
New York at Boston morning
Texas at Oakland night
Minnesota at California night
Kansas City at Chicago night
Baltimore at Milwaukee night

American Results

Royals 5, Rangers 2

Kansas City	ab	r	h	bi	Texas	ab	r	h	bi
Pinson rf	4	1	2	0	Nelson 2b	4	0	0	0
Wohlford lf	0	0	0	1	Davis cf	4	0	0	0
Otis cf	3	1	0	0	Randle 3b	3	1	1	0

Brewers 3, Indians 0

Milwaukee	ab	r	h	bi	Cleveland	ab	r	h	bi
Coluccio cf	4	0	1	0	Lowenstein lf	3	0	0	0
Briggs lf	1	0	1	0	McCraw 1b	4	0	1	0
Rellis lf	2	0	0	0	Hendrick cf	4	0	0	0
Aaron dh	4	0	0	0	Robinson dh	3	0	0	0
Scott 1b	4	1	1	1	Carty ph	1	0	0	0
Money 3b	3	1	1	0	JE Lesc	3	0	0	0
Porter c	2	1	1	0	Sykes rf	3	0	1	0
Lezcano rf	3	0	1	1	Bell 3b	3	0	0	0
Garcia 2b	3	0	0	1	Brohamer 2b	3	0	0	0
Yount ss	4	0	0	0	Duffy ss	2	0	0	0
Champion p	0	0	0	0	Lee ph	1	0	0	0
					Crosby ss	0	0	0	0
					JPerry p	0	0	0	0
					Buskey p	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	3	6	3	Totals	30	0	2	0

Milwaukee								100	000 002— 3
Cleveland								000	000 000— 0

E Duffy Yount 2 DP Milwaukee 1 Cleveland 1 LOB Milwaukee 6 Cleveland 4
2B Porter Lezcano Sykes Money HR Scott (1) SB Lowenstein SF Garcia

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Champion W 3-0	9	2	0	0	1	5
JPerry L 0-2	8 1 3	6	3	3	4	1
Buskey	2 3	0	0	0	1	0

WP Buskey
T 1 57 A 2 9 7

Angels 6, White Sox 5

California	ab	r	h	bi	Chicago	ab	r	h	bi
Nettles cf	5	0	0	1	Kelly dh	4	0	1	0
Rivers lf	5	1	3	0	Johnson dh	1	0	0	1
Harper dh	4	1	0	0	Nyman lf	5	1	0	0
Bochte 1b	3	0	0	1	Orta 2b	5	0	2	0
Chalk 3b	3	0	2	1	Melton 3b	4	1	1	1
Stanton rf	4	1	0	0	Henderson cf	4	1	2	0
Rodriguez c	3	1	1	0	May 1b	5	0	2	0
Remy 2b	4	1	1	0	Sharp rf	2	0	1	1
Ramirez ss	4	1	1	0	Bradford rf	1	1	0	0
Singer p	0	0	0	0	Dent ss	3	1	0	0
Scott p	0	0	0	0	Downing c	3	0	1	1
Kirkwood p	0	0	0	0	Wood p	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	6	8	3	Totals	37	5	11	4

California								200	000 310— 6
Chicago								100	100 030— 5

E Bochte Sharp Orta Downing Ramirez DP California 2 Chicago 1 LOB California 6 Chicago 9
2B Rivers Rodriguez 3B Rivers SB Chalk Remy Ramirez Nettles Stanton SF Melton

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Singer W 1-1	7 1-3	8	4	1	4	2
Scott	1 2-3	1	1	0	0	0
Kirkwood	7 1-3	2	0	0	0	0
Wood L 0-4	9	8	6	4	3	2

Save Kirkwood (1) HBP by Wood (Rodriguez)
PB Downing
T 2 29 A-4 591

Tigers 8, Yankees 3

New York	ab	r	h	bi	Detroit	ab	r	h	bi
White 1b	5	1	2	1	LeFlore cf	4	1	2	0
Maddox cf	4	0	2	2	Sutherind 2b	4	1	1	0
Johnson dh	4	0	0	0	Horton dh	4	1	2	3
Bonds rf	4	0	0	0	Colbert 1b	4	1	1	0
Munson c	4	0	3	0	Freehan c	4	1	1	1
Piniella lf	4	0	0	0	Meyer lf	4	2	2	0
Nettles 3b	3	1	1	0	James rf	1	0	0	0
Alomar 2b	4	0	2	0	Roberts rf	3	0	1	2
Mason ss	2	0	0	0	Veryzer ss	4	0	0	0
Dempsey ph	1	1	1	0	Rodriguez 3b	3	1	1	2
FStanley ss	0	0	0	0	Lolich p	0	0	0	0
Williams ph	1	0	0	0					
Hunter p	0	0	0	0					
Wallace p	0	0	0	0					
Tidrow p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	36	3	11	3	Totals	35	8	11	8

New York								001	000 200— 3
Detroit								300	302 00x— 8

E Mason LeFlore DP Detroit 2 LOB New York 8 Detroit 3
2B Colbert Meyer Roberts HR Horton (2) Rodriguez (1) SB LeFlore 2

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Hunter L 0-3	3	6	6	6	0	2
Wallace	3	5	2	2	0	1
Tidrow	2	0	0	0	0	2
Lolich W 2-0	9	11	3	2	2	5

Hunter pitched to 3 batters in 4th
T 2 10 A-8 396

Feature Races

At Lincoln Downs

Amelia's Blush	4.20	3.00	2.60
Surely Pray		5.60	3.40
Ben Ah Kee			3.20

At Suffolk

Speaker John W	6.80	3.60	2.40
Double Theory		4.20	3.20
Kailua			2.80

Kansas Relay Results

University College Division

120 yard high hurdles 1 Vance Roland Kansas State 13.6 2 Alfred Larry Lincoln Mo 13.6 3 Wayne Franklin Drake 13.7 4 Larry Shipp Louisiana State 13.9 5 Bill Kehmeier Kansas State 14.2 6 Dan Tallon Austin Peay 14.2

100 yard dash 1 Arkansas (Tom Aspel Larry Butler Randy Melancon Niall O'Shaughnessy) 9.54 0 2 Kansas State (Roger Winter Chris Malbach Keith Palmer Jeff Schimmel) 9.56 8 3 Texas Tech (Luther Mays William Person Terrell Pendleton Mark Freeman) 9.58 0 4 Texas (Mark Klonomer David McKee Jesse Maldanado John Craig) 9.58 4 5 Oklahoma State (Royce Chancellor Ken Yeble Mike Cole Colin Cummins) 9.59 2 6 Colorado State University (Bob Berry Jerry Brown Steve Flotl Greg Duhamel) 10.05 6

Carl V Rice high jump—1 Randy Smith Kansas 7-0 2 Gene Stoner Oklahoma 6-10 3 Bill Jenkins Colorado 6-10 4 Keith Grimm Kansas 6-10 5 Bill Knopld Iowa 6-10 6 Bill Hancock Southern Illinois 6-10 Carl Sims South western Michigan and Joe Delacerda Eastern New Mexico all 6-10

Julius Marks 440 yard relay 1 Kansas (Clifford Wiley Eddie Lewis Randy Benson Larry Jackson) 40.2 2 Oklahoma 40.6 3 Texas 40.8 4 Austin Peay 41.8 5 Missouri 41.9 6 Oklahoma State 42.1

Two mile relay 1 Kansas State (Ted Settle Jim Hurtiffe Bob Prince Lennie Harrison) 7.28.8 2 Illinois 7.31.8 3 Oklahoma 7.34.2 4 Missouri 7.40.8 5 Louisiana State 7.41.2 6 Colorado State University 7.41.4

Long jump—1 Charlton Ehizuelen Illinois 27-4 2 Theo Hamilton Kansas 26-10 3 Danny Seay Kansas 26-7 (Record first and second place jumps were windaided old record 26-2 ½ Clarence Robinson New Mexico and Danny Brabham Baylor 1971) 4 Anthony Carter Austin Peay 26-1 ½ 5 Al Kolarik Kansas State 25-1 ½ 6 Bill Hancock Southern Illinois 24-11

Three mile run—1 Garry Bentley South Dakota State 13.32.2 2 Steve Plascencia Minnesota 13.33.0 3 Fred Bingel Westminster 13.42.0 4 Randy Smith Wichita State 13.43.4 5 Dan Dwyer Southwest Missouri State 13.43.6 6 Charley Vigil Adams State 13.45.2

100 yard dash—1 Ed Preston Arkansas State 9.4 2 Clive Sands Iowa State 9.5 3 Larry Jackson Kansas 9.6 4 Ray Pryor Colorado 9.6 5 John Garrison Oklahoma 9.6 6 Richard Wilson Meramac 9.7

Distance medley relay—1 Arkansas (Tom Aspel Larry Butler Randy Melancon Niall O'Shaughnessy) 9.54.0 2 Kansas State 9.56.8 3 Texas Tech 9.58.0 4 Texas 9.58.4 5 Oklahoma State 9.59.2 6 Colorado State University 10.05.6

College Division

Two mile Relay — 1 Nebraska Omaha Bruce Westerlin Greg Rosenbaum Rick Schulze Barney Hill 7.40.6 2 Eastern Illinois 7.41.8 3 Mankato State 7.43.2 4 Southwest Missouri State 7.45.0 5 Northeast Missouri State 7.45.8 6 Nebraska Wesleyan 7.51.8

Distance Medley Relay — 1 Eastern New Mexico Joseph Mengish Daraz Podobas Tom Bott Mike Bott 9.55.6 2 Oklahoma Christian 10.00.0 3 South Dakota State 10.07.8 4 Pittsburg Kansas State 10.08.4 5 Fort Hays Kansas State 10.08.8 6 Lincoln Mo 10.09.8

440 Yard Relay — 1 Lincoln Mo Alfred Larry Donnie Thomas Chandler Williams Willie Lyles 41.8 2 Emporia Kansas State 42.1 3 Central Arkansas 42.4 4 Southeastern Okla State 42.7 5 Northeast Missouri State 43.1 6 Doane Neb 43.5

Open Division

Hammer Throw — 1 John McCree St Johns 186-3 2 Jeff Cockworth Illinois 175-10 3 Bob Pfeffer Colorado State University 171-3 4 Richard Torrellas New York Athletic Club 169-3 5 Russell Kirby Bethel Kan 167-8 6 Franklin Gross Adams State 167-0

Two Mile Walk — 1 Paul Ide Fort Hays Kansas State 14.30.1 2 Jack Soukup Kearney Neb State 14.32.4 3 Alan Hart unattached 14.38.4 4 Harold Lucy Pasco Track Club 14.36.3 5 Michael Hale unattached 14.49.4 6 Al Schenk Columbia Mo Track Club 15.24.6

Pole vault—1 Vic Dias Beverly Hills Striders 17-6 a (record old record 17-5 by Kjell Isaksson and Hans Lagerqvist both of Swe

King, Evert to Battle In Gals World Series

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — It took Billie Jean King one minute less playing time Saturday than Chris Evert to earn a final berth against Miss Evert in the $100,000 World Series of Tennis.

Miss Evert dropped Russia's Olga Morozova, 6-4, 6-1 in 62 minutes while Ms. King whipped Evonne Goolagong of Australia 6-1, 6-3 in 61 minutes before a national television audience.

Ms. King and Miss Evert will square off Sunday at 1:45 p.m. CDT to decide the winner of the largest first place prize in women's tennis history—$50,000. Miss Morozova meets Miss Goolagong at 10:30 a.m. in a consolation match.

Ms. King won five straight games in the first set as Miss Goolagong struggled to combat Ms. King's exciting play.

The Australian seemed plagued by the fast court as Ms. King slammed numerous passing shots to take control of the match.

"In fairness to Evonne, she wasn't playing well," said Ms. King, who used a strong backhand in consistent serves to build an insurmountable first set lead.

Miss Goolagong came back in the second set to chalk up three straight victories after trailing 0-3. But Ms. King roared back, breaking service twice, to sweep the set and the match.

"I was nervous after winning the first set so easily," Ms. King said. "You tend to stop concentrating when you have an easy first set victory."

Ms. King said that in her Sunday match with Miss Evert she would "hang loose, play deep and pray a lot."

In 13 matches between Miss Evert and Ms. King, Miss Evert holds a one-match lead.

Billie Jean King
To Face Chris Evert

Miss Evert, who had beaten Miss Morozova in each of their previous nine meetings, used a devastating backhand to break the Russian's game after Miss Morozova had pulled to a 2-0 lead in the first set.

Miss Morozova's game fell apart as Miss Evert steam-rolled over her, breaking her service five times with slashing, powerful shots. The young American said the third game of the first set was the most important in the match because Miss Morozova had opened so strongly.

"I wanted to win in two sets, and if Olga had won that third game it might have gone her way," she said.

But it didn't go that way for the Russian. She missed her first service, then double-faulted three times as Miss Evert used her slashing backhand to bludgeon her opponent's game strategy.

Miss Evert said she never has lost to the Russian because she knows exactly what Miss Morozova is going to do.

"When I was 2-0 in the second set, I thought mentally I had the match," said Miss Evert.

Diabolo Derby Winner

ALBANY, Calif. (AP) — Laffit Pincay Jr. rode the favored Diabolo to a 4½-length victory in track-record time of 1:46 3-5 over 1⅛ miles Saturday in the $100,000 California Derby at Golden Gate Fields.

Pincay's mount, a son of Damascus, moved into the lead as the field of seven 3-year-olds came off the final turn, and won going away. George Navonod was second.

The winning time broke a record which had stood for 25 years at the Northern California track, a 1:46 4-5 by Irishbred Noor.

Diabolo started from the No. 5 post position and stayed back, as Dusty County and Rock of Ages battled for the lead until the field reached the last turn. George Navonod also came from off the pace.

The winner was making his fifth start of the year, with the only previous victory coming in the San Jacinto Stakes at one mile at Santa Anita.

Willie Shoemaker was the Diabolo's rider until the California Derby. The horse finished third under Shoemaker in the Santa Anita Derby behind Avatar and Rock of Ages.

Diabolo is owned by Frank McMahon, a Canadian oil man, who also owns Majestic Prince, who won the 1969 Kentucky Derby. But Diabolo on May 3 will be attempting to become the first horse ever to advance from the California Derby to a Kentucky Derby victory.

Diabolo carried 119 pounds and wore blinkers for the first time in the victory which was worth $74,600, more than enough for the trip to the Kentucky Derby.

Diabolo paid $5.60, $3.20 and $2.80. George Navonod, carrying top weight of 122 pounds and ridden by Don Pierce, returned $4 and $3. Dusty County, with Juan Gonzalez up, paid $3.

Foolish Pleasure Wins Wood

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foolish Pleasure, after surmounting the challenge of a horrible post position in Saturday's $121,400 Wood Memorial at Aqueduct, received a second challenge from lightly regarded Bombay Duck in the stretch and was forced to use all of the 1 1-8 mile distance to gain a victory by a head.

Jacinto Vasquez, riding John L. Greer's outstanding 3-year-old in its final tuneup for the Kentucky Derby in two weeks, said afterwards:

"He was running good coming to the stretch and I thought the leader (Bombay Duck) would come back to us."

But Roland Aristone's colt, which had led from the start, surprised Vasquez and most of the crowd of 36,379, which had sent Bombay Duck off at odds of 12-1.

"We kept going and I had to get into my horse pretty good to catch him," Vasquez said. "I asked my horse for it and he had it enough to get up."

Foolish Pleasure's performance, particularly in the face of his handicap in Aqueduct's notoriously short run to the first turn in events of this distance, answered any questions about his fitness, following the first loss of his career last month in the Florida Derby, by tying Bold Ruler's 1957 record for the Wood of 1:48 4-5.

Trainer Leroy Jolley, who had to treat the early line Kentucky Derby favorite for cuts on both front feet after his Florida defeat, said after the Wood that "we'll ship down to Louisville on Tuesday, right to Churchill Downs.

Concerning Foolish Pleasure's poor starting position in the weight-for-age event with all 15 entrants carrying the Kentucky Derby weight of 126 pounds, Vasquez said, "My horse broke good and it's good he did because we had to get position from outside. I had to move him fast going into the turn to get past a couple who were coming out wider. But he moved and, going into the backstretch, we were right there on the outside."

Foolish Pleasure, last year's champion 2-year-old and winner now of 10 of 11 starts for $463,815 in earnings, then appeared to have the race well in hand.

But Bombay Duck, who had stopped in two previous New York preps for the Derby, failed to come back to the pack this time and Foolish Pleasure needed an all-out effort in the face of 20-30 mile per hour winds in the stretch, making up a two-length deficit to get the decision.

Foolish Pleasure, the 1-2 favorite, returned $3.00, $2.80 and $2.40 to his many backers.

Bombay Duck, ridden by the owner's son Menotti, took the lead on the first turn, while Foolish Pleasure was forced to go at least seven horses wide, taking the long way around before settling into a contest with Meadow Stable's Lefty for fourth position in the backstretch.

Noted for his early speed, Bombay Duck had failed to sustain his position in two earlier Kentucky Derby prep races in New York, finishing sixth in the Bay Shore and fourth in the Gotham in his last race. But he continued his stellar effort through the stretch battle with Foolish Pleasure.

Bombay Duck paid $6.80 and $5.40 while Elmendorf Farm's Media, making only his fourth lifetime start, captured third, a length behind Bombay Duck, for a $7.60 return.

J.M. Schiff's Co Host, grouped in the field with Bold Rob, finished fourth, while Sigmund Sommer's highly-regarded duo of Mr. Duds and Ramahorn finished fifth and sixth, respectively. Laramie Trail, winner of divisions of the Bay Shore and Gotham, was seventh and was followed in order by Kays Roman, Bold Rob, Lefty, Keep the Promise, El Pitirre, Century Gold, Kalong and Con Man.

'Amazed' Davis Wins Tourney

NATIONAL

Akron, Ohio (AP) — Dave Davis, shaking his head in disbelief and muttering, "I didn't deserve to win ... I didn't deserve to win," clutched the championship trophy and $25,000 victor's check after winning bowling's most lucrative event, the Tournament of Champions, Saturday evening.

The 32-year-old left-hander, who went five years between tour triumphs before he won two weeks ago in Milwaukee, posted a 201-195 triumph over Barry Asher, Costa Mesa, Calif., in the title game with a pair of strikes on his final tosses in the $125,000 tourney.

Asher, who was runnerup two years ago, earned $14,000. The 29-year-old right-hander had gone into the championship flight as top-seed after outscoring everyone else in the original 52-man lineup through the first 42 games of play.

Jim Godman, Vero Beach, Fla., the man who whipped Asher in 1973, opened the four-match finale with a 214-204 victory over Steve Neff, Sarasota, Fla., but Godman, trying for his third T of C crown, was eliminated by Bowler of the Year Earl Anthony, Tacoma, Wash.

Anthony's $8,000 third-place prize put him at $54,000 for the year.

Then, it was Davis's turn and he tossed a 247-193 to beat Anthony and move into the title match.

Davis, 32, who won this tournament in 1968, started poorly, even though he rung up spares in the first three frames. Davis forged ahead with strikes in the fourth and fifth. Asher kept hitting the pocket, but was six behind until an impossible 4-6 split faced Davis in the seventh.

Asher took the lead at that point by six pins, finishing with his strikes.

Fourth-placer Godman earned $6,000, while Neff, rolling in his first T of C, hauled off $4,000. The $25,000 payday but Davis's bankroll for the year at $48,000, with only Anthony, the defending champion here, ahead of him on the list as the 16-week PBA Winter Tour came to a close.

Oklahoma In Split

Norman, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma State rallied for four runs in the top of the seventh inning to post a 4-3 win and salvage a split of a Big Eight doubleheader with Oklahoma Saturday afternoon.

The Cowboys used three hits and four walks to score their four runs in the second game. The Sooners won the first game, 4-0, behind the pitching of righthander Breen Newcomer.

The Sooners led 3-0 after six innings of the second contest, with Jackie Parrish driving in two runs, one on a double in the first frame and the other on a sacrifice fly in Oklahoma's two-run third.

But in the top of the seventh, Rick MaGee walked, advanced to second on a single by Mike Miller and came home on a safety by Russ Thedford. Dan Massari then singled to load the bases and the final runs came home on walks issued by Sooner reliefers George Frazier and Mickey Lashley.

FIRST GAME

Okla St	000	000	0	8	4
Oklahoma	030	010	x	7	1

Evans and Thedford Newcomer and Parrish WP — Newcomer (5-0). LP — Evans (3-2)

SECOND GAME

Okla St	000	000	4	6	1
Oklahoma	102	000	0	3	5

Lair, Winsfield (7) and Thedford Kunkler, Frazier (3), Lashley (7), Palmer (7) and Parrish WP — Lair (2-1) LP — Frazier (5-2)

Montreal Blanks Canucks

Vancouver (UPI) — A pair of second period goals and a brilliant effort by goaltender Ken Dryden paced the Montreal Canadiens to a 4-0 NHL quarterfinal playoff win over the Vancouver Canucks Saturday night.

Dryden turned back 37 shots as the Canadiens moved into a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven series despite being outshot 37-24.

Forwards Guy Lafleur and Yvan Cournoyer scored in the second period as Montreal took a 2-0 lead even though outshot 15-8.

Peter Mahovlich and defenseman Serge Savard added third period goals for the Canadiens.

The fifth game will be played Tuesday night in Montreal with a sixth, in necessary, here Thursday night.

The teams battled through a scoreless first period before Lafleur scored his fourth goal of the series on a breakaway at 4:06 of the second period. Cournoyer, who stole the puck to set up Lafleur, made at 2-0 at 16:38 on another breakaway.

The Canucks were unable to beat Dryden, who made his best stops off winger John Gould and defenseman Bob Dailey, during Vancouver power plays. Gary Monahan and Paulin Bordeleau also had good scoring opportunities for Vancouver in the wide-open second stanza.

Mahovlich clainched the win at 7:35 of the third period, scoring on a rebound from in front of the Vancouver net.

Flyers Oust Toronto

TORONTO (AP) — Andre Dupont scored 1:45 into the overtime period to give the Philadelphia Flyers a 4-3 victory over Toronto, eliminating the Maple Leafs from the National Hockey League playoffs.

The Flyers, defending Stanley Cup champions, captured the quarter-final series four games to none.

Toronto's Ron Ellis picked up his second goal of the night at 13:23 of the third period to send it into overtime. Dupont's winning goal came on the only shot of the overtime period. The defenseman took a pass from Dave Shultz and beat Toronto goalie Gord McRae from 15 feet.

Philadelphia came from behind twice in a brisk first period that ended with the teams tied at 2-2.

Blaine Stoughton put the Leafs on the scoreboard 2:47 ino the game to end Philadelphia goalie Bernie Parent's streak of seven scoreless periods against Toronto. Reg Leach countered for the Flyers less than a minute later.

Ellis picked up his frstoe o adelphia. Bill Barber put the Flyers ahead 3-2 with a goal midway through the second period.

Philadelphia outshot Toronto 33-31 in the game witnessed by 16,485 fans.

Buckner, Sub Out of Action

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Leftfielder Bill Buckner will be out of the Los Angeles Dodgers' lineup for at least 10 days with a badly sprained ankle, the club reported Saturday.

Buckner, who suffered the injury when he tried to steal second base against the San Francisco Giants Friday, will be wearing a cast and will not be able to go with the Dodgers on their seven-day road trip beginning Monday.

The club said Buckner will be out from 10 to 14 days.

Tom Paciorek, who replaced Buckner, suffered a hip-point when he dove into the leftfield stands to catch what would have been a home run.

The club said Paciorek will be out two or three days, but he will be able to travel with the Dodgers on their road trip.

Buckner and Paciorek join Bill Russell and Steve Yeager, who also have been sidelined with injuries.

Irish, Auburn Triumph

Peru — Auburn and Falls City Sacred Heart won team titles and Auburn's Dave Helms set the only meet record here Saturday in the Peru State Invitational Track Meet.

Auburn scored 87 points to win the Class A division, while Sacred Heart's Irish had 69½ in Class B. Auburn's Dale Bradley served as the meet's honorary referee

Helms won the 880 in 2:00.3, one of the state's best times this spring in that event, to better the old meet record of 2:03.6 set in 1970 by Lincoln Northeast's Ron Greeno

CLASS A

Team Scoring

Auburn	87	O. Westside	17
Nemaha Valley		South Page	
Wahoo	48	Iowa	9
Louisville	42	Palmyra	6
Red Cloud		SE	
Mc	20	Consolidated	6
Farragut Iowa	23		

Field Events

Shot put — Tim Weber, NV, 45-13¼, 2; Kurt Cundall, L, 3; Edd Zink, I

Pole vault — 1, Ray Lubring, A, 11-6, 2; Mark Korkow, SE, 3; Bruce Giesecke, A

High jump — 1, Denis Lessor, A, 6-3, 2; Mark Lessor, A, 3; Barry Mitner, RP

Long jump — 1, John Beck, L, 19-5, 2; Steve Cole, A, 3; Reed Martin, RP

Discus — 1, John Beck, L, 137-10, 2; Tony Hecker, A, 3; Kurt Cundall, L

Track Events

440 — 1, Bob Bischoff, NV, 52.6, 2; Randy Landwehr, NV, 3; Bruce Giesecke, A

120 HH — 1, Barry Mitner, RP, 16.1, 2; Lennie Damme, NV, 3; Brad Coudell, L

Mile — 1, Dale Bradley, A, 4.38.4, 2; Rod Whitehead, NV, 3; Erskine Kalkas, F

100 — 1, Kirk Warden, A, 10.7, 2; John Beck, L, 3; Jack Leslie, A

880 — 1, Dave Helms, A, 2.00.3 (record, old record 2.03.6 by Ron Greeno, LNE, 1970), 2, Jeff Owen, F, 3; Ron Heinke, NV

180 LH — 1, Barry Mitner, RP, 22.8, 2; Paul Latenser, Westside, 3; Jeff Combs, SP

220 — 1, Bob Bichoff, NV, 23.6, 2; John Beck, L, 3; Kirk Warden, A

2-mile — 1, Dale Bradley, A, 10.24.2, 2; Dave Allen, A, 3; Phil Jardon, F

2-mile relay — 1, Auburn, 8.51.0, 2; Louisville, 3; Nemaha Valley

880 relay — 1, Nemaha Valley, 1.37.6, 2; Farragut, Iowa, 3; Omaha Westside

Mile relay — 1, Auburn, 3.43.4, 2; South Page, Iowa, 3; Farragut, Iowa

CLASS B

Team Scoring

FC Sacred Heart	69½	Johnson Brock	22
Humboldt	39	Douglas Dawson	20
Mound City Mo	26	Verdon	15
Elmwood	26	Malvern, Iowa	3
NC Lourdes	24½		

Field Events

Shot put — 1, Mike Bird, FC, 46-11, 2; Rick Plachy, J-B, 3; Dan Hill, FC

Discus — 1, Mike Bird, FC, 133-4, 2; Mark Bursides, MC, 3; Les Drake, H

Long jump — 1, John Carter, E, 18-9½, 2; Jim McGuire, FC, 3; Mark Bursides, MC

Pole vault — 1, Paul Heim, H, 11-0, 2; tie between Mark Reige, NC & Matt Froeschel, FC

High jump — 1, Mike Bird, FC, 5-10, 2; Steve Heng, NC, 3; John Carter, E

Track Events

440 — 1, Pat Marx, FC, 55.4, 2; Jim Buchanan, D, 3; Steve Behrends, E

120 HH — 1, Paul Heim, H, 16.8, 2; Tim McGuire, FC, 3; Allen Kleine, MC

100 — 1, Kris Volkmer, NC, 10.7, 2; Rick Plachy, J-B, 3; Bill Bruhn, D-V

Mile — 1, Ken Riley, H, 5.00.7, 2; Dave Wagner, J-B, 3; Bob Ferguson, D

880 — 1, Pat Marx, FC, 2.11.4, 2; Steve Behrends, E, 3; Marc Scarbrough, MC

180 LH — 1, Paul Heim, H, 22.0, 2; Jim McGuire, FC, 3; Mike Bird, FC

220 — 1, Mark Burnsides, MC, 24.5, 2; Rick Plachy, J-B, 3; Bill Bruhn, D-V

2-mile — 1, Bob Ferguson, D, 11.05.3, 2; Dave Wagner, J-B, 3; Scott Martinosky, D-V

2-mile relay — 1, Elmwood, 9.15.1, 2; Falls City Scared Heart, 3; Dawson-Verdon

880 relay — 1, Mound City, Mo, 1.40.1, 2; Humboldt, 3; Nebraska City Lourdes

Mile relay — 1, Falls City Sacred Heart, 3.51.2, 2; Mound City, Mo., 3; Malvern, Iowa

Knights Bid Falls Short

Omaha (UPI) — Salt Lake City eliminated Omaha from the Central Hockey League playoffs by besting the Knights 4-3 at the Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum here Saturday night.

Omaha held a 2-0 lead at the end of the first period, but goals by Bob Murdock and Lyle Bradley moved the visitors into a 2-2 tie in the second period.

Bob McAnelley put Salt Lake City out in front 3-2 with the third period just 56 seconds old, but Omaha's Wayne Schaab tied it a short time later.

The winning goal was netted by Fred Ahern at 17:27 of the final stanza.

Salt Lake City's Ray Martynuk had 38 saves in the net, compared with 29 for Omaha goaltender John Voss.

Salt Lake City now advances to the finals against the Dallas Blackhawks, defending CHL champions.

Feature Races

At Gulfstream

Telefonico	8.60	5.20	3.60
Southern Guest		10.00	4.80
Lord of Mercury			3.00

At Sportsmen's Park

Hula Chief	6.40	4.40	3.20
Kilfoil		7.40	3.40
Delta Oil			2.60

Walton Peps Minnesota

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Mike Walton scored three goals and set up a fourth to lead the Minnesota Fighting Saints to a series-clinching win over the New England Whalers, 6-1, Saturday night and advance to the WHA semifinals against Quebec next week.

Minnesota's win gave them a 4-2 best-of-seven quarterfinal record, thereby eliminating New England from the playoffs.

Walton scored a goal in each period but the Saints lost their shutout when Mike Byers tapped in a rebound with just over seven minutes left in the game. Gary Gambucci, Wayne Connelly and Don Tannahill also scored for the Saints.

Walton tallied on a power play and Gambucci on a rebound to put Minnesota ahead 2-0 after the first period. Walton combined with George Morrison for a two-on-one goal in the second period to make it 3-0.

After Connelly scored 22 seconds into the third period to make it 4-0, Walton completed his hat trick, whacking the puck past hapless Whaler goalie Al Smith from a sharp right angle while falling to the ice.

Byers then ruined Minnesota goaltender John Garrett's bid for a second straight shutout at 12:19 when he jammed in a rebound after a scramble in front of the Minnesota net.

Walton and Morrison set up Tannahill for the game's final goal at 16:56.

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Team Scoring

Henderson	114 Harvard	21
Nelson	50 Sandy Creek	20
Geneva	46 Deshler	18
Sutton	39 Palmer	7
Polk	37 Marquette	4
Meridian	24 Wilber	4

Henderson — Henderson won its own Henderson Relays here Saturday with 114 points.

The host team won seven of the nine relays and two of the field events.

On The Track

2-mile relay — Sutton, 8:43.8 (record); 2. Deshler, 8:46.8; 3. Henderson, 8:57.0.
880 HH shuttle relay — 1. Henderson, :41.1; 2. Sutton, :41.6; 3. Geneva, :43.5.
Mile medley relay — 1. Henderson, 3:47.3 (record); 2. Geneva, 3:50.3; 3. Sutton, 3:56.1.
Distance medley relay — 1. Henderson, 11:41.6 (record); 2. Geneva, 11:58.3; 3. Deshler, 12:00.3.
Varsity 440 relay — 1. Henderson, :47.0; 2. Nelson, :48.0; 3. Meridian, :48.3.
Freshman 440 relay — 1. Nelson, :48.9 (record); 2. tie between Palmer & Henderson, :50.8.
480 LH shuttle relay — 1. Henderson, :59.5, 2. Geneva, 1:01.2; 3. Harvard, 1:02.2.
Mile relay — 1. Henderson, 3:41.5; 2. Nelson, 3:43.2; 3. Geneva, 3:44.8.
880 relay — 1. Henderson, 1:36.9 (record); 2. Nelson, 1:39.0; 3. Sandy Creek, 1:40.4.

In The Field

High jump — 1. Krull, SC, 5-10; 2. Carlstrom, Polk, 5-8; 3. Schnegelberger, Geneva, 5-8.
Triple jump — 1. Carlstrom, Polk, 42-11; 2. Yost, Harvard, 40-7; 3. Peterson, Nelson, 40-1.
Discus — 1. J. Kroeker, Henderson, 140-2; 2. Rezny, Wilber, 130-4; 3. Gemar, Sutton, 129-10.
Shot put — 1. Siebert, Henderson, 47-9; 2. Kroeker, Henderson, 47-8½; 3. Roemmick, Geneva, 46-9½.
Long jump — 1. Carlstrom, Polk, 20-5; 2. Bilfoft, Nelson, 19-6½; 3. Sadd, Harvard, 19-1.
Pole vault — 1. Carlstrom, Polk, 11-0; 2. Strain, Meridian, 10-6; 3. Buehrer, Harvard, 10-6.

Miller Tops Bowlers

Cliff Miller took the local bowling spotlight this past week when he shot a 296 game at Plaza Bowl.

Miller, bowling in the 6:30 p.m. Wednesday night State House League, used a house ball to record the nearly perfect score and finished with his first 700 series ever, a 703. Miller has a 172 average in the league.

His was one of five 700s recorded this past week at Plaza, topped by Joe Peterson's 734. Also over 700 were John Esquivel (731), John Kluska (726) and Roger Heffelfinger (714).

Top women's series for the week was shot by Dot Nietfeldt at Bowl-Mor. She had a 601, sparked by a 239 game.

Top women's game was a 248 by Marge Propp at Parkway, one pin better than Jean Merriman's 247, rolled at Hollywood.

In other action, Ruby Kuehn picked up double pinochle, the 4-6-7-10 at Parkway while Jerry Jaeger (172) and Judy Moser (140) had triplicates at Parkway.

At Bowl-Mor

Men's 240 games, 600 series — Randy Roberts 618; Temple Egbert 603; Jack Schmidt 601; George Johnson 245.
Women's 200 games, 540 series — Kathy Dinges 233; Dot Nietfeldt 204, 239, 601; Rosemary Haase 201; Terri Egger 202, 560, Jo Pulje 206; Leona Mosher 205.

REGIONAL

At Parkway

Men's 240 games, 600 series — Jim Larson 265, 647; Don Porter 266, 679; Erv Vosta 627, Bob Walton 244, 634; Terry Morlok 242, 634; Mike Versaw 247; Rollie Strasheim 247, 639; Jerry Poston 613; John Maseman 604; Marshall Cameron 611; Larry Walker 602; Bob Seamark 602; Roger Bridger 625; Jim Dill 601; Bob Jones 631; Ron Melichar 605; Mike Marquardt 614; Terry Stunden 264, 617; Tom Worster 610; Mel Brydl 241, 637; Jim Pecka 276, 697; George Steuber 244.
Women's 200 games, 540 series — Sandy Ellenwood 202; Bev Martin 207, 560; Ruby Dill 208; Mary Ude 216, 573; Arlene Jennings 211; Laurie Kessner 203; Denise Lang 200, 573; Barb Howat 202; Marge Propp 248, 587; Sharon Stratton 214, 542; Faye Cockle 202; Pat Olson 210, 544; Carol Caplan 200; Dee Lowe 201; Betty Behrens 221; Sandy Hilsabeck 200; Diann Rinne 207; Marilyn McDonald 213.
Junior boys 200 games 525 series — Tim Howard 226, 202; Mike Addleman 234, 535; Rich Loveless 210; Ron Goit 256, 223, 660.
Junior girls' 185 games, 500 series — Angela Bickford 187.
Senior men's 210 games, 550 series — Jim Fuller 210; Bob Curran 266, 608; Bill Schell 220.
Senior women's 185 games, 525 series — Bette Underwood 191.

At Plaza

Men's 240 games, 600 series — Cliff Miller 296, 703; John Esquivel 268, 731, 601, 624; Joe Peterson 279, 734; John Kluska 276, 726; Roger Heffelfinger 265, 714, Dan Sharp 247, 659; Bud Vontz 249, 644; Al Evers 269, 652; Gene Bolz 259, 247, 665, 64; Jerry Nickell 681; Fred Oeltjen 248; Don Craff 248, 604; John Weichel 246; Monte Steenson 268, 257, 662, 688; Ron Melichar 248; Terry Morlok 255, 248, 660; Doug Christ 627; Ron Martin 627; Mike Grass 639; Mike Kunkee 246, 642; Larry Semin 241, 603; Jack Johnson 635; Hugh Hembree 268, 684; Wayne Stuenkel 614; Clancy Christen 614; Don Moeller 667; Bill Rowse 608; Mike White 244, 662; Max Jensen 657; Rod Fryrear 247, 655; Ernie Rogman 258, 642; Jack Mutchie 244; Norm Buss 601; Dan Johnson 641; Lary Vergith 636; Doug Parker 600; Bob Portsche 242, 639; Marlin Larsen 245, 603; Dick Zimmerman 615; Tom Patak 256; Gary Nannen 244; Jim Lehr 610; Bernie Pavelka 628; Rick Thurber 628, Steve Markwardt 600; Al Furby 247, 663; Gerry Belschner 611, 633; Bob Keenan 600, 618; Chuck Cochennet 626, 634; Denny Derowitsch 622; Joe Towns 600; Gene Cochran 617; Jerry Miller 619; Marv Niederhaus 618.
Women's 200 games, 540 series — Sandy Firestone 540; Maggie Worley 547; Sherry Weideman 553; Kay Fraley 207; Bernice Buis 205; Joan Kennel 237, 542; Karyn Jones 200; Leona Smack 200; Sharon Waddington 203; Bernice Bryant 530; Sandy Siedel 202; Jean Franke 555; Billie Rueter 219; Maxine Jackman 204, 201, 205, 586; Margaret Lyden 201; Marge Penney 202, 540; Josie Anderson 214; Jeannette Sklenicka 212, 563; Lettie Evans 214, 210, 541; Peggy Pine 213, 226, 590; Larraine Flaskerud 216; Margaret Voehl 206; June Schoonover 205; Doris Moeller 542; Marie Van Horn 212, 560, 540; LaVerne Peaks 218, 579; Terry Behannon 553; Ann Shunkwiler 544; Doris Hoveling 232, 585; Sharon Schweitzer 211; 571; Mary Lou Putnam 227, 555; Bev Martin 224, 564; Judy Rogers 201, 545; Nancy Jones 205; Lin Wickman 204.
Junior boys' 200 games, 525 series — Bob Stoppel 243, 561; Kevin Million 214; 550; Bruce McLaughlin 202; Bob Davis 227, 212, 621; Dave Girmus 227, 562; Mickey Coatman 225, 532.
Junior girls' 185 games, 500 series — Theresa Schoeneman 192; LeAnn Edwards 507; Barb Jones 204; Jane Sommerhalder 187.

At Starlite

Men's 240 games, 600 series — Ike Donn 266, 646; Elmer Sieck 611; Orell Piening 621, 609; Bill Baskin 611; Gene Edgar 257, 650; Larry Crawford 251; Terry Biggerstaff 603; Bob Plantz 622; Chris Simonson 269, 674; Tim Stanoshek 623.
Women's 200 games, 540 series — Gerry Perry 225, 576; Mary Dean 219; Grace Odvody 215; Pat Covert 546; Carla Salomone 203; Judy Johnsen 213; Vivian Worster 202; Sandy Bickley 202; Deanna Bahr 202; Shirley Mickle 206; Zoe Hammond 213; Sandy Juricek 214.
Junior boy's 200 games, 525 series — Mitch Smith 258.

At Hollywood

Men's 240 games, 600 series — Don Haas 609; Ray Koziol 246, 638; Gary Kropp 242; Chuck Sales 246; Dave Bals 608; Marty Madsen 254, 616; Les Tyrrell 608; Mike Sherbeck 253; Dick Patterson 626; Max Jensen 244.
Women's 200 games, 540 series — Liz Huff 209, 576; Jan Weiskamp 212, Helen Stevens 200; Marilyn McDonald 213; Shirley Deterding 202; Vi Madsen 210; Elsie Carrier 553; Marge Zimmerman 210, 202, 550; Jean Merriman 200, 247, 580; Joen Spaulding 210; Helen Cooper 562; Glenda Drucker 216; Rosemary Haase 212; Pat Brown 201; Jean Wallen 220; Jean Kohlman 207; Kim Brown 200; Vicky Hadley 202; Sharon Stratton 232, 543; Jan Wright 203, Marge DeVore 200, 591; Rosie Capps 235, 567.
Junior boy's 200 games, 525 series — Wes Wright 215, 543; Mike Gochnour 215, 555.
Senior men's 210 games, 550 series — Pete Lutzi 553; Earl Buettgenbach 210, 211; Joe Hartley 210; Buss Gaddis 210, 572; Foster Converse 215.
Women's 185 games, 525 series — Minnie Towle 189; Marie Walton 202.

Palmer Victor Again

MURCIA, Spain (AP) — Arnold Palmer, the 45-year-old golfing legend whose final-round charges to victory earned him the adulation of sports fans around the world, shot a spectacular eagle-three on the final hole Saturday and posted a one-stroke triumph in the $67,000 Spanish Open golf tournament.

It was his first victory since 1973.

Palmer entered the final round of the 72-hole event tied for the lead with John Fourie of South Africa. Fourie, playing ahead of Palmer, shot a two-over-par 74 on his final round for a total of 284.

Palmer, meanwhile, came to the par-five 18th hole of the 6,775-yard La Manga course three over par. He needed a birdie just to tie Fourie, but he wasn't about to settle for that.

His drive was perfect, long and down the middle of the fairway. Then he took out a four-iron and hit a brilliant second shot, which rolled to a stop within three feet of the cup.

Palmer then calmly sank the putt for the victory.

Palmer, who tied for 13th in last week's Masters at Augusta, Ga., earned $9,000 for his victory after shooting rounds of 72, 69, 69 and 73 for a total of 283, five under par.

It was Palmer's first appearance in this event, a regular stop on the European pro golf circuit.

Day-long rains caused scores on the final round to be considerably higher than on the three previous rounds, which were played in warm sunshine.

Fourie finished alone in second at 284 and Guy Hunt of England and Antonio Garrido of Spain tied for third at 286.

U.S. touring pro Jerry Heard shot a par 72 Saturday and was in a group of four tied for fifth at 287. Also at that figure were Angel Gallardo and Severino Ballesteros of Spain and Neil Coles of England.

Boston Marathon Field To Include Karthauser

By Chuck Sinclair
State College Writer

Cliff Karthauser Chooses Marathon

Monday's famed Boston Marathon is much like a stampede of wild, crazed cattle — anything can happen.

You can be trampled, kicked, bitten and beaten, but the thrill alone attracts upwards of 2,000 competitors per year.

Somewhere towards the front of the pack at the start of this year's edition of the grueling 26-mile, 385-yard stampede will be Nebraska Wesleyan senior Cliff Karthauser.

What the chance of competing in the marathon means to Karthauser is a once in a lifetime opportunity, but at the same time, an extreme sacrifice.

The all-expense paid trip offered by the Omaha Jaycees to the winner of its Riverfront Marathon will cost Karthauser almost the entire NWU outdoor track season, except for the conference and national meets.

It also will cost him a repeat trip to the Kansas Relays this weekend and probably the Drake Relays next weekend, and according to Wesleyan track coach Woody Greeno, it may have cost the Plainsmen a place in the distance medley at Drake.

"When I found out he qualified for the marathon last summer, I decided that the choice was up to Cliff," Greeno said after Karthauser had just qualified for the national NCAA meet in the three-mile in Wednesday's W-Club Invitational. "I try to treat all these guys like men and I hope they respect me for it."

One thing that is of concern to Greeno is the physical condition Karthauser might be in when he completes the run.

"I could hardly walk for five days after my last marathon," Karthauser said. "That much running tears down the muscle tissue in your legs so much that it usually takes a couple of weeks before you can run again, and sometimes up to a month.

The decision was admittedly a tough one for Karthauser to make, but participating twice in both the Kansas Relays and Drake swayed him towards Boston. "I think about letting down the school a little," Karthauser said, "but I just can't pass this up."

Working towards a goal of becoming an FBI agent, Karthauser will be staying with a Boston area agent for the duration of his trip.

If there's one thing about the marathon that Karthauser finds awesome, it's a field of more than 2,000 entrants.

"I've got a picture of last year's start at home," he said. "And it's just unbelievable. If you're in the back of the pack at the start, it takes almost two full minutes to reach the original starting line."

Since the participants are seeded according to qualifying times, Karthauser expects to be somewhere in the top 75 at the start. "I shouldn't have any trouble getting out," he said. "But in something like this, anything can happen."

Karthauser is aiming for a finish in the top 100, and considering that his qualifying time at Omaha would have placed in the top 70 at last year's meet, his goal is definitely reachable.

Wichita Edges Omaha, 7-2

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Wichita erupted for five runs in the 12th inning for a 7-2 American Association victory over Omaha, giving the Aeros a 2-1 edge in the season-opening series.

Omaha relief pitcher Eddie Bernard gave up a double to Adrian Garrett, intentionally walked Mike Adams and walked Ron Matney to fill the bases before Jerry Tabb singled in the first run off Norm Angelini, the next Royals pitcher.

Matt Alexander knocked in two more with a single after two were out to give the Aeros the victory.

Omaha Starter Hal Baird, who went 9 1-3 innings, gave up his first hit, a single by Huisman, in the fifth inning. Three walks, a sacrifice bunt and an infield out counted two runs for the Aeros in the inning.

Omaha got two unearned runs off Wichita starter Willie Prall in the second inning.

McGee Paces Field In Pensacola Open

Pensacola, Fla. (AP) — Jerry McGee, a nine-year veteran still looking for his first tour victory, shot a five-under-par 66 in the rain-drenched $125,000 Pensacola Open golf tournament Saturday and took the lead after three rounds with a 54-hole total of 201, 12-under-par.

The 31-year-old McGee, whose best finish ever was a third in the Greater Greensboro Open two weeks ago, claimed a one-shot edge over quiet Wally Armstrong, an obscure 29-year-old who also had a 66 for a 202 total.

McGee, winner of $40,000 so far this year, said, "I've got only one thought—to win the golf tournament. I've been close but I've never won. I want to win."

McGee had an erratic front side, scoring two birdies, two bogeys and an eagle three with a 12-foot putt on the 542 yard sixth hole.

Jerry McGee	69-66-66—201
Wally Armstrong	70-66-66—202
Bruce Crampton	65-72-68—205
Roger Maltbie	69-67-69—205
Graham Marsh	68-68-70—206
Don Iverson	67-66-73—206
Miller Barber	67-69-70—206
Dan Sikes	72-69-66—207
Lee Elder	70-68-69—207
Kermit Zarley	73-64-70—207
Bob Charles	71-67-69—207
Florentino Molina	70-68-69—207
Andy North	64-73-70—207
Lou Graham	68-70-70—208
Sam Adams	67-70-71—208
Doug Sanders	73-64-71—208
Bob Stanton	71-69-68—208
Bert Greene	65-72-71—208
David Glenz	72-71-66—209
Bob Murphy	69-73-67—209
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Homero Blancas	70-69-70—209
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Tommy Aaron	70-73-70—213
Peter Oosterhuis	72-70-71—213
Alan Tapie	68-74-71—213

Johnson Inks Nebraska Pact

Nebraska swimming coach John Reta said that Lincoln Southeast standout Eddie Johnson Saturday signed a national letter of intent.

Johnson is a three-time state champion and state record holder in the 100-yard butterfly and two-time state champion in the 200-yard individual medley.

"We are very pleased that Eddie decided to attend Nebraska and feel he'll be a big contributation to our program," Reta said.

Meeting Set

Anyone wanting to umpire in the Lincoln City Men's Softball League should attend a Wednesday meeting at the F Street Recreation Center at 7 p.m. and register with information available from the Parks and Recreation Department.

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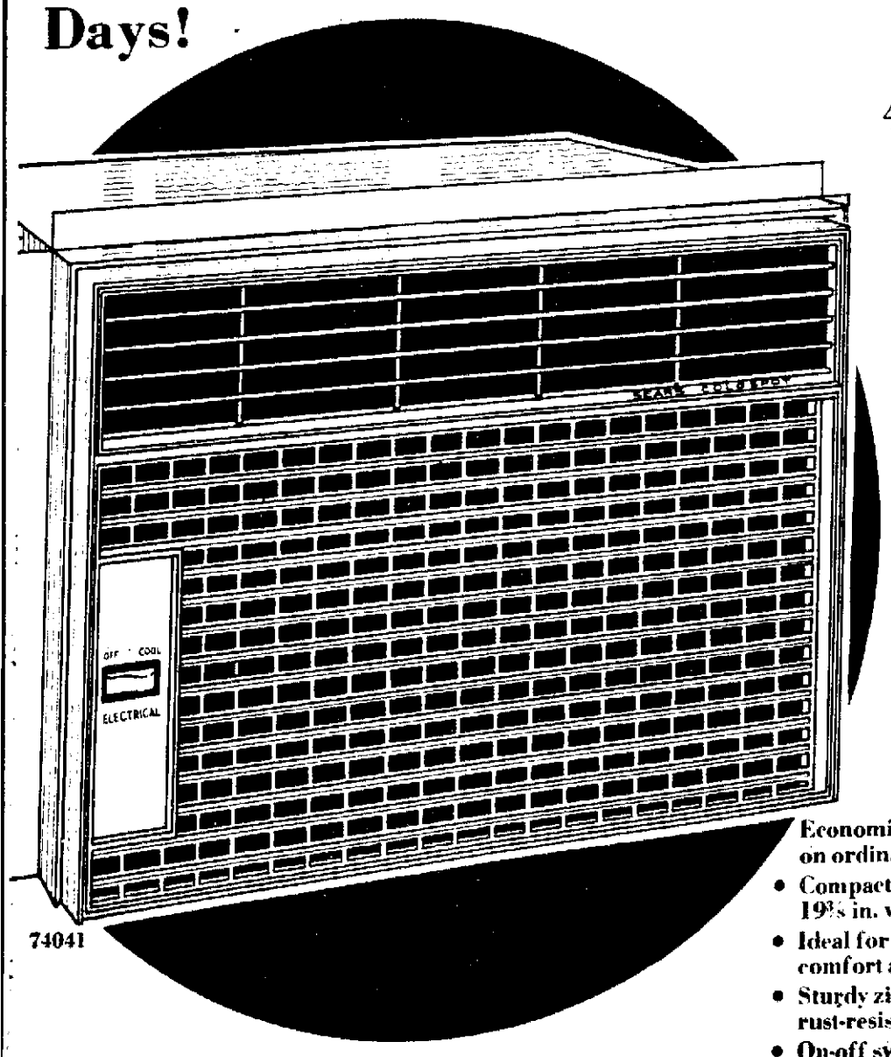

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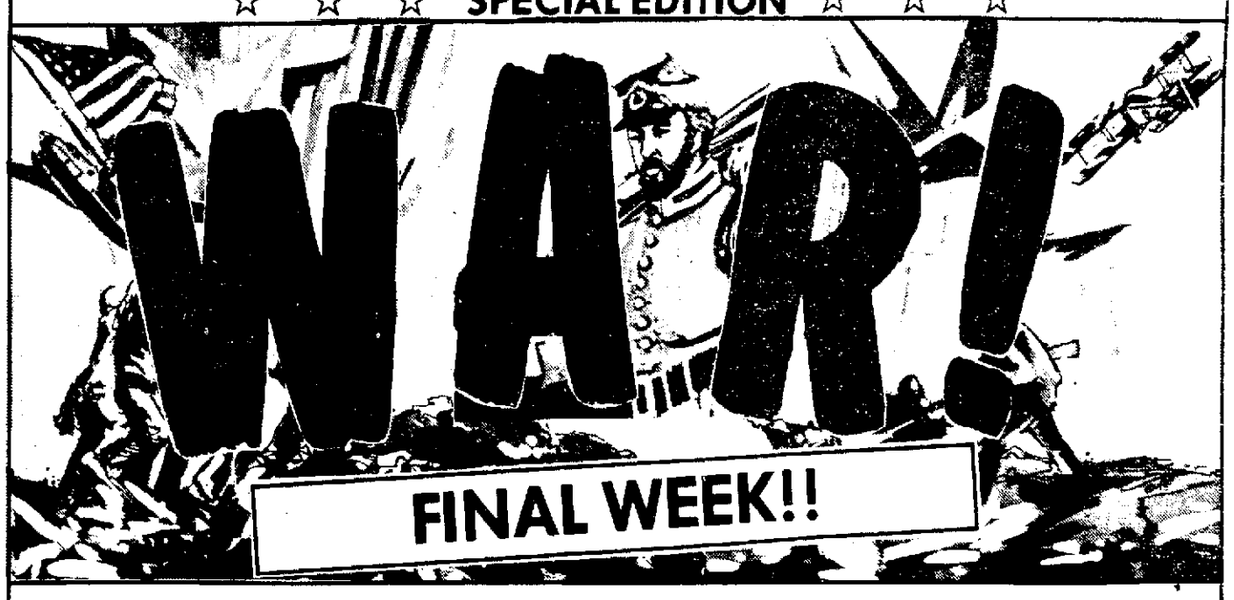

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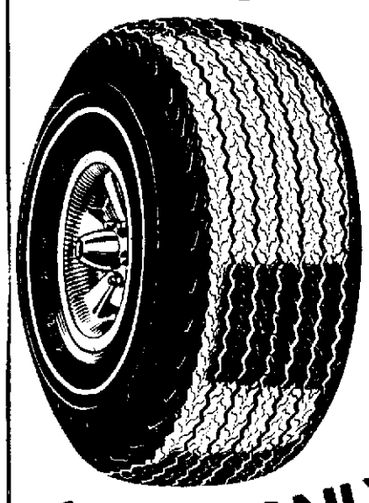

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"Don't Bother Nesting Geese" signs are posted at Branched Oak Lake these days in attempts to prevent the public from bothering the nesting Canada geese returning to the state after release by the Game and Parks Commission. The geese are part of a program to establish a nesting wild flock.

Captive Canada Flock Keeps Producing

Geese Return to State Lakes

By Tom Vint
Outdoor Writer

In 1970, Chet McClain and a few other Nebraska Game and Parks Commission folks brought several giant Canada geese from North Dakota in hopes of establishing a breeding population in Nebraska.

The geese, purchased from the Jamestown, N.D., Wildlife Research Center, have been held as a captive flock at Branched Oak Lake north of Malcolm since their arrival here.

Each year, the goose eggs laid by the captive flock are "stolen" and placed in an incubator. The stolen egg theory provides the geese with the incentive of laying more eggs than they would under natural conditions, thus more goslings can be produced.

The process is slow, according to McClain. To date, some 125 of the maxima strain of Canada geese (which average 12-13 pounds) have been released at Twin Lakes near Pleasant Dale and another 25 have been released at Branched Oak.

"It is our hope to build at least a small breeding population of Canada geese at both Branched Oak and Twin Lakes," McClain said. "So far we've had pretty good luck."

McClain indicated there is now a free-flying flock of about 25 Canadas at Branched Oak. He knows of only one bird lost to hunters at that lake last year so the return has been good.

The Twin Lakes flock hasn't been as fortunate, however. McClain said there were about 40 of the giant birds at Twin Lakes before the hunting season began last year but 16 were killed in the area.

Twin Lakes is off limits to hunters and fishermen during the waterfowl season to provide a safe refuge area for the birds but the hunting loss was done in and around the Pawnee Lake area, according to McClain.

Hunter funds, however, are the finances behind the program. Hunters, through biological studies by Ducks Unlimited and related groups in Canada, helped bring the maxima strain back from near extinction in recent years.

Many programs, such as Nebraska's, have brought numbers of the giant geese back to the thousands. When first rediscovered in Canada, estimates put the maxima numbers at fewer than 100.

Despite captive flock programs by nearly every Midwestern state, progress is slow. The geese take three years to reach maturity for egg laying potential, according to McClain. He says the Nebraska program is gaining all the time, thanks to efforts of interested waterfowlers and the geese themselves.

Last year three nesting pair of Canadas set up homesteads at Branched Oak. One nest produced a brood of six and the happy couple (pictured) are back to try again.

The birds also migrated for the first time this winter, turning up in Texas, according to banding returns from hunters.

McClain and his crew are pleased with the progress and plan to continue their plight to establish a giant Canada flock which will call Nebraska home for a lifetime. A similar program to establish a wood duck population has also met with overwhelming success

It's the goose and the gander (take your pick) setting up housekeeping at Branched Oak Lake for the second straight year. This pair raised a brood of six goslings from the same nest last year, and they're back to try again.

It's All Outdoors

By Tom Vint
Outdoor Editor

Troubles Everywhere

Just about mid-week I was thinking about what kind of nice, comforting, warm message I could pass along in a Sunday column. Then the storm rolled in.

Not only did it rain but a group of interested sport shooters starting scratching a badly needed itch and then lightning hit when Nebraska Game and Parks Commission director Willard Barbee came under fire

Earlier this week, the Crawford newspaper ran a story concerning the seven-man board of commissioners looking to replace Barbee for numerous differences of opinion. The story even had a partial quote from its source.

The source of the director/commissioners rift, however, was unidentified and requested to remain so, therefore destroying much of the credibility of the story

A quick call to six of the seven commissioners revealed surprise on everyone's part The only commissioner not available for comment was Chadron's Bill Lindeken who was out of state. Even though it is right in Lindeken's backyard, such a story release would be totally out of character for the likable, quiet commissioner so it is unlikely he was the base for the reports.

Where Is The Origin?

Well, if not Lindeken, where did the report of commissioner disapproval of Barbee originate? You'd almost have to believe someone is withholding information, at least from attributable print.

Naturally, as a journalist who tries to be honest and to the point, I'd at least like to see the person or persons responsible for the statements in the Crawford paper come to the front of the class with their name tag(s) on.

If there is a problem of concern, tell it like it is. Certainly Barbee is not above criticism nor does he claim to be. He is a public official as is the governor, state senators, et al. If somebody doesn't like what he's doing, they should not feel handicapped in making the complaint public.

I do it all the time. I criticize people, including Barbee from time to time, but I deem it part of the job I also get and take criticism Without it, who would be able to improve on or take a look at what we are doing in this life, good or bad

Should the commissioners be considering a move such as replacement of the G&P director, they should come out and say so. Back-talkers don't do anybody any good, especially the back-talkers.

Gunners Arise in Unison

The rain, we can't do anything about, but the other portion of this week's happenings, we can. That is the meeting of the minds for establishment of a live-fire gun range in or around Lincoln held Wednesday at the G&P building.

All varieties of firearm users showed up to discuss ways and means for the building of a range where the public can go just to shoot. I've attempted to point out the need for a public range through a column or two in the past. Now we've got an interested bunch willing to work to get it.

They even appointed me to the public relations committee after I'd departed to file a story on the meeting. I accept the responsibility for a good cause.

Each year the newspaper co-sponsors our annual Young Hunters Clinic with the Lincoln Izaak Walton League. We work with youngsters. And maybe we'd get more youngsters (and we need to reach more) involved with shooting if we had a closer facility to help us out.

Dick Hedges, one of the interested parties, pointed out a father couldn't go anywhere to show his son how to shoot his birthday or Christmas .22 rifle because there is no public place to do it. Youngsters and adults then turn to shooting up signs for practice, or trespass on farmers' lands in search of a place to zero in their rifles.

Here's our chance, firearm owners. The planning committee is headed by Dwight Thimgan and Richard E. Fink of Lincoln. They need support and aid in funding and planning a future range in our area. The ball is finally rolling. Don't let it stop. We've got a chance to do something here to show the public we are interested in improving the shooting image for all of us.

Outdoor Calendar

April 23: Camper Clinic, Auld Recreation Center, 7-9 p.m.
April 25-27: Nebraska Dog and Hunt Club State Retriever Trial, Wagon Train Lake, Hickman
April 26-27: Nebraska BASS Federation State Fishing Tournament, Red Willow Lake, McCook, Open Breed Pointing Dog Club trial, Branched Oak Lake, Malcolm
April 30: Camper Clinic, Auld Recreation Center 7-9 p.m.

May 2-4: Central Nebraska Retriever Club trial, Wood River.
May 4: Midwest Canoe Assn. Grand Island River Race.

Transhoot Set

The Lincoln Jaycees are sponsoring a trapshoot Sunday at the Lincoln Gun Club beginning at 1:30 p.m. Shooting will be from the 16-yard line and shotgun shells will be the prize.

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Safest Boating Is Prevention

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," Fred Griffin of Griffin's House of Boats said to open the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission's safe boating clinic in Emerald last week.

"Boating is a great family recreation but an accident can spoil everything for you," Griffin continued. "Boating is an enjoyable sport but it demands responsibility. If that responsibility is replaced by carelessness, you could have a lifetime of tragedy in just one day."

Nebraska now has over 35,000 registered boats, according to the program, making safe boating practices even more essential than in the days of relatively little boat use.

There are four basic principles every boater should know and follow as a starting point for safe boating, according to the Game and Parks' "Safe Boating Guide."

They are: every boater should be able to swim for 10 minutes fully clothed; put on a lifesaving device while treading water; know how to use a bouyant cushion correctly, and know how to inflate clothing as a flotation aid.

"These are things everyone should know," Griffin said. "You can have a boating accident as quickly as you can have a car accident. And it's pure carelessness when you do. If we all would use a little common sense, patience and manners, we won't have near as many accidents."

Griffin said safe boating practices also help out the law enforcement officers in the field. They have enough to worry about without having to keep tabs on unsafe boaters, according to the veteran boating manager.

The major causes of accidents in Nebraska, according to the class, are overpowering your boat (more motor than the boat is capable of handling), high speed turns (causing capsizing or flipping of the boat), overloading (putting more people or equipment in the boat than its carrying capacity allows, thus sinking it), and wake problems (the waves produced by your boat, for which the boat operator making the wake is responsible).

Griffin pointed out one of the best aids in preventing tragedy from a boating accident is making sure everyone in the boat is an excellent swimmer

"A good thing to do, especially for you children, is learn how to swim," he said. "Everybody can learn how to swim and there's no telling when it'll come in handy."

Also, children under 12 years of age, no matter how well they can swim, are required by law to wear life jackets. It isn't a bad idea for adults, either, Griffin added. But at least adults should keep life jackets or flotation devices within easy reach just in case

"Boats are so much safer today than they were 15 years ago that it's unbelievable," Griffin said, adding that it's still no just cause to horse around or do foolish things with your modern boat. Unseen objects in the water, wakes or other boaters, skiers, swimmers or fishermen can still cause accidents.

The best medicine for safe boating, Griffin said, is to ensure you are alert for potential danger, courteous with other people using the water, aware of what everyone in your boat is doing, knowledgeable about boating laws and regulations, and well within speed and carrying capacities of your craft.

"Boating accidents can be avoided," Griffin concluded. "Nobody wants to have a lifetime of tragedy in one day simply because of a boating accident. So do your part to prevent them"

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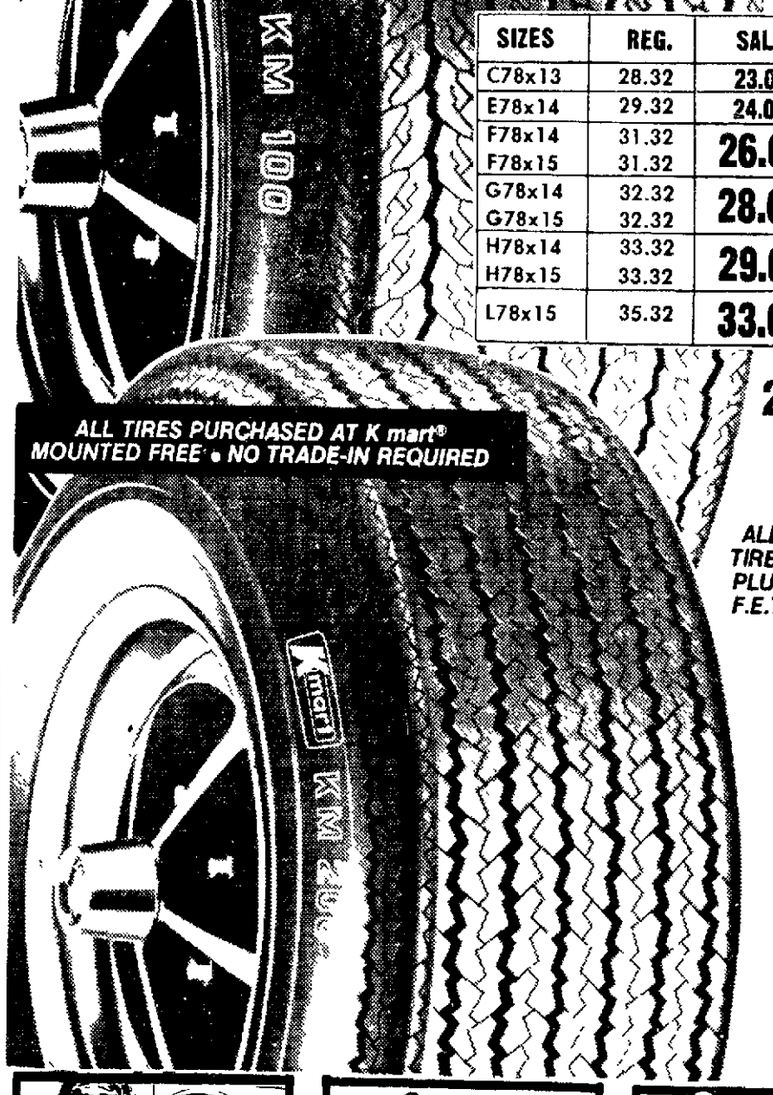

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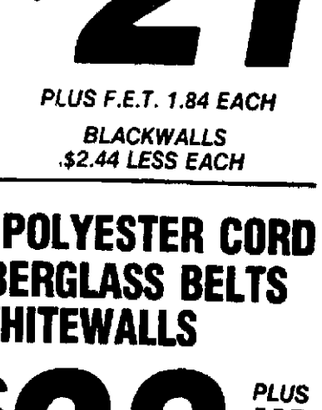

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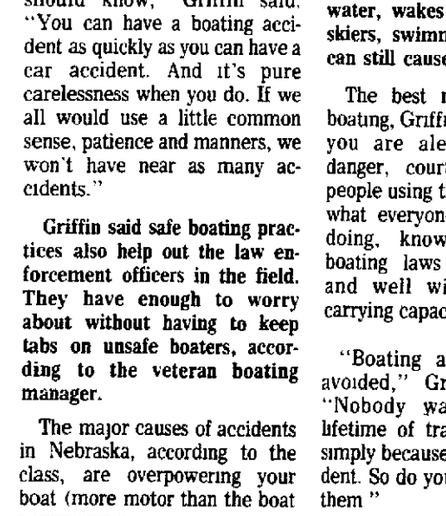

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Prep Panorama

By Randy York

Criticizes Ruling

Jim Rust might make a good lawyer. He likely could excel in debate, too.

Rust at least makes an eloquent spokesman for opponents to the recent Nebraska School Activities Assn. (NSAA) rule, keeping prep basketball coaches on the bench.

The NSAA Board of Control voted unanimously two weeks ago to assess automatic technical fouls next season when a coach stands up at any time during game action.

He, of course, may stand up during timeouts to address his players. But, during a game, such an act will result in one or more technicals and possible ejection.

Rust voices his disapproval.

"A coach usually gets off the bench to yell instructions to his players — not to argue a ref's call," he points out.

"Even the newest and most inexperienced coaches know that in disagreeing with an official, he is in danger of getting assessed with a technical," Rust reasons. "Many times a free throw can well decide a close game.

Human Emotional Factor

"Jumping off the bench, whatever the reason, is a human emotional factor," adds Rust. "The competitiveness of wanting to win is something you can hardly put a rule on.

"If the game is exciting at all," he continues, "the crowd noise is usually tremendous. There then is no way a coach can yell instructions, get a player's attention or even call timeout without arising to the occasion!"

According to Rust, "the fans also react instinctively, bias to their own team, right or wrong. If the spectators waited for the coaches' reactions before they reacted themselves, the call would long be over.

"If the NSAA is going to lay down rules on the coaches, the next step must be to lay down rules on the players and spectators," Rust believes.

"It's true, Nebraska doesn't need any more Ciprianos," he adds, "but I'm sure the majority of high school basketball coaches are intelligent and have the game and the players foremost in mind.

"John Wooden got off the bench once in awhile, even during his final game," acknowledges Rust. "How does the NSAA expect to keep younger coaches on the bench?

"The coaching profession is most difficult and frustrating as is, without worrying about whether you're sitting or standing," the Pius product says.

"I really hope the NSAA will reconsider this unnecessary ruling," adds Rust. "It may take care of the bench. But it could also have an adverse effect on the crowd."

Time must be ripe to roast the NSAA a little.

Must 'Sit Out' Two Years

A basketball official brings to attention an NSAA rule, requiring referees who have worked five consecutive state basketball tournaments to sit out for two years.

NSAA assistant executive secretary Jim Riley relates that he proposed the rule "Too many officials were complaining they never get a chance to work the big show because the same ones were always there," Riley explains

A critic of the rule fails to accept such reasoning. "They say they want to give some of these other officials a reward for their hard work and something to shoot at," the critic says.

"Well," he adds, "that fails to take into account a very important thing — quality. A rule just for the sake of numbers isn't necessarily a good one.

"I've always operated under the theory that hard work takes you to the top and once you become one of the best, you earn the best," this official says.

"You can't believe the political implications members of the NSAA Board of Control use to select their state tournament officials," he adds.

"That's why the quality is never very good overall," the official reasons. "Some of the officials who wind up working the state tournament shouldn't even be working a junior high game. They're honestly that bad."

Young Whiteds Veteran Riders

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Omaha — David Whited is 32 years old and his brother, Dan, is 28. However, between them, they have almost 50 years experience in riding horses.

"Each of us quit school after the ninth grade," David explains. "We had been galloping horses for our Dad since we were seven and we each got our jock's license when we reached 16.

"Most people go to school to learn their profession, but we got our education through experience."

Both have calls on horses which could be among the best Ak-Sar-Ben will have on its grounds during its 56-day meeting, April 29-July 12.

David probably will miss the first week of racing here as he has the call on the Big I Stable's Promised City in the Kentucky Derby on Saturday, May 3. On the same day, Dan will be aboard C. L. Warner's sprint star, Prince Astro, who will be seeking a repeat win in the $25,000-added Beef State Handicap here.

At Ak-Sar-Ben, both will be setting their sights on dethroning John Lively as the riding champion. Lively has won the title here for four straight years.

David won the Ak-Sar-Ben title in 1967. Since then he has added championships at Detroit, Keeneland, Churchill Downs, Chicago and four straight years in New Orleans.

Dan has won titles at Sportsman's Park, Ruidoso and Albuquerque.

Ak-Sar-Ben's annual open house is scheduled next Sunday. Hours will be noon until 4 p.m. However, a family buffet will be served beginning at 11 a.m.

Highlighting the afternoon's activities will be the appearance of Werner Hirzel, a 52-piece one-man band.

Brother jockey act **David** (left) and **Danny Whited** share a cup of coffee.

Major Averages

American

(Including games played Friday, April 18)

Club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg
California	277	38	79	13	1	2	31	285
Baltimore	256	40	67	15	3	4	40	262
Minnesota	310	43	81	20	1	3	37	261
Kansas City	293	41	75	14	0	7	39	256
New York	279	32	71	11	3	3	29	254
Cleveland	169	16	43	6	0	7	15	254
Chicago	363	36	92	11	2	2	36	253
Boston	289	37	73	13	3	10	36	253
Texas	322	50	80	16	2	7	48	248
Oakland	293	41	71	14	2	9	39	242
Milwauke	247	34	56	14	1	8	31	227
Detroit	195	20	38	5	0	5	19	195

WAS SHUT OUT Chi Det 2, Mil 1

American League Batting Records

Player, club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg
Powell, Cle	13	5	7	1	0	3	5	538
Carew, Min	22	6	11	4	1	0	1	500
Chalk, Cal	23	4	11	3	0	0	5	478
Rodriguez, Det	14	3	6	0	0	0	0	429
Kelly, Chi	22	5	9	1	1	0	2	409
Yount, Mil	25	5	10	2	0	2	5	400
Munson, NY	28	1	11	0	1	0	4	393
Lynn, Bos	23	4	9	1	0	3	7	391
May, Chi	37	2	14	1	1	1	9	378
Brett, KC	32	5	12	1	0	0	5	375
Garcia, Mil	24	3	9	3	0	0	4	375
Blair, Blt	27	5	10	1	0	0	2	370
Rudi, Oak	36	6	13	4	1	2	6	361
Baylor, Blt	28	4	10	0	1	0	5	357
Henderson, Chi	42	9	14	2	0	0	5	333
Rivers, Cal	36	6	12	2	0	0	2	333
Soderholm, Min	33	4	11	1	0	0	3	333
Ferrer, Min	18	3	6	2	0	0	0	333
Crosby, Cle	12	0	4	1	0	0	1	333
North, Oak	37	6	12	2	1	0	2	324
Otis, KC	31	8	10	2	0	2	4	323
Remy, Cal	31	2	10	0	0	0	3	323
Chambliss, NY	22	3	7	3	0	0	5	318
McRae, KC	35	7	11	3	0	1	8	314
Lahoud, Cal	16	2	5	1	0	1	3	313
Maddox, NY	29	6	9	1	1	0	0	310
Rojas, KC	29	3	9	1	0	0	4	310
Burleson, Bos	29	2	9	0	0	1	3	310
Randle, Tex	39	8	12	1	1	0	4	308
Tovar, Tex	23	4	7	2	0	0	4	304
Griffin, Bos	23	2	7	0	0	0	3	304
Montgomery, Bs	33	4	10	2	0	0	6	303
Hendrick, Cle	20	5	6	0	0	2	2	300
Ellis, Cle	20	1	6	1	0	0	2	300
Hargrove, Tex	27	4	8	3	0	0	5	296
Thompson, Min	27	3	8	1	0	0	4	296
Melton, Chi	38	5	11	2	0	0	5	289
C. Washingtn, Ok	38	4	11	1	0	1	6	289
Harper, Cal	32	3	9	0	1	0	5	281
Oliva, Min	18	6	5	0	0	2	5	278
Brohamer, Cle	18	0	5	1	0	0	2	278
D. Johnson, Chi	30	3	8	0	0	1	4	267
Borgmann, Min	30	1	8	4	0	0	3	267
Veryzer, Det	15	1	4	1	0	0	1	267
Evans, Bos	34	5	9	2	1	1	6	265
Ramirez, Cal	19	1	5	0	0	0	0	263
Kubiak, Oak	23	2	6	1	0	0	4	261
Martinez, KC	23	1	6	1	0	0	3	261
Lezcano, Mil	27	4	7	3	0	1	3	259
May, Bal	31	5	8	3	0	3	13	258
Dent, Chi	40	1	10	1	0	0	4	250
Yastrzemski, Bs	32	5	8	4	0	2	3	250

American League Pitching Records

Pitcher, club	w	l	ip	h	bb	so	era
Norris, Oak	1	0	16	4	5	4	0.00
Umbarger, Tex	1	0	10	8	4	1	0.00
Kirkwood, Cal	0	1	8	5	2	4	0.00
McDaniel, KC	1	0	9	8	3	5	1.00
Palmer, Bal	1	1	17	9	2	7	1.06
Briles, KC	1	0	16	11	3	10	1.13
Hargan, Tex	1	0	8	6	2	3	1.13
Segui, Bos	1	0	8	4	6	4	1.13
Busby, KC	2	0	25	15	7	15	1.44
Champion, Mil	2	0	18	12	7	2	1.50
Ryan, Cal	3	0	26	17	16	29	1.73
Kaat, Chi	1	0	16	15	6	8	1.69
LaGrow, Det	1	0	9	4	5	2	2.00
Ruhle, Det	1	0	7	5	3	2	2.57
Cuellar, Bal	1	0	14	12	10	5	2.57
Hands, Tex	0	1	7	7	2	6	2.57
Broberg, Mil	2	1	20	13	6	7	2.70
Holtzman, Oak	1	1	23	23	9	7	2.74
Alexander, Bal	1	1	13	8	3	8	2.77
G. Perry, Cle	2	1	25	20	3	22	2.88
Fitzmorris, KC	2	0	18	12	6	5	3.00
Albury, Min	1	0	12	10	7	5	3.00
Lolich, Det	1	0	6	9	3	6	3.00
Medich, NY	2	1	24	21	4	13	3.00
Torrez, Bal	1	0	9	11	3	4	3.00
Jefferson, Bal	0	1	3	2	3	1	3.00
Blyleven, Min	2	0	22	23	11	14	3.27
Gossage, Chi	0	1	11	10	7	8	3.27
Wise, Bos	1	0	18	17	5	7	3.50
Dobson, NY	0	2	9	8	8	4	4.00
Decker, Min	1	1	14	15	6	3	4.50
Blue, Oak	2	1	19	13	5	12	4.74

National

(Including games played Friday, April 18)

By United Press International

Club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg
Chicago	336	42	69	18	1	4	39	290
Philadelph	314	56	88	21	2	8	35	280
St. Louis	305	43	85	13	3	4	40	279
Cincinnati	389	45	102	25	1	7	44	262
San Diego	257	17	65	9	0	2	17	253
Houston	324	37	82	16	3	4	37	252
Pittsburgh	252	27	63	8	1	7	26	250
Montreal	294	29	73	13	1	3	26	248
Los Angeles	378	50	93	20	4	9	48	246
New York	242	29	59	13	0	5	26	215
Atlanta	355	33	73	8	1	6	29	206
San Francsc	282	29	58	12	2	7	26	206

WAS SHUT OUT Hou, Mtl, SD 2, Atl, Pit, St L 1

National League Batting Records

Player, club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg
Boone, Phi	29	4	13	3	0	0	1	448
Monday, Chi	26	6	11	5	0	1	10	423
Stargell, Pit	29	4	12	1	0	3	6	414
Morgan, Cin	39	2	16	3	0	0	4	410
Morales, Chi	28	5	11	1	0	1	7	393
Garvey, LA	49	6	19	3	2	0	8	388
Wynn, LA	42	11	16	5	0	4	13	381
Cash, Phi	37	5	14	5	0	0	7	378
Mangual, Mtl	32	4	12	0	0	0	5	375
Rader, Hou	32	3	12	1	0	0	3	375
Hill, SF	16	2	6	1	0	1	3	375
Brinkam, StL	27	2	10	4	0	0	5	370
Fuentes, SD	28	1	10	0	0	0	1	357
Redz, StL	34	5	12	3	0	0	1	353
Geronimo, Cin	37	4	13	3	0	1	4	351
Madlock, Chi	32	9	11	3	0	0	6	344
McBride, StL	36	7	12	1	0	1	7	333
Smith, StL	33	5	11	2	1	1	5	333
Unser, NY	27	5	9	2	0	1	3	333
Parrish, Mtl	31	5	10	2	0	1	2	323
Hebner, Pit	28	4	9	3	0	1	3	321
Swisher, Chi	25	3	8	4	0	0	1	320
Cedeno, Hou	38	6	12	4	1	0	6	316
Luzinski, Phi	35	6	11	2	0	4	5	314
Carter, Mtl	32	2	10	2	0	1	6	313
Matthews, SF	32	7	10	3	0	3	6	313
Lopes, LA	39	10	12	2	1	0	2	308
Ell, Mtl	39	6	12	2	0	0	1	308
Rose, Cin	46	8	14	3	0	0	5	304
Bannister, Phi	33	7	10	2	0	0	0	303
Murcer, SF	33	4	10	3	2	0	6	303
Simmons, StL	33	5	10	1	0	2	9	303
Oliver, Pit	30	4	9	3	0	0	4	300
Hubbley, SD	17	0	5	1	0	0	0	294
Staub, NY	17	3	5	3	0	1	5	294
Garr, Atl	41	7	12	1	1	0	0	293
Bowa, Phi	38	3	11	2	1	0	4	289
McCovey, SD	21	0	6	2	0	0	1	286
Cabell, Hou	25	1	7	2	0	0	3	280
Hernandez, SD	29	5	8	2	0	0	2	276
Griffey, Cin	33	2	9	3	1	0	2	273
Montanez, Phi	37	3	10	4	0	1	9	270
Winfield, SD	26	2	7	1	0	1	5	268
Evans, Atl	41	5	11	2	0	3	9	268
Andrews, Hou	34	5	9	0	2	0	0	265
Concepcion, Cin	34	4	9	0	0	1	6	265
Sizemore, StL	38	6	10	1	0	0	2	263
Vukovich, Cin	19	4	5	3	0	0	1	263
Kessinger, Chi	27	5	7	2	1	0	2	259
Sanguillen, Pit	27	3	7	0	1	1	4	259

National League Pitching Records

Pitcher, club	w	l	ip	h	bb	so	era
Jones, SD	1	0	16	6	3	9	0.00
Stone, Chi	1	0	9	4	1	7	0.00
Giusti, Pit	1	0	6	6	1	2	0.00
Siebert, SD	1	0	5	3	1	2	0.00
Freisleben, SD	0	1	5	7	4	2	0.00
Montefusco, SF	2	0	18	11	5	11	0.50
Niekro, Atl	1	1	14	16	3	6	0.64
Sutton, LA	2	0	25	10	3	22	0.72
C. Caroll, Cin	1	2	10	9	5	5	0.90
Gullett, Cin	2	0	28	12	5	14	0.96
Barr, SF	1	1	16	13	3	5	1.13
Forsch, StL	1	1	16	6	2	12	1.13
Marshall, LA	2	1	16	11	7	9	1.13
McIntosh, SD	2	0	16	11	7	7	1.13
Blair, Mtl	0	1	8	5	6	1	1.13
Fryman, Mtl	1	0	15	11	4	13	1.20
Denny, StL	2	0	14	11	3	4	1.29
Capra, Atl	2	0	18	9	5	8	1.50
Morton, Atl	3	0	28	22	5	7	1.61
McDowell, Pit	0	1	10	4	8	8	1.80
Seaver, NY	1	1	15	13	3	12	1.80
Roberts, Hou	1	1	14	11	4	5	1.93
Underwood, Phi	2	0	14	15	3	3	1.93
Garber, Phi	1	1	8	6	7	4	2.25
Falcone, SF	1	0	8	4	4	5	2.25
Reuschel, Chi	1	0	7	5	0	5	2.57
Matlack, NY	0	1	13	15	2	9	2.77
McNally, Mtl	2	0	23	24	8	8	3.13
Bonham, Chi	1	0	14	12	6	10	3.21
Caldwell, SF	0	2	14	16	1	6	3.21
Nolan, Cin	0	1	13	16	3	3	3.46
Burris, Chi	1	0	13	13	4	3	3.46

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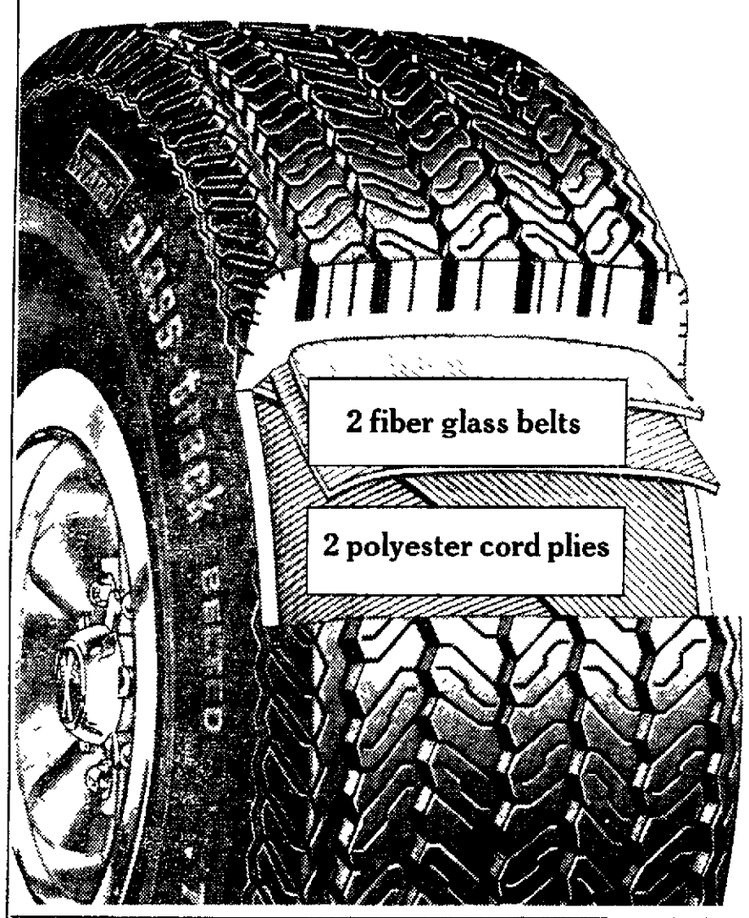

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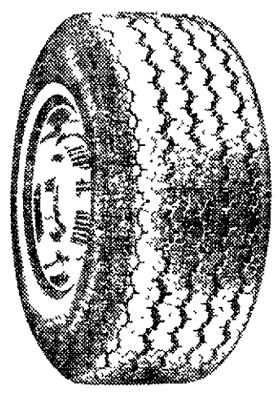

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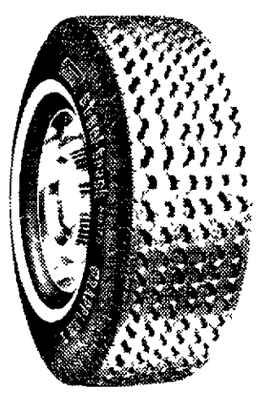

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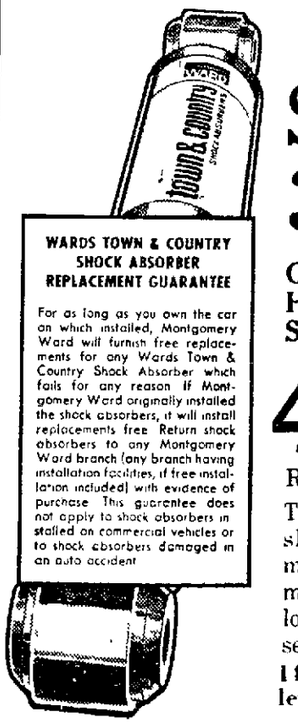

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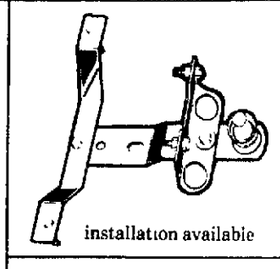

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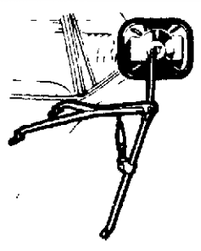

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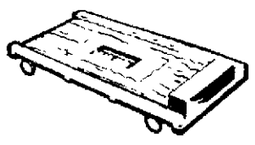

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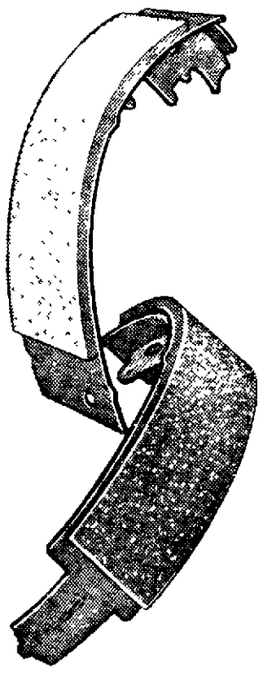

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House of the Week

Large Kitchen Favored in Houses

By Andy Lang

A recent analysis of the designs most popular with House of the Week readers brought a variety of reasons for the attachment to certain houses.

There was no unanimity on any single feature, but there was a fairly general agreement that a sizable and attractive kitchen played a vital role in the appeal of a house layout.

In line with the results of the survey architects Herman H York and Raymond Schenke have designed a small house with what they call a "Country Kitchen." It has ample floor space for a table, television set and serving cart, a corner fireplace, generous counter space, and a well laidout appliance area. From the kitchen there are several principle areas which are readily accessible.

These include the living room, laundry garage, lavatory, screened porch and open terrace.

Sliding glass doors also add to the convenience of circulation between indoor and outdoor living spaces.

Despite the moderate size of this house, care has been taken to insure interesting sight lines throughout.

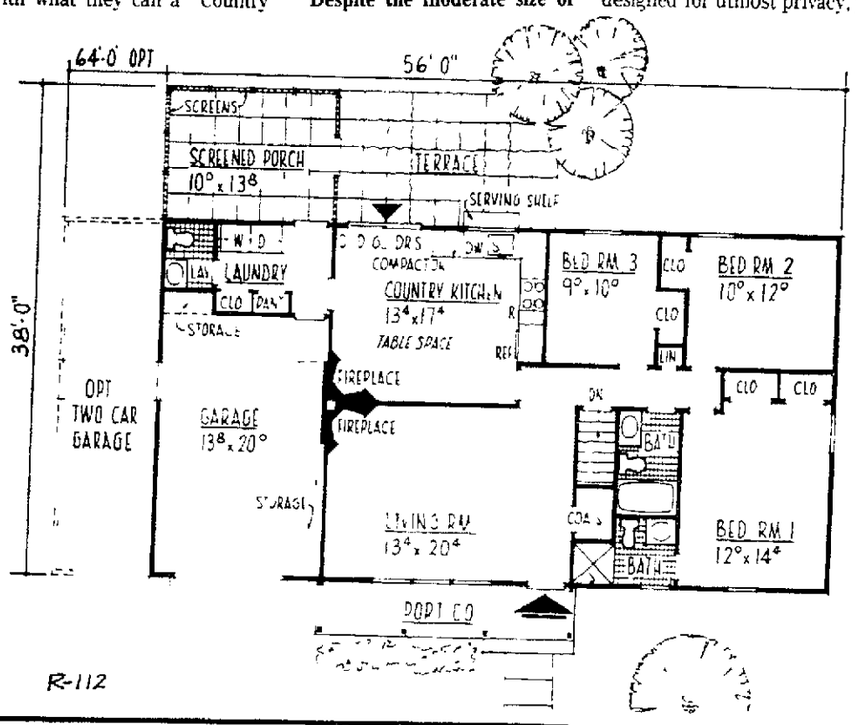
For example, on entering the living room the corner fireplace comes into immediate view; also, on entering the country kitchen the first impression is a view of the second fireplace. Noteworthy, too, is that in looking down the length of the bedroom hall no direct view is made into any bedroom nor bathroom.

A feature of Design R-112 is the screened porch at the rear, designed for utmost privacy, yet with three exposures of screening. A large open terrace entered from either the porch or the kitchen will add to the livability of the rear garden.

In the service area, we find not only the laundry and lavatory-toilet, but also a mud closet and pantry.

Adjacent to it all is the door to the one-car garage. Generous storage space is provided in the garage for garden power tools, fertilizers, bicycles, etc. A two-car garage option is possible by extending the length of the house 8 feet.

Design R-112 has a living room fireplaced country kitchen three bedrooms and two bathrooms, totaling 1163 square feet.



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Since the ground was not frozen during this first snow, tires of four-wheel drive trucks and cars cut deep into the earth. Subsequent snows covered this damage and, in many cases, the full extent of it was not discovered until a couple of weeks ago.

Some drivers went over curbs, across lawns and through parks, knocking over small trees and leaving ruts that were sometimes six inches deep.

Repairing this damage is both costly and time-consuming. If dirt is simply tossed into the ruts to level the land, grass in the bottom of the rut will occasionally sour the earth when it's covered.

Moreover, the seeding of rutted areas is, at best, hazardous. Spring is not a good time for lawn seeding because weeds often overtake the slower-germinating grass seed. And hand-watering a foot-wide strip across an entire lawn three times a day is very irritating.

Sod is the best answer, but cutting sod to fit the rutted areas is plain hard work. And, of course, the sod must be rolled so it will adhere to the earth. If a small area is involved, the best way to handle the rolling is to soak the strip to saturation and then whack it down with the flat side of a spade or tamp it with a homemade tamper. This can be made with a length of 4 by 4 lumber.

The damage caused by snowmobiles does not, at present, seem to be as great as that done by four-wheel drive vehicles.

In most cases, a heavy application of an organic fertilizer will heal these wounds. If more than half of the track area is dead after May 1, by all means, either seed or sod.

To avoid future damage tell all snowmobilers you know that a couple of simple rules will keep them out of trouble.

No. 1 — Snowmobiles should not be operated after a wet, slushy snow. The machine quickly settles right down on the ground and begins chewing the grass.

No. 2 — A single inch of frozen snow is adequate protection for almost all turfs.

Michigan State University has run a number of experiments on lawns over which snowmobiles have been operated and has concluded that these two simple rules will keep most operators out of trouble.

Arrangements

The Eastern Area Nebraska Flower Show Judges Council will meet at 10 A.M. Monday at the First Federal Bldg., 2101 So. 42nd, in Omaha. Mrs. Everett L. Sommer, Lincoln, will demonstrate mechanics and techniques for good flower arranging.

Pest Control

Gardener Meeting At Center

"Pest Control in Garden Crops" will be the topic of the third in a series of garden meetings conducted by the Lancaster County Extension Service.

The public meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Nebraska Center, 33rd and Holdrege. The move to these facilities was arranged to accommodate the large crowds that attended fall and winter meetings.

Wednesday night's program will provide information to gardeners on control of insects, plant diseases and weeds in the vegetable garden. Extension specialists, Dave Wysong and David Kieth will be on the program.

An information table will be located in the lobby where anyone can ask questions about vegetable gardens or food preservation.

Nebraska Cities to Be Visited

Ethnic food and entertainment will be featured in June during the 12th annual Nebraska land Tour sponsored by the Nebraskaland Foundation.

The tour, which starts Friday, June 20, and goes through Tuesday, June 24, will leave from Lincoln and visit historical sites in Several Nebraska cities.

At each stop, a different ethnic food and entertainment will be highlighted. Foods will range from Norwegian at Albion to Czech at Verdigre and Irish at O'Neill.

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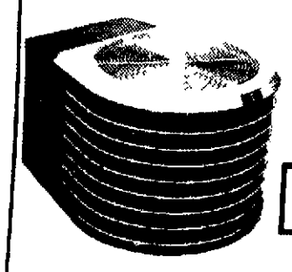
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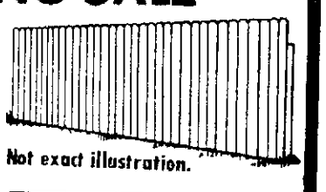
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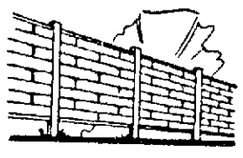
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Nebraska Science Students' Projects Honored

Ten Nebraska high school seniors were honored here Saturday at the annual Nebraska Academy of Science meeting for their achievements in the Nebraska Science Talent Search and the American Association for Advancement of Science Research competition.

Four seniors were named winners of the Nebraska Science Talent Search, a part of the 34th Annual Science Talent Search for the Westinghouse Science Scholarships conducted by Science Clubs of America, and conducted in Nebraska by the Nebraska Academy of Science.

The winners are:

Debra L. Basgaard, Omaha, student at Northwest High Her project was an investigation of consonance of musical tuning scales

John S. Binderup, Omaha, student at Northwest High School His project was a computer simulation of the interaction of Gamma Radiation and matter

Geri L. Schaaf, Beemer, student at West Point Central Catholic Her project was hormone control in metamorphosis of Vanessa cardui

Marilyn A. Torrison, Omaha, Benson High School Her project was a study of pigment factor in Drosophila Eclosion

Honorable mention went to:

Karen A. Bates, Omaha, Northwest High

William G. Bathe, Omaha, Northwest High

Timothy J. Green, Omaha, Northwest

Jacklyn Hunke, West Point, West Point Central Catholic

James P. Stackhouse, Omaha.

Randall Gettman, Northeast High School, Lincoln, was honored for receiving the American Association for Advancement of Science Research Award for high school science students His teacher is David Hunter and his project consisted of building an Argon laser and a study of the properties of light.

Craft Joins Hospital Staff

Ivan Craft, Wayne State College graduate in business administration, has joined the Nebraska Methodist Hospital staff as an administrative trainee. He previously attended Fremont schools.

Scholarships Awarded to Four

Four University of Nebraska Medical College students, including Gary Bryant of Lincoln, are recipients of $250 Nebraska Clinicians Group scholarships. The group is formed of Medical Center faculty members.

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By Steve Ellingson
Special Writer

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Nominees for inclusion in the national awards volume entitled "Outstanding Educators of America" are made by college and university officials.

Dr. Skultety Is Honored

Dr. F. Miles Skultety, associate dean of clinical affairs and professor of neurosurgery at University of Nebraska Medical Center, was the 1975 faculty member selected to become a member of Alpha Omega Alpha, national medical honorary fraternity He was inducted with 35 NU medical seniors at the annual banquet.

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Garden Gossip

When to Plant Sweet Corn

By Emery W. Nelson
County Extension Agent

It will soon be time to plant sweet corn in the garden As soon as the soil is dry and warm enough some corn should be planted for early harvest

Corn will germinate when the soil temperature reaches 55 degrees Plowing or digging the soil in the fall or early spring (when it is dry) will warm the soil Since the weather has not been favorable, digging it as soon as conditions warrant will make planting easier and the corn grow better

There are numerous good corn varieties Some of these early kinds are Hybrid 4th-of-July, Golden Giant Hybrid, Spring Gold and Northern Belle

The late variety I prefer is Illini Xtra Sweet but Iochief, Silver Queen and Merit are also very good

Most likely nitrogen fertilizer will be needed for high corn production Ammonium nitrate is a good source of nitrogen for sweet corn Use a broadcast application of 6-9 lbs of ammonium nitrate for each 1,000 square feet of garden to be planted to sweet corn This rate of nitrogen is too high for many of the other garden vegetables

Tree Ceremony Tuesday for Public

The Garden Club of Lincoln inaugurates its observance of the American Bicentennial and of Arbor Day by planting the Nebraska state tree a Siouxland cottonless cottonwood on the State Capitol grounds The tree will be presented to Gov J J Exon by Mrs Frank Anderson, club president The ceremony will be at 11 30 a m Tuesday just south of the Lincoln statue at 14th and J The public is invited to the ceremony

Water Quality Workshop Set

Columbus — How erosion and agricultural chemicals affect the quality of Nebraska's surface and underground water, and who is doing what about it will be discussed at a workshop, Monday, April 28, at the Columbus Holiday Inn

Supported by the U S Environmental Protection Agency and conducted by the Center for Rural Affairs of Walthill, the 9 a m workshop will focus on Nebraska's problems and how citizens can get involved in improving Nebraska's water quality

Problems Lie Ahead—Bush

Hong Kong (AP) — George Bush, head of the U S Liaison Office in Peking, says "difficult problems still lie ahead" but Chinese-American relations are in "reasonable shape "

He refused to elaborate when questioned by reporters in Hong Kong, where he came for meetings with U S consulate officials

PUBLIC NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

A meeting of the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission will be held at 2200 North 33rd Street Lincoln Nebraska on April 25 1975 convening at 8 30 a m An agenda kept continually shall be available for public inspection at the Game and Parks Commission Office The Commission shall have the right to modify the agenda at the Public meeting when convened

Willard R Barbee
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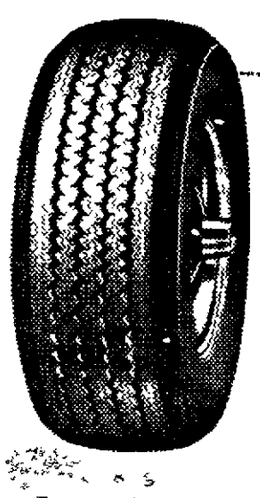

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Just Clowning Around

Half the fun of a circus is the anticipation.

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The best way to think like a clown is to get all painted up like one. That's what the children at Mary Moppet's Day Care School did last week.

They are going to the Shrine Circus Tuesday, and to help them get used to the idea, the Senior Citizen Clown Troupe paid a call.

So the older clowns would feel right at home, the boys and girls became clowns, too

Once you become a clown you begin to think about making other people happy, you become an expert at producing laughter, you see things through funny eyes.

To become a clown means to forget self and to expend yourself for others. It means to search out the rainbows in the storm clouds and to listen for the bluebird in the rain showers.

Clowns are very, very special people.

And once you've become one, you can never be the same again.

Eyes sparkling, makeup fresh, these **Mary Moppet's Day Care School** students-turned-clowns, above, await a visit from the **Senior Citizen Clown Troupe.** Big eyed **Adrienne Egan,** right, is contemplative.

Amid giggles and grins, **above, Marie Stoll** as Gabby demonstrates basic clowning to the boys and girls. When **Mabel Mantor,** as Ridi-Q-Lous the Clown, and **George Mann** as Yo-Yo dance, **middle right,** it's not cheek-to-cheek but nose-to-nose. **Linda Hageman, bottom right,** gives **Kelly Martin's** nose the clown look.

Staff Photos by Harald Dreimanis

Versatile Dramatist Favors Writer-Composer Role Best

Amid a darkened set, Alan (Butch) Nielsen, teacher-puppeteer-actor-playwright-director-composer, performs in "The Birthday Party" at the Howell Theater last summer.

By Holly Spence

Alan (Butch) Nielsen is what you might call your "basic pessimist."

Despite that cloudy outlook, life has been good because of all its little accidents

"The good things that have happened in my life have been surprises," he said

And the teacher-puppeteer-actor-playwright-director-composer confesses he doesn't know what he's qualified for.

"I've never had to worry about money," he said, although in lean times during summer repertory work he and his roommate invited friends to bring the ingredients and make soup to keep body and soul together. "It seems that things have just happened to take care of it." he said.

The Walthill native "really got involved in music and drama" as an undergraduate student at Concordia Teachers College in Seward. After receiving his teaching accreditation, he taught two years in Chicago and three years in Detroit.

But teaching was disillusioning to him. "I really enjoyed the kids. Nielsen said. For many of the students, school was just a dull, required experience.

"I'd only go back under special circumstances," he noted. "It was unfortunate that teaching became a job."

EXIT Dramatics

When teaching ended, he and five other Concordia cohorts formed an organization called EXIT which specialized in what he termed creative dramatics. "It was an experimental theater group that could work within the educational community" Nielsen said

"I think EXIT was a good idea that never had a chance to prove itself," he said.

When the money ran out for EXIT, Nielsen and Concordia classmate George Churley formed a puppet company that traveled the country.

After the experience of working with EXIT, "we wanted something commercially feasible — puppets"

Although he enjoyed summer repertory experiences out of state, Nielsen's face became familiar on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's Howell Theater stage last summer when he was part of that theater troupe

Last summer he was in "The Birthday Party" This fall he starred in "Waltz of the Toreadors" in the part popularized by Eli Wallach.

He also dazzled Lincoln audiences recently with his performance in the four-person troupe which performed "Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris" in the Lincoln Community Playhouse's Gallery Theater.

Nielsen was surprised at the overwhelmingly good response of Lincoln people to "Brel." As assistant director of the Lincoln Community Playhouse, whose duty it has been to get the Gallery Theater off the ground, he is "pleased that it brought a different group to the theater."

"Brel appeals to me because of my pessimism," he laughed. "But I expected more of a (an adverse) reaction, but Brel is no longer considered radical."

The Playhouse assistant director's fellowship has meant Nielsen has been able to continue work on his master's degree in theater "Otherwise I'd be working in a factory" he said.

Gentle, Humble

For his powerful stage presence and hulkish physique, Nielsen is gentle and humble

"I don't see myself as a leading actor," he commented "I would much rather play a minor role"

Of his varied career stops, Nielsen admits being a writer-composer appeals to him the most

"Personally, that's the way I communicate best," he added "I do not think that music is an unnatural way to communicate"

Although he aspires to write a movie score—perhaps one that speaks like those magnificent and opulent pieces associated with the motion pictures of the 1930s and 40s—he has devoted his present musical involvements to scoring an original stage play.

The play, entitled "Chautauqua" and written by UNL theater professor David Bell, will tour the state this summer in an authentic tent atmosphere. It will also be presented at Howell Theater.

Nielsen collaborated on the lyrics with Bell and the entire score is almost finished. The task of orchestrating the piece for a good-sized instrumental ensemble is in progress.

But Nielsen said orchestrating is a long, tedious process. His three-hour effort a few nights ago produced two pages of music.

Along with this task, he is beginning direction of the Playhouse's final Gallery Theater production.

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Golden Wedding Congratulations

1925 The Rudolph Troubas 1975

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph C. Trouba Sr. of Raymond will be honored at an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday at the Welfare Society Hall, 1430 No. 10th, in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosting the event will be their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe (Adeline) Palensky and their sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Trouba of Cortland, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph C. Trouba Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Emil Trouba, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trouba, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Trouba, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Trouba, and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Trouba.

Hosts also will be their 26 grandchildren.

The couple, married April 27, 1925, in Touhy, have five great-grandchildren.

The Ernest Ebelers

Elmwood — The 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ebeler will be celebrated with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday at the Christian Church.

Friends may attend without invitation.

The event will be hosted by their daughters, Mrs. Bill (Dolores) Schneider of Columbus, Mrs. Joe (Eunice) Gillam, Mrs. Lee (Phyllis) Fischer and Mrs. Jim (Barbara) Johnson, all of Lincoln.

The Ebelers also have 15 grandchildren and one great-grandson.

They were married April 22, 1925.

The Henry Deineses

In observance of their 50th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deines will be honored at an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday at Immanuel Reformed Church, 10th and Charleston.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Their daughter is Mrs. Lester (Kathy) Wickenkamp. They also have two grandchildren.

The Deineses were married April 23, 1925, in Lincoln.

The John Krecklows

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Krecklow will be honored with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday at Redeemer Lutheran Church, 510 So. 33rd.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosting the event will be their sons and daughters-in-law, Mr and Mrs Donald Krecklow and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Krecklow, all of Grand Island, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Krecklow of Eagle River, Wis., and S. Sgt. and Mrs. Duane Krecklow of Ft. Riley, Kan.

The Krecklows, married April 22, 1925, near Murdock, also have 13 grandchildren.

Bauers Wed For 25 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Bauer will be honored at an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. next Sunday at their home, 3100 Randolph, in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Hosting the event will be their children, Barbara, Cynthia, Donald Jr. and Hank.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hall of Fame

Mary Dolan Mullen, 1874-1958

Mary Dolan Mullen was a lifelong leader in religious, charitable and social welfare work both in Nebraska and the nation. Her organizational ability brought her to serve as president of the National Council of Catholic Women and president of the National Christ Child Society.

Born on a farm in Clinton County, Iowa, she moved to Nebraska in 1903. Her interest in the welfare of young people found her serving on the board of the Girl Scouts and the original Boys' Town board. In 1949, at the age of 75, she founded the South Omaha Youth Center.

All areas of community need enjoyed the benefits of her efforts as she served on the national boards of the Community Chest, Red Cross, Family Welfare (forerunner of United Community Service), Council of Social Agencies and the United Service Organization.

Mary Dolan Mullen was a woman of deep religious faith and her leadership and service were evident as she helped organize the Catholic Daughters of America in Omaha and served on the board of the National Catholic School of Social Services in Washington, D.C.

In 1931, she was awarded the "Pro Ecclesia" decoration for fostering works of Religion and Charity, by Pope Pius XI.

In 1944, she was the first woman to receive an honorary degree of law at Creighton University, by Father T.S Bowdern, S.J., for her long time leadership in religious, charitable and social welfare work.

The mother of two children, she was married to Arthur F. Mullen, lawyer and floor leader for Franklin D. Roosevelt at the 1932 convention. After 35 years of marriage, just prior to his death in 1938, her husband eulogized her in his book, "Western Democrat". He wrote: "The lady of courage whom I married was God's gift to me."

Mary Dolan Mullen died in 1958 at the age of 84.

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Infidelity Troubles Her Faith

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Here I am like so many others. After having composed hundreds of letters to Ann Landers in my head, I am finally putting one down on paper.

I am a wife, 26 years old, who is deeply troubled about the place of fidelity in marriage. A few months ago I discovered that my husband was unfaithful. Not a week goes by that I don't hear about another couple in our crowd who is cheating. (It's him, her or both.) Almost every time my husband and I go out for an evening we run into a man we know who is not with his wife or a woman who is not with her husband.

Since the unfortunate episode occurred in our own marriage, my husband has told me he is very sorry for the hurt he caused but he let me know he doesn't feel he committed such a terrible offense. I am very confused.

I want to be fair and open-minded, yet I cannot accept this new-style design for living.

Will you please tell me if, in the year 1975, faithfulness to one's spouse is out of date? Whatever your answer, I do not intend to leave my husband. I love him very much. We have had eight happy years together and I want many more. My faith has been badly shaken. How wrong is it if most couples do it? Please help me sort things out.

Uncertain

Dear Uncertain: Infidelity is as old as man and woman, but there is unquestionably more cheating in 1975 than there was 40 years ago. Opportunities and mode of travel, women in the business world, and increase in sexual stimulation created by movies, TV and advertising are just a few of the reasons.

Nevertheless, I do not believe everyone does it. Nor do I believe that if everyone did it, it would then be "all right." Hang in there with your old-fashioned beliefs. Your marriage is bound to be stronger for it.

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Marriage In Plans

Ansley — Mr. and Mrs. Thad Armour are announcing the engagement of their daughter Bethene Elaine to Ronald Restau, both of Lincoln.

The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Restau, also of Lincoln.

The couple plans a May 24 wedding.

Cheney-Dowding

Bennet—Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cheney announce the engagement of their daughter Arlene to Ronald Dowding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dowding, all of Palmyra.

Miss Cheney graduated from Reece and Sybil School of Hairdressing.

The couple plans an Aug. 8 wedding at Bennet Community Church.

Elm-Hulinsky

The engagement of Miss Mary E. Elm to Ernest R. Hulinsky, both of Grand Island, is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Elm.

Mr. Hulinsky is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hulinsky of Burwell.

A graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Miss Elm is a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.

Mr. Hulinsky attended Kearney State College, where he is a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

The couple plans a May 31 wedding at Eastridge Presbyterian Church.

Stiner-Cherones

The engagement of Miss Kathryn Stiner of Glendale, Ariz., and Andrew W. Cherones of Wauwatosa, Wis., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stiner.

The future bride graduated with distinction from the University of Arizona in Tucson. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cherones of Wauwatosa, is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin in Madison and Thunderbird School of International Business and Finance in Glendale.

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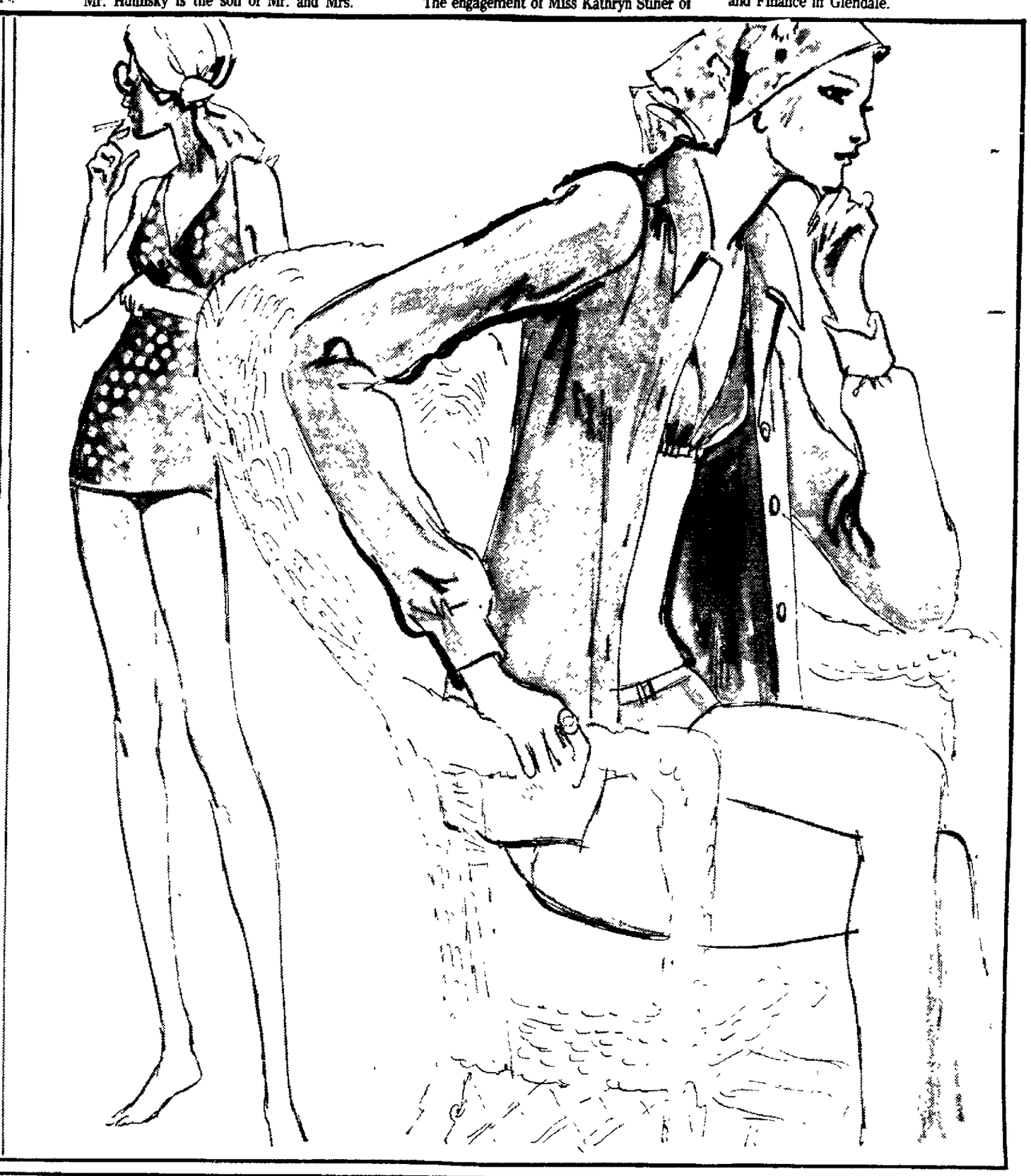

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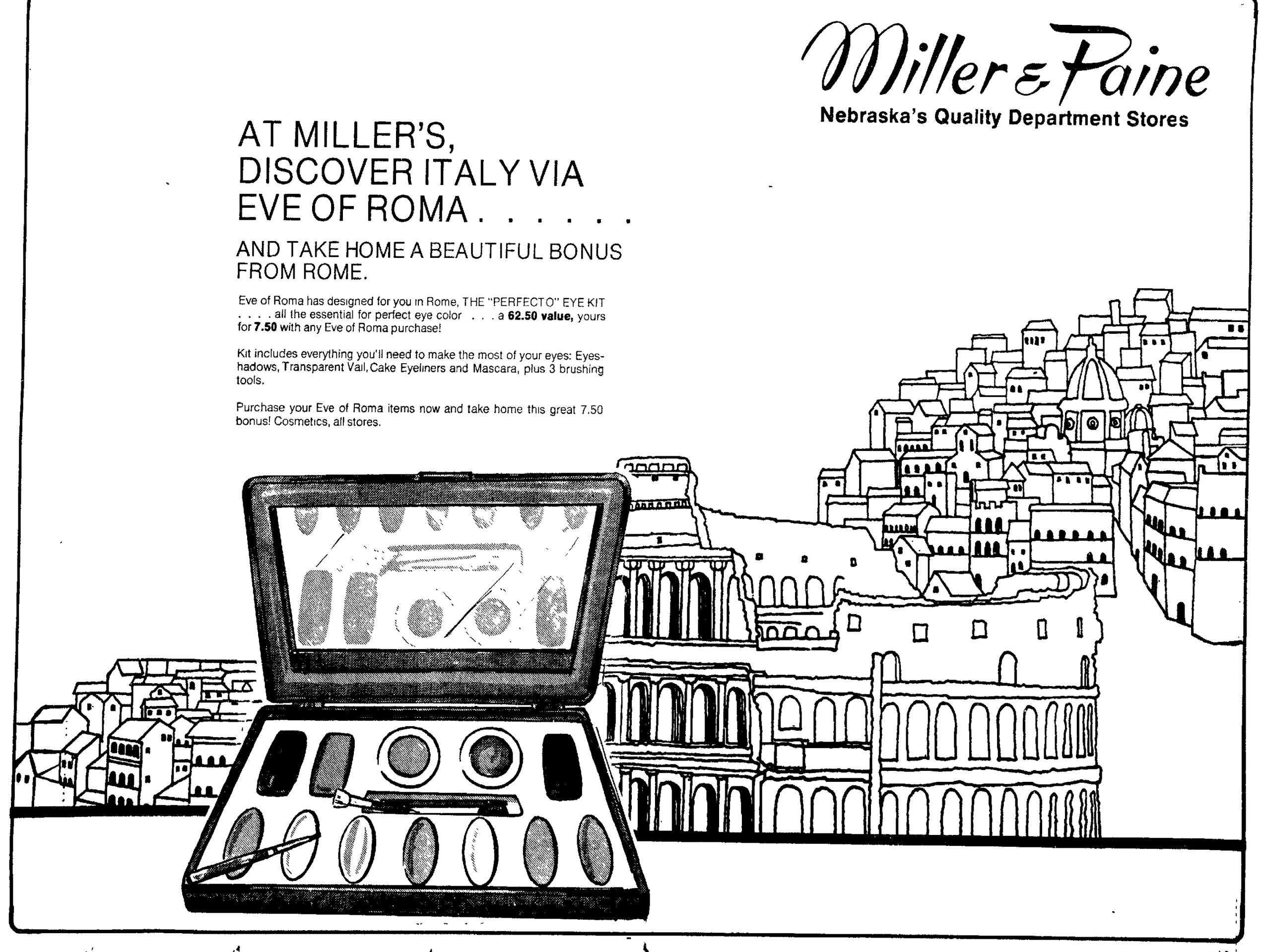

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"From Bloomers to Belly Dancers" is the theme of the YWCA's annual meeting, and these three are ready. They are (from left) **Mrs. Guy Matson, Mrs. Ron Harris,** and **Miss Brenda Splettstoesser.**

YWCA Marks 90th

The YWCA celebrates its 90th birthday this year, combining the past with the present and the future

This year's YW membership drive stresses the fact that women are agents for social change The organization is striving to accomodate them through new and developing programs

Sewing, bridge and swimming classes exist side by side with new, more innovative programs. Classes in auto maintenance, self defense and women's studies are available to satisfy the needs of modern women.

A child care center, open daily, provides the free time many mothers need

One program, "Wednesday Noon at the YW offers women the opportunity to discuss issues of the day Each Wednesday persons bring their lunches to the YW lounge and share ideas A 15 minute discussion is a weekly feature Current topics include "Working Women and the Family" "Brown Bag Nutrition" and "Cancer in Women

The Lincoln YWCA maintains a residence at 119 Centennial Mall South where young women may stay.

This program originated in the 1900s for women coming to the city for the first time and for immigrants

Alpha Phis Hold Meet

Mrs. James Selig

Mrs James R (Phyllis) Selig of Columbus international president of Alpha Phi Fraternity was honored guest at the Alpha Phi State Day luncheon Saturday at the University Club Chairman for the luncheon was Mrs Richard Eyman

Fifty-year members recognized and given awards were Miss Maybelle Staats of Fremont, Mrs Paul (Fern Pringle) Bass of Valentine, Mrs Tage (Ruth Carlisle) Topp of Hastings and Mrs Noel (Helen Root) Smith

Awards were presented to Toni Haskins Glessman Alpha Phi Lady Jan Pospical best to wear Bourdeaux, Gail Anderson typical Alpha Phi, Sandi Irwin, highest pledge average, Linda Doran, highest active average, Diane Langemeir, outstanding pledge, and Mrs Paul Schorr III, ivy award Lincoln alumna

Marriage in Germany

Donauworth, West Germany — The engagement of Herta Zinsmeister and Eric L Matteson of Lincoln Neb , is announced by the future bride s parents Mr and Mrs Johann Zinsmeister

Miss Zinsmeister is a senior in Teachers College at the University of Erlangen

Mr Matteson, son of Mrs and Mrs Richard W Matteson of Lincoln, is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln He is a Phi Beta Kappa from the College of Arts and Science and a member of Phi Sigma Alpha and Phi Eta Sigma honoraries He now attends the University of Erlangen where he will be a freshman in Medical School in the fall

Herta Zinsmeister
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A civil ceremony is planned July 4 in th Alzelsberg Palace in Erlangen A wedding is planned next year at the Methodist Church in Weeping Water, Neb

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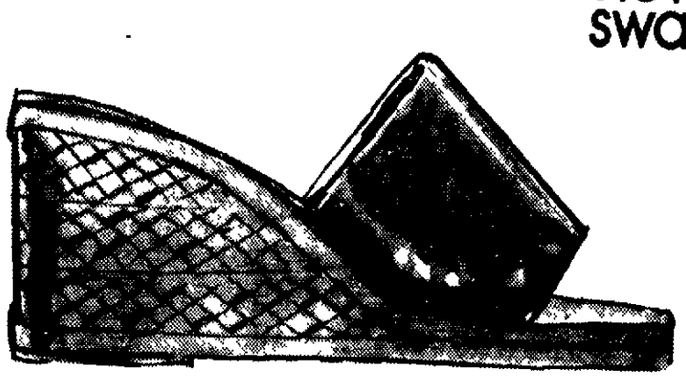

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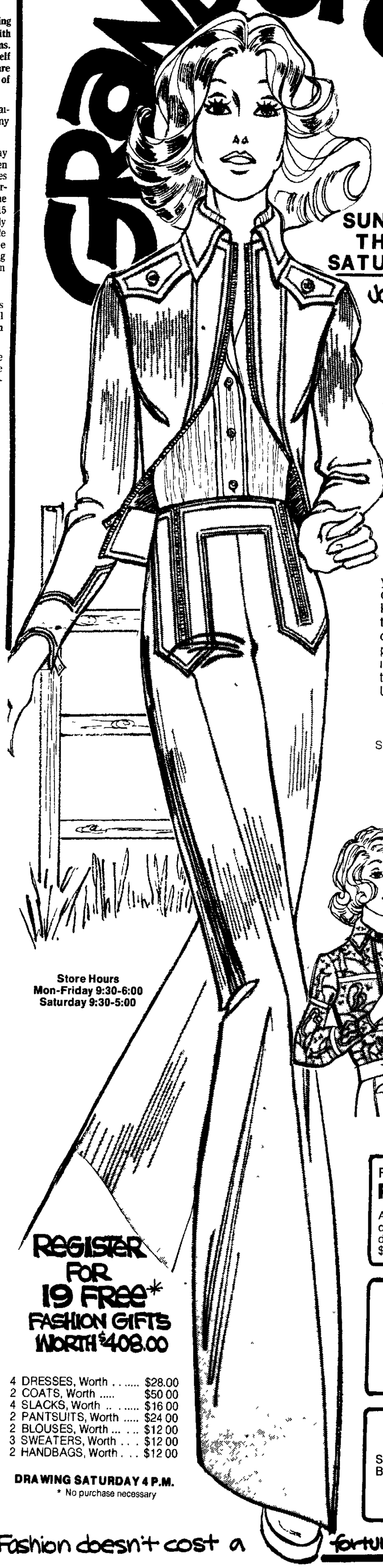

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World of Women

Child Needs Love an Adult Can Give

By Linda Ulrich

What's the matter with kids today?

It's a classic question with no easy answer.

But Marilyn Beggs has a good response. "Very few youngsters have an adult they can go to, someone who loves them just for themselves. A large part of the problem is that most kids are no longer surrounded by grandparents and aunts and uncles."

In spite of the fact that Mrs. Beggs is a probation officer for the Separate Juvenile Court of Lancaster County, and defines her job as "helping kids get out of the mess they've gotten themselves into," she remains the incurable optimist.

"I don't know a kid I don't like and I don't know one I don't agonize over and I don't know any parents I don't feel for."

And that's a good feeling.

It's a demanding sort of job, she said. And "sometimes you feel like you're just moving from crisis to crisis."

The easiest problems to deal with, she said are law violations — "something you can get a handle on."

Much more difficult are the problems families have. "We really need to try to work with families to keep the families together."

She spends a lot of time building up parents' confidence, convincing them that they're not failures, that they must stop feeling guilty.

And she spends a lot of time building trust between her and the child, helping them feel their situation is neither helpless nor hopeless.

To Own Home

Her idea of an ideal is the time when she will be able to look at a child and look at the alternatives available instead of desperately searching for a foster home for placement.

Mrs. Beggs sees foster homes as important because "from the minute a child goes into that home he's back on his way to his own home."

One of her biggest concerns is runaways. "There is a trend in some circles to let runaways just run."

But as she says, "I worry about them so."

Marilyn Beggs

She gives this example as her reason. One runaway witnessed a violent death on her first day away from home. The second day she witnessed a statutory rape and several days later she was picked up in a situation in which controlled substances were being used.

Husband Counsels

Mrs. Beggs' job is a family affair. She has come home from meetings and discovered her husband, Robert, counseling one of her probationers over the phone. And the family goes canoeing and camping with probationers.

"When you get away from the court setting, things happen between us that never happen in the office."

She has high praise for the juvenile court—"it isn't a punitive court, it is treatment—and for Juvenile Court Judge W.W. Nuernberger. She believes that in any community, the juvenile justice system reflects exactly what the community expects."

And she believes that in Lincoln those expectations are high.

Mrs. Beggs has been a mother to nine foster children at different times. And she has five children of her own. When her own youngest son, 18, turns 19, she plans to become an expert on child rearing.

Church Weddings Planned

St. Vincent dePaul Catholic Church in Seward will be the scene for the Sept. 5 wedding of Miss Diane L. Schaefer and Eugene P. Wagenknecht, both of Garland.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Art Schaefer and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wagenknecht, all of Garland.

Wendell-Martinez

Miss Linda Sue Wendell and Larry Martinez plan to be married Oct. 10 at St. Teresa Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr and Mrs. Robert R Wendell and Mr. and Mrs Pete L Martinez.

Open House To Honor Ostermans

The Martin Ostermans

Celebrating 50 years of marriage are Mr and Mrs. Martin F. Osterman. They will be honored at an open house from 2 to 4 p m. next Sunday at Calvary United Methodist Church, 11th and Garfield

Hosts will be their sons and daughters-in-law, Mr and Mrs Dale M. Osterman of Cherry Hill, N.J , and Mr and Mrs. Larry D. Osterman of Kalamazoo, Mich., their seven grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Quotable Quotes

By The Associated Press

"Not the church, not the state. Women must decide our fate. We believe that people have the right to control our own lives and our own bodies." **Linda D'Addario leading members of the National Organization for Women in a protest of the refusal by the Roman Catholic bishop of the San Diego diocese to grant communion to women favoring abortion.**

"They brought along butter cookies and bananas and everything. We thought there would be garbage all over the place but they were neat." **National Airlines stewardess Sharmon Allbritten in Miami, Fla., describing the first "no frills" flight.**

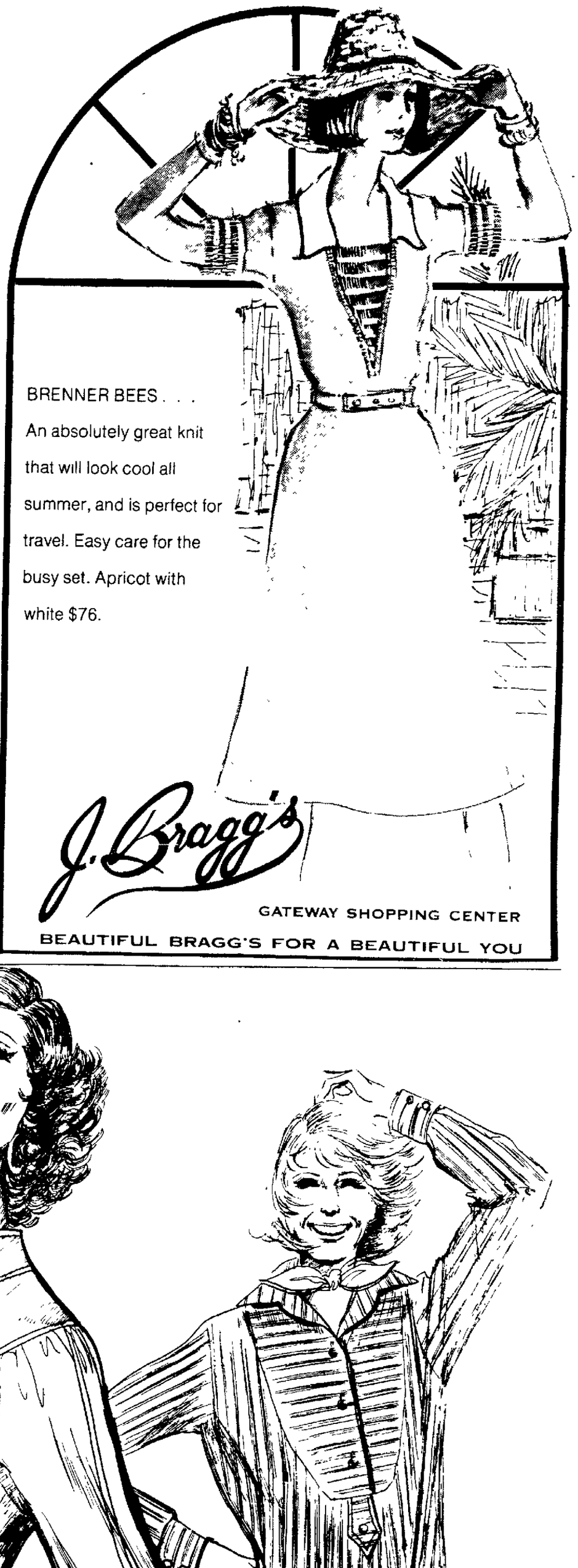
"I couldn't go on TV and read from some of these books. We're looking to Congress for help to find out how these books got into schools for little children." **Louise Leonard of Harpers Ferry, W. Va., who led a group to Washington to protest allegedly obscene textbooks.**

"I figured I may as well go down on a little boat as a big boat." **Edwina Mackenzie, 90, one of the survivors of the sinking of the Titanic on April 14, 1912, explaining why she chose to leave the ship and take her chances in one of the half-empty lifeboats.**

"When you can't see, you can't do anything." **Actress Hedy Lamarr, 60, discussing her failing eyesight and her application for Social Security benefits.**

MacKenzie

Lamarr



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(Betty Germer)
Of Martell

Mrs. Anderson
(Kathy Minchow)
Of Oakland

April Events Are Solemnized

Hallam—The wedding of Linda Heusinkvelt of Roca and Michael Sand of Crete took place in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at the United Church of Christ.

The bride, given in marriage by her grandfather, Louis Oelling, is the daughter of Mrs. Sharon Heusinkvelt of Roca and the late Mr. Elmer Heusinkvelt. Mr. Sand is the son of Mrs. Laura Sand of Hanover, Kan., and the late Mr. LeRoy Sand.

Miss Geri Semerena of Crete was maid of honor. Miss Deb Heusinkvelt of Roca and Miss Diane Henning of Crete were bridesmaids.

John Zarybnicky of Kearney was best man. Rod Dewey of Crete and Dale Allerheiligen of Manhattan, Kan., were groomsmen. Dave Heusinkvelt of Roca, Dan Heusinkvelt of Martell and Bob Bennet of Friend were ushers.

The wedding reception was held at the Hallam Auditorium.

The couple will reside in Crete.

Gewecke-Holland

The wedding ceremony of Miss Vurla Mae Gewecke and Gary Nelson Holland was solemnized 7 p.m. Saturday at Faith Orthodox Presbyterian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle D. Gewecke and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Doris Williams.

Mrs. M. Paulette Gewecke was matron of honor and Mrs. Pamela Gewecke of Omaha was bridesmaid.

Best man was Allen Gewecke and groomsman was David E. Gewecke of Omaha. Seating the guests were Samuel Pulec and Terry Holland.

The Hollands will live in Lincoln.

Schacht-Kroese

Adams—Pella Reformed Church was the setting for the 7 p.m. Friday wedding of Miss Vickie Schacht of Lincoln and Stan Kroese.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schacht of Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kroese.

Miss Bunny Schacht of Lincoln was maid of honor. Serving as bridesmaids were Miss Kristy Shottenkirk, Miss Cindy Strong and Miss Cathy Slocum, all of Lincoln.

Rod TeKolste of Firth was best man. Brad Williams of Lincoln, Dennis Russell of Hickman and Roger Meyer of Panama were groomsmen. Seating the guests were Bob Lewis of Lincoln and Bruce Tiediman of Hickman.

The Couple will live at 2721 E, Apt. 11 in Lincoln.

Agena-Anderson

Married in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First Evangelical Covenant Church were Tracy Agena of Waverly and Galyn Anderson.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Agena of Waverly. The bridegroom's parents are the Rev. and Mrs. D. Elroy Anderson.

Miss Pat McGill of Waverly was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Evie Schlaphoff and Miss Kim Agena, both of Waverly, and Miss Nancy Mortensen of Greenwood.

Serving as best man was Delwyn Anderson. Tom Ronhoude and Scott Agena, both of Waverly, and Sid Yardley were groomsmen. Seating the guests were Steve Rocker, Mike Tyrell and Bob Studebaker, all of Waverly, and Marlan Anderson.

The newlyweds will live at 1600 22nd in Waverly.

Germer-Schuerman

Clatonia—Betty Lou Germer and Russell Dean Schuerman exchanged wedding vows in a 7 p.m. Friday ceremony at Zion Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Germer and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Schuerman.

Mrs. Patty Novak of Columbus was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Eileen Frank of Beatrice, Miss Joan Bergmier of Lincoln and Miss Nancy Germer.

Bruce Sell of Lincoln was best man. Groomsmen were Randy Hokamp of Lincoln, Jerry Studt of Wilber and Joe Novak of Columbus. Serving as ushers were Terry Eckles of Lincoln and Rodney Wiese.

A reception was held at the Community Center.

The couple will live on Rt. 1, Martell, following a wedding trip.

Minchow-Anderson

Waverly—Kathy Minchow of Fremont and Alan Anderson of Oakland were married in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Bethlehem Covenant Church.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Minchow of Lincoln and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlando Anderson of Oakland.

Maid of honor was Miss Jan Everts of Lincoln. Other attendants were Miss Kathy Brock of Beatrice and Miss Laura Minchow of Lincoln.

Serving as best man was Calvin Anderson of Oakland. Groomsmen were Brad Minchow and Todd Minchow, both of Lincoln, Merlin Johnson of Ceresco, Dan Selvig of Omaha and Jerry Anderson of Oakland were ushers.

Following a wedding trip to Texas, the couple will live in Oakland.

Seale-Venhaus

First United Methodist Church was the scene for the 2 p.m. Saturday wedding of Brenda Seale and Billie Venhaus Jr.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seale and Mr. and Mrs. Billie Venhaus.

Maid of honor was Marga Silenieks. Other attendants were Jane Knight, Sheri Larson and Sheila Wolfe.

Best man was Randy Venhaus and groomsmen were Mike Damian, Jerry Meyers and Rick Cutshall. Seating the guests were Kevin Venhaus, Charles Rothwell and Scott Schneider.

Mrs. Venhaus
(Brenda Seale)

A reception was held at the Elks Club.

The couple will live in Lincoln, following a wedding trip.

This Week's School Menus

Elementary Schools

Monday: Beefburger and bun, french fried potatoes, buttered peas, fruit with whipped topping, milk.

Tuesday: Italian spaghetti, orange juice, tossed salad, french bread, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Burrito, buttered corn, relishes, fruit crisp, milk.

Thursday: Creamed turkey, mashed potatoes, applesauce gelatin, hot rolls and butter, pumpkin custard, milk.

Friday: Macaroni and cheese, buttered green beans, cole slaw or cabbage wedge, peanut butter sandwich, canned fruit, chocolate milk.

Secondary Schools

Monday: Barbecue pork, hash brown potatoes, buttered peas, buttered carrots, school's choice, cole slaw, fruit salad, bread and butter, tuna sandwich, brownie, milk.

Tuesday: Hot meatloaf sandwich, burrito, mashed potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables, cauliflower, school's choice, relish plate, fruited gelatin, bread and butter, turkey sandwich, hunters pudding or baker's choice, milk.

Wednesday: Creamed turkey and biscuit, beef and pork casserole, buttered green beans, candied sweet potatoes, school's choice, tossed salad, citrus salad, biscuit and honey, egg salad, whipped gelatin, assorted cookies, milk.

Thursday: Pizza, buttered corn, buttered spinach, school's choice, relish plate, fruited gelatin, bread and butter, beef salad, vanilla pudding, bar cookies, milk.

Friday: Tuna and noodles, chef's special, oven-browned potatoes, buttered carrots, stewed tomatoes, school's choice, lettuce wedge, fruit salad, hot rolls and butter, sliced cold meat, yellow cake and chocolate frosting, milk.

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Betrothals Told

Gothenburg—Mr. and Mrs. Dan Brestel announce the engagement of their daughter Vicki to Barry Lake, son of Mr and Mrs. Bernard Lake, all of Lincoln

Miss Brestel is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Mr Lake attends UNL College of Law

The couple plans a fall wedding at Blessed Sacrament Church in Lincoln.

Vicki Brestel

Schakat-Harms

Kennard—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schakat announce the engagement of their daughter Joyce to Victor Harms, both of Omaha.

Miss Schakat is a graduate of Immanuel School of Nursing in Omaha

Mr Harms, the son of the Rev. and Mrs Vernon Harms of Lincoln, attends Grace Bible institute in Omaha, where he is studying missions.

A May 17 wedding at Holmes Park Bible Church in Lincoln is being planned

Joyce Schakat
Victor Harms
Both of Omaha

Winey-Reina

Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Shelton will be the scene for the September wedding of Miss Gale Winey of Cleveland, Ohio, and Ramon T. Reina of Hastings

The future bride, daughter of Mrs Leo Winey of Shelton, and the late Mr Winey, is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority She plans to receive her master's degree in social work in May from Case Western Reserve University at Cleveland

Her fiance, son of Mrs. Dolores Bordallo of Hialeah, Fla., is a graduate of UNL.

Gale Winey
Of Cleveland, Ohio

McKenna-Cooper

Ms Patricia E McKenna and James (Kit) Carson Cooper are planning a May 16 wedding at Capehart Chapel in Omaha

The future bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Paul V McKenna of Bellevue Mr. Cooper is the son of Col (ret) and Mrs William H Cooper

Both plan to graduate in May from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Patricia McKenna
James Cooper

Jeane Dixon
Your Horoscope

MONDAY, APRIL 21

Your birthday today: This coming year of healthy growth will see a break with the past. You are entering a phase where you make profound but fairly sudden moves to adjust to new conditions. Relationships are made or broken according to what you care to put into them Today's natives are noted for planning ahead Work hard for success

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Go directly to the point. Everybody expects it, and you are more apt to get what you need. Finances are touch-and-go Leave your money in secure places.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Early hours are full of clashing temperaments, conflict between ideas Busy as you are, keep an ear open for the other person's story.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Although you're trying to move ahead, you must get down to cases. Be specific and explicit, but willing to ask again later. Reversals of opinion are expected.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Even short journeys encounter delays, so have material with you for study or revision. Let financial arrangements stand; concentrate on keeping the peace in relationships.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Show your good qualities with pride. Pay no attention to criticism, or take its source into account. A wide range of action is available. Choose! Get on with it.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 23]: Despite temporary externally caused hindrances, you're at a high point in this month's cycle, a smooth phase of your annual cycle. Know what you want.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: There is less freedom of choice than usual. Do what you must; involve as few people as necessary. Realize you aren't getting through as fluently ordinarily.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Begin your work week with clear determination to operate mainly on your own resources. Avoid extremes and speculative flings.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Just when you're busiest, with more obligations due and added work almost certain, those you love decide to be sensitive, capricious.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: There's no excuse for gossip. Provocations don't merit an immediate response. Friends are beyond easy reach.

Aquarius [Jan 20-Feb. 18]: Compare notes, seek numerous explanations for recent events, ask questions. Quit early.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Stick with conventional routines and familiar places. Travel unfavorable; should be limited to a minimum.

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Jana Essman
Greg Nicholson
Both of Wilber

Engagements Are Announced

Miss Joan M. Aldrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.V. Aldrich, and Bryan E. Harris are planning a May 30 wedding.

The future bride attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and now attends Southeast Community College.

Mr. Harris is a graduate of UNL. His parents are Don Harris and Mrs. Jackie Harris, both of Omaha.

St. Teresa Catholic Church will be the scene of the ceremony.

Lenz-Clare

Announcement is made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Connie Marie Lenz and Dennis E. Clare.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd N. Lenz and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Clare Sr.

Mr. Clare attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The couple plans an Aug. 2 wedding at St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

Westing-Wellensiek

An Aug. 29 wedding is being planned by Nancy Westing and Don Wellensiek.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Westing of Prosser and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wellensiek of Cook.

Miss Westing attended Fairbury Junior College. She is a senior at Bryan Memorial Hospital School of Nursing.

Mr. Wellensiek is a senior at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, where he is majoring in agricultural economics. He is a member of Ag Men Cooperative Fraternity.

Dibbern-Rakes

Wood River — Mr. and Mrs. William Dibbern announce the engagement and Aug. 2 wedding plans of their daughter Coleen Anne of Lincoln to James Larry Rakes of Bartlesville, Okla.

Miss Dibbern is a graduate of St. Francis School of Nursing in Grand Island.

Her fiance attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and now is a student at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Rakes of Bartlesville.

St. Paul Lutheran Church in Grand Island will be the scene of the ceremony.

Jensen-Hite

An August wedding is being planned at First Congregational Church by Charlotte Renee Jensen and William Allen Hite.

Miss Jensen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jensen. Mr. Hite is the son of Mrs. Anne Hite and William R. Hite.

Delsing-Schmit

Hemingford—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Delsing announce the engagement of their daughter Patricia Ann of Omaha to Ron Schmit of Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schmit of O'Neill.

The couple plans a June 28 wedding.

Weber-Magnuson

Karma Weber of Friend and Ron Magnuson of Carroll have chosen June 21 as the date for their wedding.

Their engagement has been announced by the couple's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Weber of Friend and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Magnuson of Carroll.

Both are students at the University of Nebraska School of Technical Agriculture in Curtis.

Dryer-Pierce

Seward—July 26 is the date set for the wedding of Miss Pamela Sue Dryer and Randy James Pierce.

The future bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Dryer. Parents of Mr. Pierce are Chuck Pierce of Bennet and Mrs. Herrold Copper.

The wedding is planned to take place at United Methodist Church.

Gleason-Nissen

Planning an Aug. 8 wedding at East Lincoln Christian Church are Miss Kathy Jo Gleason and Leo Raymond Nissen.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Perkinton and Mr. and Mrs. G.A. Nissen of Marquette.

The future bridegroom is a graduate of Midland Lutheran College in Fremont and a member of Kappa Alpha Lambda Fraternity.

Essman-Nicholson

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Essman of the engagement of their daughter Jana to Greg Nicholson, both of Wilber.

The future bride is a graduate of Reece and Sybil School of Hairdressing.

Mr. Nicholson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nicholson also of Wilber.

They are planning a May 24 wedding at Zion Lutheran Church in Clatonia.

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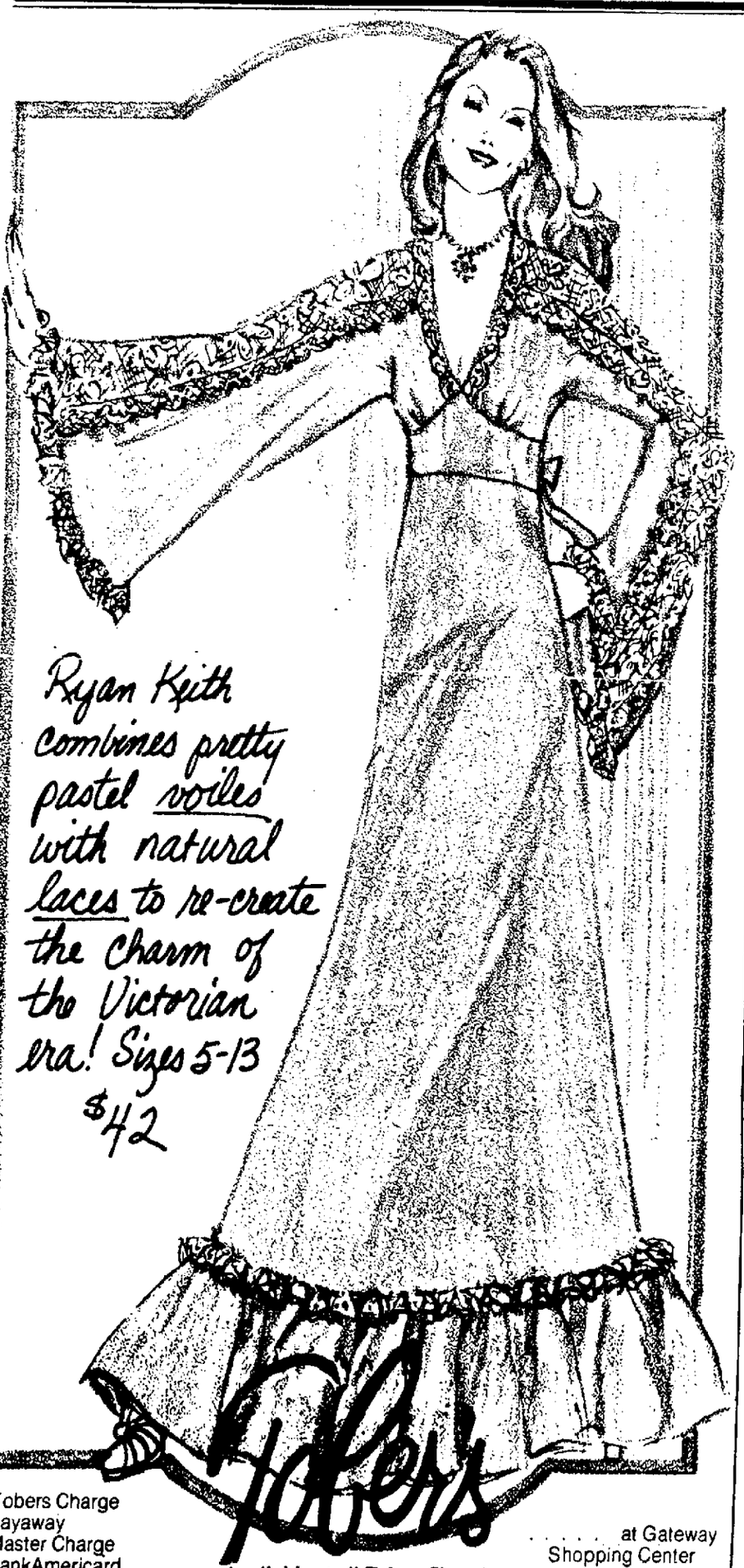

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Early Spring Weddings Are Reported

Miss Lynn Ellen Misle and Howard Martin Weiner, both of Omaha, were united in marriage in a ceremony at Tifereth Israel Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Misle are parents of the bride and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weiner of Villesca, Iowa.

The couple lives in Omaha.

Blackman-Fujan

McCook — Repeating wedding vows in a ceremony at the Episcopal Church were Miss Deborah Raye Blackman and Randall Lee Fujan of Lincoln.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. B. W. McKillip and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fujan of Lincoln.

The Fujans live in Kearney.

Phillips-Blagrove

Moose, Wyo. — The marriage of Miss Kathryn Ann Phillips to Jeffe Blagrove, both of Jackson, Wyo., took place in an outdoor ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Phillips of Lincoln, Nebr., and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Blagrove of Maple Plane, Minn.

The couple will reside in Moose.

Ostrander-Robison

Nuptial vows were exchanged by Susan Kay Ostrander and Rick J. Robison in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First Wesleyan Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Roy Ostrander and Mrs. Neal Penton. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie J. Robison.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Peggy Roper. Miss Betty Field served as bridesmaid.

Best man was Rex Robison of Raymond. Groomsman was Jerry Steckly and seating the guests were Steven Roper and Dale Baty.

The Robisons will live at 5127 Cleveland, Apt. 101.

Biere-Brown

Talmage — Married in a ceremony at St. John's United Church of Christ were Debra Biere and Ronald Brown, both of Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Biere are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Brown of Parks.

The Browns live in Hays, Kan.

Carlson-Gannon

Concord — Miss Kathryn M. Carlson of Seward became the bride of Thomas W. Gannon of Ulysses in a ceremony at Concordia Lutheran Church.

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Vern Carlson of Wakefield and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gannon of Ulysses.

The couple will reside in Ulysses.

Vanis-Besse

Ulysses — Immaculate Conception Church was the setting for the marriage of Deborah L. Vanis and Richard L. Besse Jr., both of Seward.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Vanis and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Besse of Seward.

Miss Patti Vanis was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Shelley Hicks and Miss Terri Huges, both of Seward, and Miss Sharon Vanis.

Dave Besse of Lincoln was best man. Groomsmen were Jack Besse of Seward, Dick Pitsch of Omaha and Stan Baack of Staplehurst. Seating the guests were John Harnly of St. Paul, Minn. and Fred Vanis, Miss Peggy Besse of Seward and Miss Deb Kleve of Lincoln.

A dinner reception and dance were held at the auditorium in David City.

Following a wedding trip to Kansas City, Mo., the couple will live in Lexington.

Newlyweds Honeymoon Following Ceremonies

Mrs. Zimmerman
(Mary Kelley)
Of Omaha

Mrs. Rise
(Jan Owens)
Of Fremont

Omaha — Mary Kelley became the bride of Dennis Zimmerman of De Witt in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Holy Cross Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kelley and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Zimmerman of DeWitt.

Miss Colleen Kelley was maid of honor. Mrs. Robert Powers, Miss Linda Zimmerman of DeWitt, Miss Patricia Kelley and Miss Barb Marsicek were bridesmaids.

Bob Grieg was best man. Dave Tain, Terry Lozier, Brian Rahe of DeWitt and Dave Daielowicz of Bellevue were groomsmen. Dan Kelley, Jerry Holtmeier of DeWitt and Tom Beerenstrauch of Lincoln were ushers.

A wedding reception was held at St. Thomas More Hall.

Following a wedding trip, the couple will reside in Omaha.

Owens-Rise

Fremont — Married in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Patrick's Catholic Church were Miss Jan Marie Owens of Lincoln and Charles Rise.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Owens of Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rise.

Miss Mardell Owens of Lincoln was maid of honor. Junior bridesmaid was Angela Owens of Lincoln.

Edward Rise served as best man. Junior groomsman was Lewis Wolter and ushers were Merle Rise and Luke Waage.

A reception was held at the auditorium

They will live at 535 W. 8th.

Bridge

By Ira G. Corn Jr.
Ace! Team Captain

Dear Mr. Corn:

What is the best opening bid for this hand? I was vulnerable.

♠ 8 — 4 2 0-A
♥ ---
♦ A K Q J 10 9 7 4 3 2
♣ A 10

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Answer: My personal choice is six diamonds. This preempts everyone and may even result in a favorable lead. If it were possible to bid accurately enough to pinpoint the spade ace and club king, then I might go along with two diamonds or even a tactical one diamond. The problem that should be foreseen is not only the limitations of the partnership bidding system, but the probability that the opponents' distribution will enable them to compete vigorously.

Dear Mr. Corn:

I was on lead and guessed wrong. Against a no-trump game, what should I have led from A-J-10-5-3 after my left hand opponent had bid the suit (it might have been a short minor).

Jack Loses
Niagara Falls

Answer: The normal lead from that combination is the jack. However, under the conditions you outline, it may be best to lead fourth best. Partner might have 9-x, Q-x, or K-x.

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Mrs. Hughes

Mrs. Hughes Receives B&PW Award

Kearney — Mae Clayton Hughes of Lincoln received the Woman of Achievement Award Saturday night at the Nebraska Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs convention being held at the Holiday Inn here.

Mrs. Hughes worked for more than 25 years teaching the handicapped in the Lincoln school system until her retirement in 1960.

She was an elementary and secondary school teacher at Shelby, Wisner and Rulo until 1933 when she was asked to promote the education of the handicapped in the Lincoln schools.

In 1934 she became a fulltime teacher in the Homebound Program. She organized the first 4-H Club for the handicapped and her tutelage attracted wide attention with many observers visiting the schools and her work.

President of the Lincoln Business and Professional Women's Clubs in 1945-46, she also was active in the Red Cross, American Association of University Women and other civic organizations.

Mrs. Hughes more recently has been engaged in real estate and is manager of the Hughest Investments.

About 40 Nebraska communities were represented at the annual state convention.

Bockovens Note 40th

In celebration of their 40th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bockoven are being honored with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. today at the home of their daughter, Mrs. R.H. (LeeAnne) Harner, 1920 No. 73rd.

Also hosting the event is their daughter Mrs. Pamela Burtch.

Their other daughter is Mrs. Richard (Joyce) Bittinger of Paxton, Ill.

Friends may attend the open house without invitation.

John Polaks Mark 40th

Valparaiso — In observance of their 40th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Polak will be honored with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m., and a dance from 8 to midnight next Sunday at the American Legion Hall.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts will be their children and their spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Emil L. (Kay Joyce) Bouc of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. DeRoyce J. Polak, and their seven grandchildren.

The Polaks were married May 1, 1935, in Agnew.

Duplicate Club Bridge Winners

Winners at Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club sessions have been Tom Calvert, Joe McWilliams, Andy Berger, Virg Stetz, Jamie Traudt, Harold Hall, Glenn Bush, Miss Linda Porter, Mrs. Susie Carpenter, Mrs. Donna Cleavenger, Mrs. Cordia Bodensteiner, Mrs. Helen Ferguson, Mrs. Clara Reed, Mrs. Janet Asman, Mrs. Esther Pratt, Mrs. Kathy Sprague, Mrs. Mary Mulligan, Mrs. Jean Dahlstrom, Mrs. Anne Matison, Mr. and Mrs. John Landgen and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Porter.

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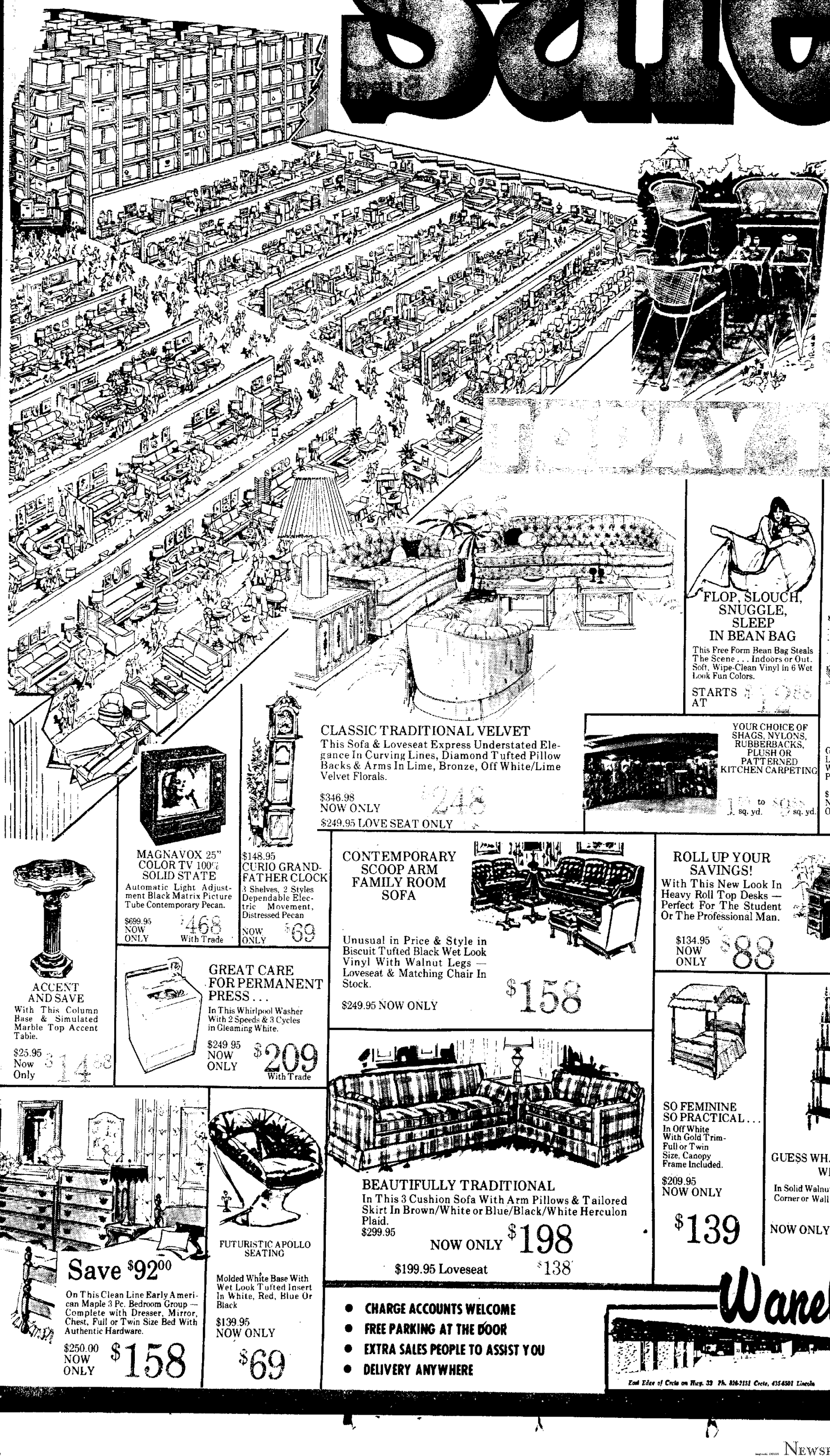

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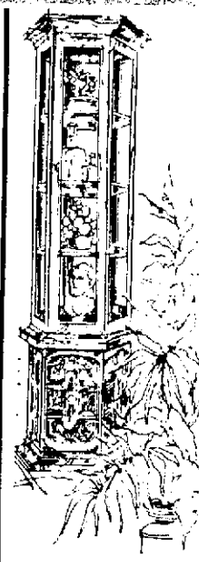

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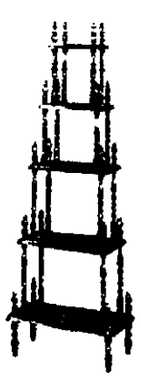

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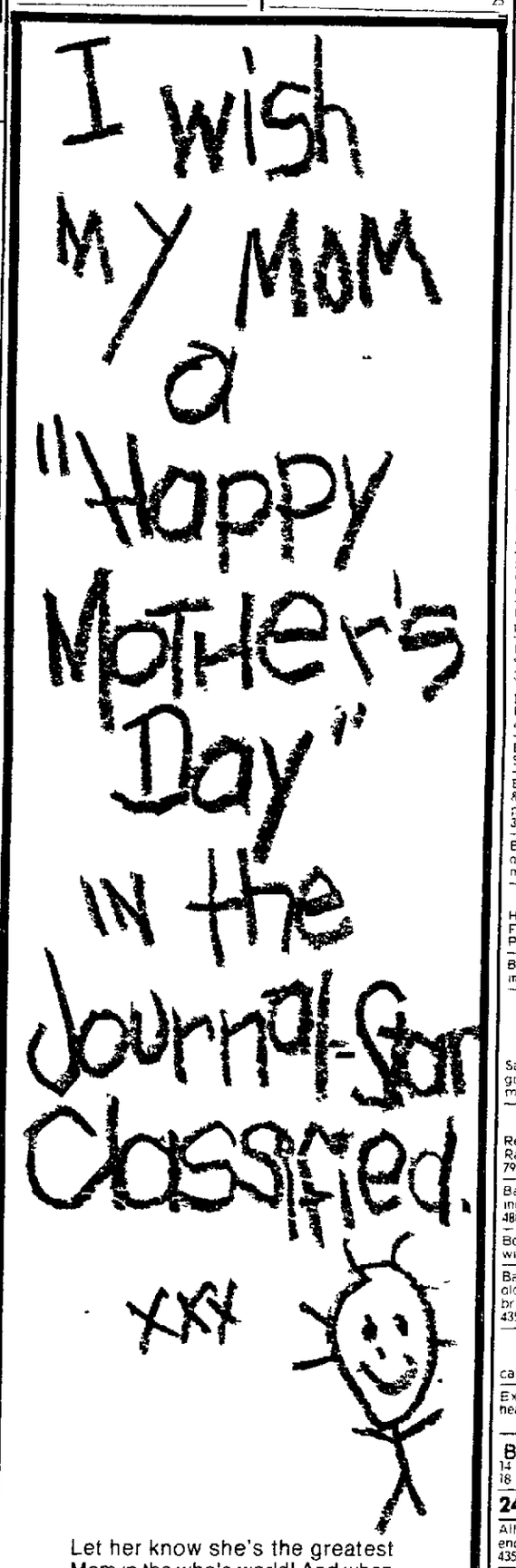

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Neighborhood Garage Sale — Children & adult clothes in good condition, toys, accordian, vacuum cleaner & misc. Fri., Sat. & Sun., 9am-6pm. — 2439 Jameson North. 20

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1710 Deweese Dr. — Furniture — needs recovering, guns, toys, antiques & misc. Sat. & Sun., 9am-5pm. 20

Quilts, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, furniture, baby items, tandem bikes & misc. — Fri., Sat. & Sun., 3774 Washington. 20

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Men's & Junior clothes, antique, copper boiler, crocks, love seat, misc. Sat & Sun. 1311 Carlos Dr 20

2611 So 41 — Sat. 8am-6pm, Sun. 1-6pm — Full size bed, mattress & box springs, roll-a-way bed, TV, clothing & much more 20

Furniture, children's, infants, clothes, toys, household items, misc., 8323 So Cherrywood. Sat. & Sun 9-7. 20

4100 So 33 — A lot of good merchandise, table & chairs, baby butler, TV set, snowmobile, much misc. Sat. & Sun. 8-5pm. 20

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Some antiques & much misc. - 7101 Garland, Sat. & Sun. all day. 20

Porch Sale — Sunday April 20, 10am-5pm 1936 D. Lots of estate items China closet, dressers, iron beds, iron toys; glassware; tapestry; oriental rugs; carnival weight guessing scale, 1957 Ford, cast iron pot. 20

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Garage Sale — Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 7040 Logan. Household misc. 20

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2940 O St. April 19-20th. 10-5 PM. Bar stools, old furniture paint, air compressor, tools. 20

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2 green leather chairs, perfect condition 488-6459 20

Dining room set — Broyhill, 6 pieces, 423-0970. 20

Electric range, white, $150 Call 489-7427. 21

AUCTION SALE
Sun., April 20—2pm
2545 Cornhusker Hwy 466-1844
Large auction sale on new merchandise & other items. Also furniture, appliances, etc Come buy the auction way and save!
COL. WM. WEGNER
AUCTIONEER 20c

Kitchen table & 6 chairs, good condition, best offer 466-1330 20

Beds, chest, vanity — all ranch Oak. Couches, chairs, table, 30" gas Kenmore range — $60. 30" electric Hotpoints — $50 (current styles), etc too numerous to list. New to used condition (Apartment Surplus) — 7300 South St., Unit 14. 488-8645. Weekdays after 5pm 29

40 yds off-white carpeting, 489-4600 22

Gold thermal lined drapes, 2 pair 50x84 1 pair 75x84 Call 489-5914 22

2 couches, nylon carpet & pad, 50 yds green, 30 yds gold Girls bike, like new Dropleaf table, brown & chrome. 2 chairs, new 5 pair of drapes, new. Misc 464-7619, 10am-5pm. 23

Dark green Naugahyde hide-a-bed, good condition, $85 489-2580 20

Window air conditioner, 18,000 BTU. 220 volt. Good condition. $110. 477-2719 29

96" cream colored heavy silk curved sofa, heavy textured silk curved chair Almost new twin size rollaway bed with special heavy mattress Call Nebraska City, 873-3530 22

Green gold shag carpeting, 36 sq. yds $65 excellent condition 3625 No 70 20

Couch: 2 chairs, single bed, chest, brick bookcase, Moving Must sell! 489-0660 evenings & weekends 21

Beautiful traditional drapes, fits sliding glass door, best offer 423-7282. 20

Nice davenport & matching chair Many tools & miscellaneous. Upstairs. 818 So 14th 20

Used Kirby classic, see to appreciate, (dealer) 466-7298 or 1201 Scenic Lane. 21

4 solid oak captains chairs, 1950's style. $75 Deluxe ping pong table, paddles & net, like new, $65. Used RCA stereo. 466-6449. 20

AUCTION
ROCA, NEB.
Mon. Apr. 21, 5:30pm
CONSIGNMENT SALE — Very large sale — Partial listing on very nice merchandise. Velvet davenport & chair, 2 velvet rocking chairs, one square lamp table, walnut. One Hexagon lamp table. Nice davenport & chair, very nice Real nice couch. New Hexagon kitchen wrought iron table. Dining room table & 5 chairs, walnut, 2 bedroom sets, 4 sets box springs & mattresses 39 in. box spring & mattress, 8,000 BTU air conditioner, color console TV, like new, portable TV & others. Gas stove, What-not-Shelf with clock in it. Swimming pool pump, old mahogany oblong table, old rocking chair, old sewing machine & highchair. Wicker chair, lawn chairs, nearly new, dog cage, lots, lots more, lots misc.
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Ralph Lewis Floyd Olson
ROCA, NEB. 423-7384 20c

Furniture & 40 yds. carpeting, 477-9408. 22

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"WAREHOUSE SALE"
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GE washer & dryer, $50 each. 488-2138 29

FOR SALE
Refrigerator Skis Bunk beds. Car seat & misc. items. 488-0369. 5402 Bancroft 21

AT AUCTION
HOME FURNISHINGS
WED. APR. 23RD AT 1:30 P.M.
LOCATION Is 130 NORTH 27TH STREET Nice Clean Sale To Include Apartment Size Gas Stove; Philco Refrigerator; Hotpoint Automatic Washer W/Matched Electric Dryer; Maytag Wringer Washer; RCA 220 Window Air Conditioner; G E Portable B/W TV; Nice Kitchen Set; Nice Sofa/Hide-A-Bed; New Roll-A-Way; 12'x15' Gold Carpet; Cedar Chest; Double Bed; Nice Large Dresser; Chests; Occasional Chairs; Window Fan; Blankets & Quilts, Assorted Dishes; Radios; Pots & Pans; Can Goods; Sewing Machine AND MUCH MORE. TERMS CASH OR CHECK.
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Portable GE 3-cycle dishwasher, $150 488-6987. 20

AT AUCTION
GOOD HOME FURNISHINGS
FRI. APRIL 25th AT 6:30 P.M.
LOCATION IS 1500 "C" St. ALL THE ITEMS ARE VERY CLEAN AND IN GOOD CONDITION. SALE TO INCLUDE Green Tweed Early American Wing Back Sofa; Green Plaid Early American Wing Back Rocker; Several Other Nice Early American Rockers; Very Nice 6 Ft. Upright Walnut Bookcase; Frigidaire Crosstop Refrigerator-Freezer Combination; Matching RCA Washer & Dryer, Westinghouse Coppertone Elec. Stove; Old Walnut Dropleaf Table; Old Oak Desk; (2) Old matching Chairs; 3 Pc. Matching Bedroom set; Nice Maple Formica Top Kitchen Table W/4 Matching Chairs; (2) Bar Stools; Maple Twin Beds, Green Hide-A-Bed; Blond Oak Dropleaf Table; Blond Oak Matching Dresser & Chest; RCA Dehumidifier; G. E. Window Air Conditioner; White Metal Kitchen Cabinet; 12' x 12' Shag Rug; Coffee Tables; Floor & Table Lamps; Plus Misc. Items. Terms Check Or Cash Day of Sale.
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Nice double bed with mattress & box springs, $100 477-1366. 20

AUCTION
COLLECTABLES
THURS., APR 24 TH, 5PM
215 SOUTH COTNE. LINC
Nice Clean Sale To Include Dining Room Table'6 Chairs; Davenport; 2 Cane Back Hand Carved Beechwood Chairs, "Kroehler" Persimmon Top Coffee Table, Double Box Spring-Mattress; Twin Mattress; Dresser; Vanity; Occasional Tables & Chairs; Desk; Platform Rocker; Cherrywood Step Table; Danish Uphol. Chairs; Heavy Duty "Westinghouse" Aqua Washer-Dryer; Formica Table, Blonde Mahog. Center Table, G E. Automatic Washer; Small Gas Stove; Conv. Speed Queen Washer; Bronze & Opal Glass Lamps, "Alta Fieselman" Oil Painting, New York Painting & Pictures; Lithograph Etching; 9x12 Wool Rug, Chinese Oriental Antique Rug; Turkish Oriental Carpet; Antique Duck Decoys; Mounted Game Fish; TV Antenna; Brass Fireplace Basket; Brass Antique Shoe Shine Stand, Wall Plaques, Kitchen Utensils; 21" Self-Prop Toro Mower; Lawn-Boy Mower; Fertilizer Spreader; Misc Terms: Cash Or Chec, Proper I.D. Required. Lunch Served
Mrs. Harold
"Betty" Evans, Owner
Auctioneers: Col. Jan Kaufman
Shirley J. Dolezal 477-7565 A

An Auction
Sat. Apr. 26th
12 noon sharp
1742 So. 22nd Lincoln
THE ESTATE OF
PAULINE LEBSOCK
8 rooms furniture & household items including many antique pieces, figurines, brass poster bed, carved oak dining room set, 4 Wilton rugs, Fostoria glass, Roper stove, RCA refrigerator, 2 hand made chests, picture frames, rollaway bed, some wicker pieces, teacart & many, many items collected over a period All sell to highest bidder.
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Cross top Freezer/refrigerator, Full bed, Gas stove Couch & chair Dinette table 466-6944. 6235 Judson 20

100 ft. Avocado shag jute back carpet $4 yd 488-5936. 22

Red sectionals, $15 Brown chair, $10 Coffee table, $7. Oak school desk, $4 GE walnut stereo, $50. 464-9655 20

Box springs, foam mattress, twin coil spring, mattress Eves 435-5290. 22

333 Auctions

AUCTION
Tire Service Center
8516 L St., Omaha, Nebr.
Tues. April 22, 11am
B F Goodrich & Dayton Tire Dealer quitting Business & will sell all tire equipment & new & used tires at Public Auction. All equipment was purchased new in the past 2 years and in like new condition.

TIRE & SHOP EQUIP.
Hunder Alignment machine, heavy duty
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Two tier steel tire racks
Radial turn out gauge
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Steel Mechanics tables
Heavy duty vise
½" drive impact guns—UW130E (extra heavy duty)
¾" electric drill
CP Sap gun set
50' air hoses—air hose reel—Adjustable jack stands
Air reel trouble lights—Barreli pumps
6 sections metal shelving for parts
Steel parts cabinets
Victor Acetylene welding set & stand
2 Ajax transmission stands
Tire & tube testing tank
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Steel 4 drawer filing cabinet
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AUCTION
Sat. April 26 2pm
NE YMCA 2601 N. 70
Very nice consignments from people moving from homes to apartments and new items from Lincoln merchants.
Old wicker rocking chair, wicker table, old trunk, wicker clothes basket, cut crystal glasses, large antique mirror, old horse collar, electric chord organ, electric hedge trimmer, child's rocker, bunk beds, new electric spray kit, new pressure spray cleaner, electric rotisserie, 2 electric toaster ovens, set of 12 TV trays, several vacuum cleaners, hand vacuum, new fire extinguisher, lots of ice skates, new charcoal grill, aluminum camper cots, car-top luggage rack, skis & ski boots, Panasonic clock radio, new electric knife, 2 air purifiers, lawn chairs, assortment of cookware, serving dishes, and dishes. Plus much, much more. Many more items by sale date.
If you have consignments for this auction, call 466-1921 or 464-4781.
SPONSORS: Northeast Kiwanis and Northeast YMCA.
AUCTIONEERS: Ron, Dennis & Arnold Schroeder, 464-3565. 20

AUCTION SALE
Sat. April 26, 1PM
1190-5th, David City, Neb.
Full set of household goods in excellent condition including Electric Hammond organ like new; 1970 Ford LTD 4-door, power brakes, steering, air conditioning with new radial tires & only 22,000 miles; set of Noritake china; vibrator recliner; cherry-wood bedroom suite. Some collectors dishes.
Estate of Helen Trowbridge
Ben Reisdorff Auctioneers
1183 5th St. David City, Neb. 20

PUBLIC AUCTION
OF DORCHESTER HOME
& PERSONAL PROPERTY
Will sell our home & personal property at Dorchester, Neb. on
SAT., APRIL 26, 1975
STARTING AT 1 P.M.
Located across street east from the Government bin site, or 2 blocks west & the first home north of Co-op elevator. This is a well kept 3 bedroom house with closets, large kitchen with built-in cupboards, large bathroom, large living room & dining room & sun porch. There is a new gas furnace, central air, all redecorated & all carpeted in 1974. Full basement and new color TV antenna. 2-stall garage, tool shed, few other out buildings with about ½ block of ground, all fenced, ideal for development. The home will be opened for inspection on the following dates: April 17, 19, 20, & 24th from 2pm to 5pm & any evening by appointment.
LEGAL DESCRIPTION: West ½ of block 19, tracts 3 & 4, Saline County, Dorchester, Neb.
TERMS: 20% down day of sale, balance on or before May 21, 1975 with possession at that time. Sellers to pay taxes for 1974 & prior, & any assessments if any. House sells clear of encumbrance with abstract of title.
SALE ON HOUSE AT 3 P.M.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS: kitchen range; Maytag washer, Maytag dryer, utility cart; kitchen table, chairs; bedroom set; refrigerator; rollaway bed; BB gun; TV set; ping pong table, many other items. Antique items: wood wagon wheels, hand corn sheller; warm morning stove; JD gas engine; small cast iron heater; large assortment of jugs; bottles, crocks; fruit jars; well pumps, cast iron tank heater; large library table; chairs; lamps; wicker stand; many other items.
FARM EQUIPMENT
16 HEAD OF COWS & CALVES
Terms of above personal property, cash day of sale.
Glenn & LaVerne Johnson, owners
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City National Bank, Clerks. Crete, Neb., ph. 826-2144 21

AUCTION
CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT & TRUCKS
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30,
11:00 A.M.
GRAND ISLAND AIR PARK
GRAND ISLAND, NEBR.
MIDWEST BLACKTOP, BUSHMAN CONSTRUCTION CO., AND LACY CONSTRUCTION CO., ARE OFFERING SOME OF THEIR SURPLUS EQUIPMENT AT PUBLIC AUCTION.

Michigan 75A Loader; Hough Loader; AC Loader; 72 GMC with Etnyre Oil Distributor; Spencer Street Broom; Little Ford 8 Wheel Vibra-Roller; Cat 933 Loader; IHC TD9 Dozer; C-H & E 3BA Roller; Bros Pneumatic Roller; Michigan Mobile Crane; Buck-Dess Buck Hoist; Joy 125 Air Compressor; Quick-Way Backhoe Attachment; Martin 9 Ton Tilt Top; Evan-Phfuge Tilt Top, Center Drop Tag-a-long trailer; Concrete Skips; Shuster Tandem Goose Neck with Combination Box & Hoist; 2-72 Astros, 318 Det. Screws, 4-6B White 4000 with Dump Box, 67 IHC 4000 250 C, 200" Wheel Base, Screw; 67 Ford 2 Ton with Steel Combination Box & Hoist; 66 IHC 1600 with Grain Box & Hoist; 59 IHC 190 B/A; Chev 4x4; 3-Ford 4x4's; GMC 6x6 with Double Drum Winches & 30' of Boom; IHC 6x6, 69, 67, & 65 40' Flats; 30' Flat; 34' Shop Trailer, 10 Yd Belly Dump, Diamond T 6x6 with Garwood Wrecker Body; Ford 850 with Wrecker Body.

TERMS: CURRENCY, CERTIFIED FUNDS OR CHECK ACCOMPANIED BY BANK LETTER OF CREDIT.
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Evenings 402-685-5095 27

AUCTION
LOCATION: Sale to be held at Friend Motel on Highway 6 in Friend, Nebraska.
Sunday, April 27
1PM
Antiques to sell at 3pm
GENERAL LINE OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND TOOLS
RIDING MOWER—DOUBLE BLADE SABER 7HP.
Antiques — smoke stand, hall tables (2), Captain chair, round dropleaf table, copper boiler & lid, chamber pot — bowl & pitcher, old dishes, cherrywood dresser, 2 wagon running gears (very good), neck yoke, 10 wagon wheels, cream can, sausage grinder, feather bed, lanterns, butcher block (approx. 500 lbs.), oak dropleaf table, wooden ice-box — 3 door Cavalier — excellent condition, marble top dresser, kitchen cupboard, wardrobe, wash stand, crock jugs (1 & 5 gal.), crock, car numbers.
Terms: CASH. No property to be removed until properly settled for. Not responsible for accidents.
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Mrs. Frank Kaspar
Friend, Nebraska
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GARLAND, NEBRASKA
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AUCTION
6:30PM Thursday, April 24
Consigned merchandise, furniture, tools & misc. Kirk's Auction, Garland, Neb. 24

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Sears David Bradley 8hp garden tractor & mower. Excellent condition 483-2424. 20

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Toro's & reconditioned mowers, 2134 Lake, 477-6415. 20

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8 hp riding mower, electric start, power rake, Toro mower, edger & sod cutter combination. IHC Cadet 6 hp rider. 466-7073. 21

David Bradley 2-wheel graden tractor with cultivator & cycle-bar mower, $90. Power Master 6 hp 4-cycle self propelled heavy duty mower, $45. 475-4806. 28

21 in. Power mower, good condition, with catcher. 488-6459. 20

Bolens 10hp. tractor, mower, blade, chains, excellent condition. 432-0457. 28

1 EK 10 Bolen Estate keeper riding mower & snow blade, good condition, $300 488-0078. 26

Sears 22" self-propelled lawn mower, 1-yr old $125. 464-9262, 321 Terrace Rd 20

336 Machinery & Tools

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AKC Doberman Pinscher 1½ years female obedience training 488 8876 22

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Registered male Irish Setter Loves running $85 432 9042 after 5 p m 22

Basic obedience & training dogs $25 Satisfaction guaranteed Call 475 4164 after 6 p m 23

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AKC 2 year old Boston Terrier male for sale 489 4779 21

Free Male puppies Call after 6PM 435 0915 26

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AKC Doberman Pinscher beautiful markings 8 mos after 5pm 475 9927 26

80 gal aquarium complete setup make offer 432 6363 26

UKC Rat Terriers 4 males 1 female Reasonable Brown — white & black — white (402) 433-4130 Western 20

6 month old St Bernard registered AKC 477-7841 27

AKC Miniature Schnauzer puppies 1 male 1 female from litter of 6 Beatrice Neb 402 223 5738 20

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1 year male St Bernard $50 477 8232 27

Male English Pointer 1½ years old Some training Excellent potential for this fall $150 464 2993 20

AKC Borzoi (Russian Wolfhound) male, pet price 488-8406 2/

Purebred Labs 6 mos old 477 7255 after 5pm anytime weekends 27

AKC Miniature Schnauzer puppies champion sire 786 2101 27

Registered AKC Springer Spaniels for sale Black & white 432 8682 27

Very good puppies mother registered white German Shepherd father black Labrador $15 each 797 3305 20

Coon hound black & tan Walker year old 946-2816 Dorchester 20

AKC registered Alaskan Malamutes Wymore Ne 645 3645 27

AKC registered Irish Setter female 4 months Wymore Ne 645-3645 27

2 black male cats part Persian & shots box trained & free to good home 475-9393 28

AKC Boxer female, needs good home, 488-0548 26

AKC Toy Silver Poodles 8 weeks old with shots $75 782 3015 20

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Discus for sale, 5 varieties 944-7285 1328 Euclid, Ashland 20

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Boxer puppies Brindle, AKC registered, excellent bloodline, 435-1272 20

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AKC Airedale Terrier puppies—extra nice affectionate guard dogs Ed Herman, RR No 1, Brownville, Ne 28

Alaskan Husky St Bernard mix, female free to good farm home 464 5772 28

2 AKC male toy apricot poodles, both house trained 489 5653 29

AKC Lhasa Apso puppies, 4 mos males will sacrifice 913 562 2737 A

Part Siamese kittens 7 weeks old free to good home 423-9884 29

Beautiful vivacious female 9 week apricot Toy Poodle, AKC 488 4639 20

Registered Irish Setter, female, 15 months old Best offer, will consider guns or small boat motor in trade 432-4128 20

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3 puppies for sale $1 each 466-0050 20

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Jr does & bucks N Z W also English Spots young All can be registered Reasonable 400 NW 18 Days only 23

English Pointer pups excellent hunters 2½ months old 488 8476 20

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Had a high jumping dog — Mixed Cocker pups $10 each 2318 Ryons, 475 8267 29

Purebred Doberman Pinscher pups no papers 477 3110 after 5pm 22

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Wanted View camera 4 X 5 or larger Speed graphic Crown or other type 477 8513 29

Minolta SRT 101 camera 35 mm wide angle lens two cases filters accessories Vivitar 252 electronic flash 477 5553 22

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365 Store & Business Equipment

Adding machines — typewriters for rent — sale Blooms 323 No 13 432 5258 30

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Largest used Color TV dealer in Lincoln All makes late models very good condition Also black & white Open 12 to 9pm daily Sat til 4pm Closed Suns 2

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Teac recorder like new $950 Will take $450 466 4237 eves 26

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Good used Motorola console color TV 464 0197 28

Magnavox table model color TV 5 years old needs some repair best offer 464 2762 29

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Pioneer CS 500 speaker system 489 9843 22

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375 Wanted to Buy

How do you know you have top dollar for your used car until you see—
BEHLEN MOTORS
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We buy old gold silver diamonds & watches Jewels 1319½ O 22

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Woman's golf bag and cart in good condition Call 423 6245 23

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Need a strong light 2 wheel trailer 475 8765 20

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PUBLIC SALE
I will offer at Public Auction at the place 8 miles north on Highway 15 2 miles west ¾ mile south of Fairbury Neb or 4 miles east 4¾ miles south of Daykin Neb or 10 miles west 3 miles south 2 miles west ¾ mile south of Plymouth Neb on
FRIDAY APRIL 25 1975
COMMENCING AT 10 A M
57 HEAD CATTLE 54 Angus cows Red Angus & Black Whitefaces — majority of cows will calve by sale date with 2nd 3rd & 4th calves 2 — 4 yr old Angus bulls, 2 yr old Black Whiteface Bull Cattle tested within 30 days of sale
TRACTORS 1973 Oliver Model 1655 diesel tractor (380 hrs) with 540 & 1000 RPM over under & direct drive very good condition Oliver Super 77 tractor good condition 1968 Oliver Model 1855 tractor with 2250 hrs 540 & 1000 PTO wide front hydraulic power 15 5x38 tires set of duals — 15 5x38 Clamp on duals
COMBINE 1959 Baldwin A Combine with 14 ft header very good
TRUCK & TRAILERS 1970 Ford ranger camper special Model F 250 pickup XLT power steering power brakes automatic transmission air conditioning double gas tanks 44 000 miles 1974 Hillsboro 16 ft gooseneck trailer with 3 axle & fold down grain & stock box tractor mount gooseneck trailer hitch — pickup gooseneck hitch John Deere 963 4 wheel trailer with Timberloc 165 bu box
BUILDING 1969 Harlan 38x70 pole building with 18 ft end door & 2 — 16 ft side doors portable steel shed
FARM MACHINERY 1972 Kent Model 400 loader with 7 ft material bucket Oliver 18 ft field cultivator 1969 New Holland No 907 14 ft windrower & hay conditioner 14½ ft chisel plow with chisels & sweeps IH No 37 13 ft 6 in wheel tandem disc 1974 Lialliston 6 row 30 rolling cultivator with shields & large stabilizing rolling cutter Dempster 6 row 30 in 3 point planter with hydraulic drive centrifugal pump & banding equipment Bearcat grinder mixer with high hay mix mixing tank 1973 Mayrath 55 ft 8 in PTO grain auger with tail sweep John Deere 3 pt 4 section rotary hoe 1972 Du All 350 bu spreader with tandem oscillating axle Oliver 4 14 pull type plow Massey Ferguson 7 ft 3 point blade Dempster 7 knife Anhydrous machine mist sprayer PTO & 3 point Case 3 bottom plow 16 ft 4 in grain auger with motor John Deere 15 ft straight disc Clipper fanning mill
MISCELLANEOUS
SILOS & FEEDING EQUIPMENT
1969 — 2 20x60 harvestor silos with Goliath unloaders & 5 hp motors
Gehl haybine moist inn feeder 973 Blair 4x8 Remix ensilage wagon 1969 New Holland super 26 ensilage blower 700 gal L-tank 969 — 2 14 ft x 13 in ensilage auger with 5 hp single phase motor a tomatic switch 18 ft 13 in ensilage auger with 5 hp single phase motor a tomatic switch 24 ft 13 in auger flighting 2000 gal molasses tank with meter & 3 hp electric motor 12 ft 4 in auger with electric motor 1969 New Idea No 702 V6 gas motor with Un Harvestor 760 chopper with 3 — 30 in row head pickup heads & tool bar carrier Pickup head & tool bar carrier 1968 Harvestor 5 ton ensilage wagon with 8 25 x20 tires with side extension 2 Massey Ferguson covered ensilage wagons with 8 25x20 tires grain elevator series 20 auger wagon with hydraulic control auger with side extension 210 ft of concrete fence line feed bunks in 10 ft sections 3 wood mineral feeders 2 Rol-o-matic cattle oilers 3 Pamline cattle oilers 1 new Pride of the Farm creep feeder Plainsman deluxe steel squeeze chute like new 8 feed bunks 950 lbs walnut grove mineral 1½ ton Supersweet cattle supplement
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2-DAY AUCTION
SAT & MON
APRIL 26 & 28 1975
I will offer at Public Auction at the Haddam City Hall on Main St Haddam Kan
SAT APRIL 26 1975
COMMENCING AT 9 30 A M
Tractors cars jeeps & farm machinery will be offered at 1 30 p m
TRACTORS Ford Model 8 N tractor Allis Chalmers Model W D tractor Minneapolis Moline Model Z gas tractor
FARM MACHINERY
CARS & JEEPS 1970 Plymouth Sebring automatic with slant 6 motor good condition 74 518 miles 1963 Jeep 1951 Jeep
ANTIQUE & COLLECTORS ITEMS
Iron dinner bell kerosene buggy lamp 8 place setting of Haviland china dishes china cabinet with curved glass love seat bed chest of drawers 32x46 mirror 50th anniversary dishes 3 scenery pictures Coleman coffee pot china cabinet with beveled glass mirror at top costume jewelry old brass school bell old box cameras bowls plates vases iron kettle iron bank 50 gal wood barrel Gone with Wind electric lamp violin apple peeler picture frames Pathfinder sewing machine dresser Rockford knife & fork tokens grocery jars stone jars 2 China doll heads 2 old Bibles Seth Thomas clock watches picture post cards copper boiler J C Higgens Model 20 12 gauge gun Remington 22 Octogan barrel rifle Iver Johnson 410 shotgun some old jewelry men's rings & ladies rings other items not mentioned
MONEY 107 silver dollars dated from 1883 to 1936 426 silver one half dollars dated from 1900 to 1954 174 silver dimes 41 silver quarters dated from 1946 to 1965 42 half dollars dated from 1964 to 1965 42 half dollars dated from 1964 to 1974 355 silver quarters dated from 1925 to 1945 including 22 with Eagle no date 1 five dollar gold coin year 1898 very good condition 106 mixed nickels
MISCELLANEOUS HOUSEHOLD GOODS
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I will offer at Public Auction at the Haddam City Hall on Main St Haddam Kan
MONDAY, APRIL 28 1975
COMMENCING AT 1 30 P M
240 ACRES OF LAND
Located 3½ miles north of Haddam Kansas
TERMS On the 3 tracts of land 25% down day of sale balance due June 1st 1975 or when abstracts & deeds delivered 1974 & all prior years taxes paid Purchaser to pay 1975 tax
ALL MODERN HOME
Located south across street from City Hall in Haddam, Kansas
Legal description All of Lots 15, 16, 17 18 in Block 11 in Haddam formerly Knowles, Kansas Washington County Subject to any easements or assessments of record
TERMS 25% down day of sale Balance June 1st, 1975 or when abstract & deed delivered 1974 & all prior years taxes paid Purchaser to pay 1975 tax
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HAY—Thursday 10 30AM Saturday 10 30AM
CATTLE SALE—Thursday 12 Noon
SATURDAY Hogs sheep small calves & horses Butcher hogs 11AM
Feeder pigs 1PM or later bred sows breeding boars sheep etc to follow
PHONE 443 3512
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IMPROVED 6 77 ACRE ACREAGE SELLING AT AUCTION ON SAT MAY 3RD See Class 805 This Newspaper Ficke & Ficke Auctioneers 435 6433 Ac

PUBLIC SALE
6½ miles south of Palmyra on State Spur 66A
SAT APRIL 26
12 30 P M
9 Angus shorthorn cross steers approx 450 lbs MF tractor 65 diesle 3 point wide front 1960 Case 800 Casomatic diesel MH 30 tractor John Deere A tractor MF 300 combine & cornhead Full line of Ford machinery 1965 Chevy ¾ ton pickup 1948 Ford 1½ ton truck Lots of antiques & household goods Terms cash
Clarence Brinkman Estate
Luella Brinkman Admx
Auctioneers & Clerks Dick Shea PH 866-4521 Sterling Sparky Conkel Ph 938 2271 Douglas Paul Shea Ph 866 5861 Sterling 20

PUBLIC SALE
FRI APRIL 25
10 30 A M
1½ miles north of Cook NE on Hiway 50
Full line of farm machinery lots of antiques & household goods
Edwin Floerke
Acutioneers & Clerks Dick Shea ph 866 4521 Sterling Paul Shea Ph 866 5861 Sterling Lefty Bridgman Ph 864 5641 20

REGULAR CATTLE SALE
EVERY MONDAY AT 11 00AM
EARLY LISTINGS
16 Black cows with fall calves at side bred to Hereford bull to fresh en in Fall Hereford bull 6 years old 2 Polled Hereford bulls 3 2 years old 65 Choice Black White face steers & heifers 450 550 lbs 24 Angus cows some with calves at side 56 Black White face steers & heifers 450 500 lbs 13 White face steers & heifers 600 750 lbs 30 Mix steers & heifers 300 500 lbs

Regular Feeder Pig Sale Every Tuesday Evening at 7pm Selling feeder pigs male hogs wet & bred sows

Regular Fat Hog Sale every Wednesday at 11am

BEATRICE 77
LIVESTOCK SALES CO
2 miles north of Beatrice
On Highway 77 20

PUBLIC SALE
Sat Apr 26th 12 30PM
From Phillips 66 Station in Cortland on Hwy 77 2 blocks South & 2 blocks west

2 bedroom Home sells at 2 00 PM

Legal description Lots One and Two Block Twenty Five Original town of Cortland Gage County Nebr

This is a real nice home with large combination living & dining room with wall to wall carpeting large kitchen with metal cabinets bath full basement forced backyard 1 car garage Home has forced air furnace all drapes shades curtains TV antenna & sump pump to go with the house

Terms 25 down payment on sale date balance due on or before May 30 1975 when abstract & deed will be given Possession on final settlement

Home will be open for inspection Sunday April 20th from 3 to 6 30pm

For further information contact Lloyd H Balderson Executor Cortland Phone 798 7726 Berl Baika Attorney Beatrice 223 5257 or Jr Thrum Auctioneer 228 0757

Antiques include fern stand Cherry wood double bed dresser lard press sausage grinder Atwater Kent radio with horn bottle White sewing machine Square oak tables Oak square table with spiral legs Oak library table buffet table lamp 5 oak chairs etc

Household goods include RCA ZL100 color TV Whirlpool refrigerator Admiral electric range Kenmore automatic washer GE electric dryer Westinghouse 15 000 BTU window air conditioner & complete line of household goods & appliances

TERMS Cash no property to be removed until settled for All boats at buyer's risk Not responsible for accidents Lunch will be served
Anna Balderson Estate
Lloyd H Balderson Executor

Jr Thumm Beatrice
Delmer Jurgens Wymore
Auctioneers

Pickrell State Bank Clerk 20

PUBLIC SALE
Sale to be held at the farm located 1 mile west & 1 2 miles north of Cedar Bluffs Neb or 14 miles north of Hwy 109 & 2 miles west & 1 miles North of Wahoo Neb or South of Fremont on Hwy 77 to Hwy 109 the 8 miles west & 1 2 north on
SUN APR 27
12NOON
FARM MACHINERY ETC
53 JD 60 tractor with Live PTO & Lift roll a matic front 49 IHC M tractor with live power lift 74 F 11 C Farmhand Loader with 5 silage bucket & crapple fork JD 122 Chuck Wagon with box extensions & floatation tires JD 4 section Rotary hoe IHC 12 6 tandem disc JD 3 bottom plow with power control IHC 3 bottom plow with power control JD 4 section Harrow IHC 4 section Harrow JD 2 row cultivator quick hitch IHC 2 row cultivator IHC 15 straight disc JD 4 row Corn Planter with fertilizer insect cides boxes furrow openers & covering knives IHC 2 M HD Corn Picker IHC trailer mower 7 David Bradley mower with JD mountings David Bradley side delivery rake on rubber Manure spreader on rub93r A lot of misc items
43 HEAD OF LIVESTOCK 43
21 Angus cows calving now 14 Angus calves at side Holstein cow Angus calf 3 Angus calves Purebred Angus bull 4 Quarter Horses 2 quarter horse genuine leather roping saddles 2 breast strips & misc tack equipment
TERMS Cash Sale Day Not responsible for accidents
Mr & Mrs Anthony Ottic owner
628 6645
Auctioneers
Delbert Manske Wahoo Ne 443 3431
Glenn Karloff Wahoo Ne 443 3584 20

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April 23rd
7PM
Horses of all classes
New & Used Tack
Beatrice
Sales Pavilion
Beatrice Neb Ph 223 3523
Ph 826 4167 Crete 20

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PUBLIC AUCTION
3 2 miles south of Ithaca & ¼ east or 5 miles east of Ceresco 3 north & 4 east on
SAT APRIL 26 12 30 P M
Following all Ford equipment 1959 961 tractor gas N F 2 row cultivator 3 14 mtd plow 2 row mtd picker & sheller attachment No 310 2 row planter 7 ft mtd mower mtd dirt scraper 1 way disc plow post hole digger J D Ad 4 row cultivator for 4020 W F E J D 40R 4 row cultivator 630 mtgs J D 12 ft tandem 1962 Kewanee 42 ft wide type elevator large hopper & PTO wagon gears boxes & flat beds Oliver 16x7 drill high press wheels 1973 Feterl 42 ft 6 in auger P T O, on rubber & many other pieces of machinery 1957 Chevrolet 2 ton truck with 13½ ft combination box hoist & 2 speed Terms Cash Not responsible for accidents Few H H items Lunch on grounds
Harvey & Mary Franm owners
Karloff & Manske Aucts Wahoo 20

AUCTION
SUNDAY APRIL 27 1 30PM
Located from Seward Neb 3 miles north on Highway 15 ¼ mile west
FARM EQUIPMENT
1950 JDA power trol, 1945 J D B 1948 Ford 8N Ford loader 5 ft blade for Ford Ford two row go dig Minneapolis Moline disc 10 ft 6 in good JD 25 mower JD side rake JD 10 ft spring tooth Woods corn picker JD 730 lister JD 24 2 14 plow JD 255 3 14 plow potato digger flat bed trailer 2 wheel trailer JD 2 row cultivator
MISCELLANEOUS
300 gal fuel tank with stand 50 gal barrels post wire chicken feeders hand corn sheller 3 boys bicycles one 20 in 1 girls bicycle 7 horse riding mower Country Squire McCulloch 4 hp boat motor 16 ft ladder 6x8 tent dog house vise fence stretcher 2x4 2x6 & 2x10 used lumber Johnson tank heater hand tools & miscellaneous items
HOUSEHOLD & COLLECTORS ITEMS
GE refrgerator wooden bed 3 dressers Hoover humidifier Hoover vacuum cleaner floor polisher electric fan fruit jars accordian lawn chairs Whirlpool 6000 BTU air conditioner copper boiler Depression glass bottle collection metal horse colored glass window cistern pump car running board carrier slate black board cast iron butcher ng kettle
Joe & Lillian Pavel owner
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420 Farm Equipment/ Machinery

1963 Brown grain trailer flat bottom 37 ft New tarp brakes & electric 988 2435 Adams after 6PM 10

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8N Ford tractor Sherman overdrive good tires 466 7403 20

Wanted to cash rent alfalfa ground for 1975 783 2524 20

IHC 4 row lister FH rotary bottom 4 row front mount cultivator with rear fast hitch A 1 condition 784 2856 21

IHC 656 tractor A 1 condition evenings 402 362 8852 York 22

N H Crop Carrier self unloading wagon International 16 7 drill Sioux 6 x 30 hydraulic cylinder 643 3483 Seward 15

John Deere 494A planter Excellent condition low acres late model with all attachments Ken McMillan Crete 826 3314 22

Wanted 2 row pull type picker 789 2032 25

2 horse trailers $997 & up 4 horse stock trailers $1495 & up During Country Trading Post Grand Opening 16 20 April 203 West O St 474 2226 20

Farmall A with new Woods mower & Farmall super C with loader rear blade & mower Both very good Call DeWitt NE 683 2875 25

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23 ton 1974 Garwood Hoist scissor action Call 489 6349 27

JD 13 ft 6 in RW disc $150 IHC 450 4 row planter $150 821-9152 20

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420 Farm Equipment/ Machinery

2—270 gal fuel barrels 1—110 gal fuel barrel Ford mounted mower registered Angus Bull 763 2165 21

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John Deere 48 manure loader excellent 2 years old Larry DeBoer Firth Ne 791 5746 28

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For Sale — Model C Allis Chalmers tractor with mower cultivator lister & plows all complete $675 Simmons & Son Marine 6 miles north of Beatrice on Highway 77 20

1966 2½ ton Chevy 18 ft stock & grain box 1968 Ford tractor 901 with all attachments 785 2135 20

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JD 2630 D rollbar JD 4430 D cab & air JD 69 4020 D dual hydraulics very good JD 67 4020 D excellent low hours JD 6600 combine excellent MF '67 410 Massey very good JD 220 disc 17 4 JD 694 AN planter excellent JD 1280 Planter demo JD 14x7 grain drill 20' field conditioner 24 King field cultivator
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Chicken house 8x18 785 2572 22

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Ford 3 pt hay rake on rubber 797 3845 Denton 29

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1956 Allis Chalmer Road maintainer excellent for landscaping 432 9337 26

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For Sale — 11 sed farrowing crates excellent Garry's Welding & Repair 947 9391 Friend 22

14 ft crust buster drill $1100 785 2146 29

350 gal DeLaval bulk tank $150 227 JD corn picker $100 IHC H tractor $450 Single row Belle City cornpicker $60 2 row front mounted JD cultivator $40 763 2685 22

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54 John Deere Model 50 with 3 point Call 792 2158 Hickman 20

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IHC 45 field cultivator 15 2 pull type 566 2465 Dwight 20

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20 ft. Winnebago, like new, automatic, air, 4612 e Cr. 483-1677 20

1972 Midas Mini Motor Home, 18 ft. 1½ ton Dodge. Stove, oven, refrigerator, toilet, automatic & air. Sleeps 6. 489-2414. 20

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1967 Volkswagen campmobile, low mileage, see at Hazen's APCO, Sterling, Neb. 22

'73 F100, like new, 12,000 miles 302 V8, 3-speed, air. Heavy. Bumper, radio, 36" camper & other extras, $2950 367-3247, David City. 29

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12TH & N
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AGRICULTURE

AG CHEMICALS DEALER SALES PUBLIC RELATIONS: Locate in the middle of this territory & your overnight travel should not exceed 2 nights per week. This giant firm in the Ag Chemical field offers a good starting salary, a new car, & a heavy package of fringe benefits.
Requirements for this position include a farm background, college degree, some sales experience preferred but not an absolute necessity, if person has a strong sales aptitude. Fee paid, write or call

Harvestime of Omaha
530 Center Bldg.
42nd & Center
Omaha, NE. 68105
Ph. 402-346-0226
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PROGRAMMER

City of Lincoln seeks an experienced programmer with 2-4 years of general business application programming. Programming will be done for an IBM 370 DOS system COBOL required RPG and/or BAL desirable. Contact:

CITY PERSONNEL OFFICE
COUNTY-CITY BUILDING
555 SOUTH 10TH

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Local firm wants a mature person, who is contemplating changing positions, management related, must feel at ease with people. 488-0249 Mon-Tues, 9:30-11:30 a.m. 21

610 Agricultural

Wanted: College student for summer work on livestock unit. Some rural experience. Start as soon as school closes. Flora Sandoz, Ellsworth, Neb. 69340. 22

Full time farm worker for summer — preferably college student to put up hay & operate farm equipment responsibly. Near Lincoln. call 8-10pm. 477-5795 28

Wanted — Someone to fence 40 acres. call 488-4964 after 6 p.m. 20

615 Clubs/Restaurants

Dancers, full or part time, days or nights, no experience necessary. $3 an hour. 435-9909. 11

Greenwich Cafe — Waitress, 4 to 11pm, 10am to 4pm. Apply 1917 O. 18

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Cook & waitress needed. Apply in person, Traveler's Cafe, 4040 Cornhusker. 18

Waitress to start day hours, Sundays off. Apply in person, Tippy's Cafe, 2710 Cornhusker. 18

DISHWASHER
6 day week. Pershing Cafe, 1439 "O". 20

WAITRESS
7AM-2PM, 6 day week.
PART TIME WAITRESS
11:30AM-1:30PM
Pershing Cafe, 1439 "O".
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Part time morning cook for fraternity house. Immediate opening. Call 435-9525, 474-1231, ask for Ed Bull 20

Wanted: Part time waitresses, 11-2:30pm, 5 days per week. 1228 P St. Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde. 21

MANAGER
For Legion Club at Fairmont, Ne. Set wage plus percentage. Phone 26866866268-2635

Wanted — full time day cook & evening hostess
Clarks Compass Room
Call 432-5678 for appointment.
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BURGER KING'S New Location
5221 "O" St.
Help wanted, part time, days & nights. No experience necessary. Apply in person between the hours of 9AM-5PM, Monday-Friday. No phone calls please
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SALES & COUNTER GIRLS
8pm to 1am or 2am, 4 nights week. Apply in person.
MISTER DONUT
5121 O ST.
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COCKTAIL GIRL
Private club. Experienced. 6 nights. Approx 25 hours per week. Ask for Martha 435-2902 25

FULL TIME WAITRESS
Apply in person to Walgreens, Gateway Shopping Center. 22

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Taking applications for cocktail girls, full or part time in one of Lincoln's beautiful cocktail lounges. Excellent pay + tips. Apply after 1pm. Ask for Mr. Faris, Plaza IV Lounge. 333 No. Cotner, 464-0484. 22

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PIZZA MAKERS

SALAD MAKER

SPAGHETTI COOKS

FULL TIME OR PART TIME. APPLY 12 NOON TO 4PM OR CALL 483-2811, ASK FOR DEAN.
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WAITRESS
Full time position, 10pm to 6am.
SHOEMAKER'S CAFE
4500 WEST O
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Part time cook starting in fall for sorority house. Call 432-0282, 464-5684. 26

Waitress needed. Call 466-9878. Los Sanchez Mexi-teria. 26

WAITRESS
FULL OR PART TIME waitress position available to help adjust to specific needs (lunch, week-ends, graveyard, etc.) Previous experience preferred but not required. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits, plus good wages. Great opportunity for you to earn extra money. Waitresses are very important people to us! Call for interview appointment, 435-7194.

DENNY'S RESTAURANT
900 R STREET
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Cook wanted. Nights. No phone interviews. Apply to Chef at The Esquire, 960 West Cornhusker Hiway. Under new management. 28

Wanted: Mornings, busboy or girl, experience helpful but not necessary, looking for clean-cut person to help in general duties in dining room. Good starting wage & company benefits. Apply in person. Holiday Inn NE, 5250 Cornhusker. 29

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Miller & Paine

DOWNTOWN

FULL TIME CAKE DECORATOR

PART TIME TEAROOM HOSTESS — 10:45 to 2, Mon. through Sat.

PART TIME DISHMACHINE OPERATOR — 11:30 to 5pm. Mon. through Fri.

GATEWAY
FULL TIME SANDWICH MAKER.

PART TIME COOK, 2pm to 8:30pm Mon. through Fri.

Discount on store purchases & other employee benefits.

Apply in person to our downtown Personnel Office, 7th floor.

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Have immediate openings in all areas of food & beverage service. Cocktail waitresses, bartenders, banquet waiters, food waiters & waitresses, kitchen help, have both full or part time. Prominent club in Lincoln. Fringe benefits. Write Journal-Star Box No. 620.
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Part time evening waitresses, 5-9pm. Call for appt.
Alice's Restaurant
3822 Normal 488-7121
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WAITRESS
Day & evening hours. Good pay & working conditions. Apply in person.
RUSSIAN INN
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HOLIDAY INN NE
MORNING WAITRESS
LATE EVENING
BREAKFAST COOK
Apply in Person only.
5250 Cornhusker Hiway
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COUNTER HELP
All hours available. Good starting rate & benefits. Call or apply
TACO BELL
4500 O ST. 435-9484
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620 Domestic/ Child Care

Need live-in housekeeper, preferably single female, 18-25. Free rent for care of father & son. Call after 3pm, 1736 Euclid, upstairs apt. 21

Live-in housekeeper, will consider any age. Good working conditions. 477-2854. 15

Cleaning help, 15-20 hrs. per week, apt. complex at 20th & G. 466-6000. 16

Wanted — experienced housekeeper, 2 days per week, top wages. 423-2200
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Full time maids, must work weekends. Apply Housekeeping, Clayton House Motel, 10th & "O", ask for Clara. 27

Needed immediately, live-in babysitter with light housework. 489-7301, 464-6656, ask for Blattner. 21

CLEANING LADY
2 DAY WEEK, $30. MUST BE THOROUGH & EXPERIENCED. LARGE NE STORY HOUSE IN PIEDMONT. 488-8998. 29

Babysitter needed, 2 girls, 7 year old & 6 mo. old. Mon. through Fri. days. 1202 New Hampshire, call after 5pm 432-9571. 29

Experienced lady desires house cleaning & ironing. Reasonable. After 9am 467-2860 20

Responsible person to babysit 1½ year old, 8:30am-5:30pm weekdays, my home only, northeast area, 464-9476. 22

FOOD PREPARATION
Immediate openings for qualified, recent H.S. grads in food preparation. Bakers, butchers, meat cutters, chefs, storage and supply specialists needed. We train. Must relocate. For information call Navy Opportunities 489-8255.

Rapidly expanding national restaurant chain needs experienced manager for new Lincoln location. $12,000/year guaranteed plus very good bonus based on volume & profit. Stock option plan, plus other benefits. Send resume to Journal-Star Box 617.
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620 Domestic/ Child Care

Babysitter wanted — Hartley school area. 2 children — 6 & 11. 435-0003 after 5. 29

622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes

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(GENERAL)
Lincoln General Hospital has many job opportunities available. The General is now providing a personal time bank (personal time off) for all employees who complete 6 months of service. For a complete listing of jobs call:

435-0092
Anytime day or night
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LPN or RN
Needed for 11-7 shift, full time. Please apply Tabitha Home, 4720 Randolph. 489-3837.
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RN
Position open. Day shift. 5 days a week. Every other weekend off. Apply Homestead, 4735 So. 54, 488-0977
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KITCHEN HELPER
Full time position available. Tabitha Home, 489-3837. 27

ST. ELIZABETH

P. R. SECRETARY
Front office job in Public Relations Dept. Professional attitude, secretarial & receptionist skills plus an interest in detail work is required. Hours 8:30-5, Mon.-Fri.

CLERK TYPIST
Excellent opportunity for full time employment in Patient Admitting Dept. Hours 9-5:30, Tues.-Fri. & 1-9:30 on Mon.

REGISTRAR
Part time position registering patients for emergency & out patient services. Hours 11-7am. every Fri. & Sat.

Apply Personnel Office
ST. ELIZABETH COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER
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PATIENT SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Submits insurance & Medi-care claims regarding Hospital accounts. Previous clerical experience preferred, must be able to work every 4th weekend.

RADIOLOGIC TECHNICIAN

Part time position working every Saturday 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. & will be used as backup help on day & evening.

RECEPTIONIST

Processes requisitions, answers phone & schedule appointments. Work under interruptions, must be able to type 40 wpm. Must be able to work day hours on weekends, & 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. on weekdays.

PERSONNEL DEPT.
Bryan Hospital
An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Plan Employer.
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625 Office/Clerical

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Needed: One nice appearing girl for cashier work in loan & savings department. Call 432-2746.
COMMONWEALTH CO.
126 NO. 11
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Executive Secretary
Experience required, shorthand & typing skill necessary, full fringe benefits, top salary for right person. Please do not apply unless you meet the qualifications. Call for personal interview
Pure Water Society Inc.
467-2577
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Marketing Secretary
Requires accurate typing, general secretarial skills and ability to work well with marketing staff at all levels. Shorthand preferred but not required. Excellent benefits. Apply to:

NOTIFIER CO.
3700 NO. 56
An Equal Opportunity Employer
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POLICY TYPIST
Excellent opportunity for responsible person with good typing skills. Permanent full time position with excellent company benefits. Call 467-2381, ext. 230 for appointment.
Aid Insurance Services
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TYPIST
Farmers Mutual of Nebraska has an opening for a typist with accuracy. Chance for advancement. Some clerical experience required. 37½ hour week. Excellent company benefits. For appointment call Personnel, 432-5334.
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SECRETARY
Shorthand & typing required. Also required to handle switchboard & miscellaneous paper work. Company benefits, paid vacation. Apply in person to Ben Keller weekdays 10am-3pm only at
Misle Chevrolet
50th & "O" 483-2261
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CLERK-TYPIST
Accurate typist with good math aptitude needed. 37½ hour, Monday-Friday work week. Call 489-9331, ext. 44 for interview appointment.
NEBRASKA FARMER CO.
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TOP SECRETARY DOWNTOWN LOCATION
Leading downtown Lincoln firm seeking secretary with outstanding shorthand and typing skills. Job duties include shorthand, typing, statistical reports, and receptionist duties. Work in pleasant newly remodeled office.
Job requires outstanding shorthand and typing skills. Former legal experience would be a plus.
Hours 9-5:30PM. Some flexibility depending on your schedule. Work Tuesday thru Saturday. Must be available to work every Saturday. Above average starting salary; regular salary reviews based on merit. Outstanding fringe benefits including Blue Cross-Blue Shield, life insurance, disability insurance, retirement plan, savings plan, and more. For more information call Journal-Star Personnel Department, 473-7412. 24

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Lincoln General Hospital
Has many job opportunities available. We are now providing a personal time bank (personal time off) for all employees who complete 6 months of service. For a complete listing of current job vacancies dial
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Clerk-Typist
Interesting duties for general office work requiring 50 wpm typing. Good starting salary, opportunity to advance, liberal benefits, excellent working conditions. 36 & ¼ hour week, Monday through Friday.

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PENSION PLANS AID
Shorthand helpful, but not required for work in our Kansas City Office assisting in pension & profit-sharing plan administration. You must be able to go to work in Kansas City on June 1. This job requires maturity, math & a cool head. Apply in person before April 23.
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WORK-A-WHILE
TEMPORARY SERVICES
217 NO. 14TH ST. 477-4178
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Part time clerical & telephone reception. Accurate typing a must. 6 hours daily
SMC BUILDING SERVICES
432-0351
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CLERK-TYPIST

Interesting work involving typing and accounting, shorthand helpful. 40 hours, 5 day week. Previous office experience desired. Excellent working conditions & employee benefits.

Apply in person, Personnel Dept., 4th floor, Mon.-Fri., 9am-4pm.

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SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST
Opportunity for mature person with typing skills, an interest in detail, pleasent phone voice, talent in public relations. Excellent work surroundings and benefits. South Lincoln Location — Send resume to Journal-Star Box 613. 25

PBX OPERATOR RECEPTIONIST
Person with pleasant personality & ability to use panel switchboard, excellent working conditions & fringe benefits. Apply Lincoln Drug Co., 3425 No. 44, 464-7431.
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JOB OPPORTUNITIES

620 No. 48th, Suite 1, 464-8205 — Anderson Bldg., Suite 301, 477-6945

RECEPTIONIST: Work with new account customers, well-groomed with personality plus. To $475. Call 477-6945.

SHIPPING CLERK: No experience needed. $2.50 hr. Call 464-8205.

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SECRETARY: Some previous banking or investment experience helpful. To $750. Call 464-8205.

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WATCHMAN: $3.15 hr. MGR. TRAINEE: $600. COMPUTER PROGRAMMER: $9500-$10,500. AUTO MECH: To $4.65 hr. Call 477-6945.

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MGR. TRAINEE: Over 21. Complete training program. College helpful. $7800. Call 477-6945.

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MARKEL'S PERSONNEL
Lincoln's Employment Center

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Optical Assistant. Will train. Many fringe benefits. Pearle Vision Center, Gateway Mall. 25

Lincoln Liberty Life Ins. Co.
STENOGRAPHER
Immediate opening for person with 60 WPM net typing speed, dictaphone experience desirable, excellent working conditions & benefits. By appointment only 432-1283.
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INTERVIEWER
Challenging position for aggressive gal with some experience working with the public, sales or related fields. Call 477-6009 for appointment. 22

Wanted — person for Accounting Dept. Will also be utilized in Sales Service Dept. Basic office skills needed. This is a full time permanent position. See Wade Graff, Western Paper Co., 2005 Y St., Lincoln, Nebr. 68501. 432-4435. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer. 29

Sorority executive needs full time female secretary. Starting in July. Typing skills, 60wpm minimum, pleasant working condition. Send resume to Journal-Star Box No. 621. 29

TYPISTS

City of Lincoln seeks typists to assume varied and challenging clerical assignments. Openings presently available in several departments. Day and evening positions open. One may be right for you. Apply:
City Personnel Office
City-County Building
555 South 10th
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The Journal-Star has an interesting and challenging position available in the Country Circulation Department.

Job duties include handling orders in the mail subscription department, typing reports and subscriber records.

Hours 8AM-5PM Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. and Sat. with Thurs. and Sun. off. Previous office experience helpful. Good typing ability required.

Above average starting salary and outstanding fringe benefits including Blue Cross-Blue Shield, Life Insurance, Disability Insurance, Retirement Plan, Savings Plan, and more.

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FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL
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A Better Career Placement Service

RECEPTIONIST Newly remodeled company needs mature-minded person to direct all traffic and answer phone. Some lite typing & recording. Excellent benefits including a group profit sharing. $375-475.

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SECRETARY Rewarding position with major company. S.H. 80 wpm & typing 65 wpm. Some type of legal experience helpful. Advance from $500-550.

MANAGER TRAINEE No degree necessary just a desire to have an opportunity to work up to management & enough personal drive to achieve it. $6-$7,200

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PH. 464-0686 (625)

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483-2514
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OFFICE/CLERICAL

SECRETARY — Lots of variety with no shorthand. Must have super handwriting. A real Girl Friday job — excellent benefits. FEE NEGOTIABLE
ACCOUNTANT — College accounting! Business college accounting! Entry level position with potential. Up to $650.
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Ace Hardware Corp.
Union Pacific Industrial Tract
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Lincoln, Ne. 68521
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General office girl, in a small office, minimal office skills. 432-8597. 29

630 Retail Stores

Experienced store clerk with knowledge of clothing. Apply 737 P. 21

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EXPERIENCED
CLOTHING SALESMAN
Must have references, permanent full time employment. Apply in person.
GUARANTEE CLOTHING
1131 O St.
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1201 O ST.
We need a man to run our shipping & receiving department. This is full time with many fringe benefits. Apply Office, 2nd floor, 10-11am or 2-4pm. 26

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Requires individual with 10-key adding machine & calculator experience to fill out return shipment forms, wrap packages for return to manufacturer & file forms for product service. Approx. 20 hours.
Excellent company benefits.
Apply in person to personnel dept. 5th floor, Tues., Wed., & Thurs., 10AM-4PM.
J. C. PENNEY
13th & "O"
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Full & part time openings available. At Goodrich Dairy Stores. For appointment, call 489-1069 between 8 & 11am, 6pm & 9pm. 28

PORTER
Full time day porter needed, must have some experience with floor cleaning machines. Apply in person at service desk.
TREASURE CITY
48th & Leighton
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JOB Opportunities
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DOWNTOWN

FULL TIME LAMP PACKER.

FULL TIME SALES — Budget linens.

PART TIME SALES — Stationery & silver.

PART TIME SEAMSTRESS.

GATEWAY
FULL TIME SALES — Home furnishings.

PART TIME SALES — Linens & fabrics.

Discount on store purchases & other employee benefits.

Apply in person to our downtown Personnel Dept., 7th floor.

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FULL TIME
Clothing Salesman
Some experience desired, salary & commission, excellent working conditions. Please apply in person.
LINCOLN ARMY & WESTERN STORES
138 NO. 11TH
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2 part time openings in our lamps & pictures dept. in the downtown store. Individual with background in home furnishings preferred.

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Person with hardware or building material experience needed for full time position. Hourly rate + incentive, paid vacation, employee discount, group health & retirement plan. Apply in person.
PAULEY LUMBER CO.
945 So. 27 475-8426
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Clerk — male, must be 25 years or older. H & L Beverage, 27th & Holdrege. 29

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Make Extra Money For Vacations
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STREET SALES
JOURNAL-STAR
926 P ST.
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Experienced used car salesman to work full time. Excellent pay, company benefits. Apply to Bill Frohner, Midcity Toyota, 48th & Y. All applications confidential. 15c

THE SHOE BOX
Needs strong aggressive management trainee. Shoe sales experience needed. Strong guarantee plus good benefits. Call for appointment 464-1340. 18

Spare time income. Sell advertising specialty lines of calendars, gifts, & novelties. Perfect for part time or retired. Curt Ralston Company, 6914 Dodge, Omaha, Nebr. 68132. a

USED CAR SALES MANAGER
Opportunity for experienced car salesman to manage Lincoln's newest late model car lot. Apply in person — call Mr. Renyer for appointment, 464-0631.
MIDWEST
Auto Brokerage
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Bank Public Relations and Insurance Sales
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Sunderland Brothers Co.
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State of Nebraska
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$2,250 Guarantee
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$50,000 plus 1st year income
Have you been looking for the right deal? We are looking for the right man! Prefer experience in direct sales or hiring & training people. This is a position that all sales promoters dream about! If you think you are worth $50,000 plus per year, opportunity is waiting in Seward, York, Fairbury, Beatrice, Falls City, Auburn, Nebraska City, Plattsmouth, Fremont, Columbus, Norfolk, South Sioux City & Blair. Call Mr. Killough 402-333-4857 or 402-397-3263. 20

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3. Complete training Program
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JERRYCO MOTORS
2100 "N" ST. 7c

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LUBRICATION MAN
Need experienced man for lubrication rack, tire changing & general service station work.
Apply in person to Service Manager at
DICK FLYNN BUICK
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Excellent working conditions, 5 days a week. We pay ½ insurance plan, 2 weeks paid vacation, 1 day sick leave per month, paid holidays. Must have own tools.
Apply in person to Service Manager at
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421 No. 48 20c

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Immediate employment opportunity in Total Energy Plant of modern Health Center. Will operate & maintain equipment providing electricity, air-conditioning, steam & heat. Must qualify for 3rd grade engineers license. Apply Personnel Office.
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NEBRASKA DEPT. OF ROADS
Ramona Rech
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645 Trades/Industrial

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Men wanted for repair & painting grain elevators, starting wage $4 per hr., time & ½ on overtime. Must be able to travel. Apply 1501 Lincoln Ave., York, Neb. 20

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Entry level jobs available in carpet Manufacturing.
Apply at Bldg. 310, Air Park West, 799-2481.
Lincoln Carpet Mills 25

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Excellent training with good pay for recent H.S. grads. Electronics Technician, incl. operation and repair of Electronic Detection Systems such as Sonar, Radar and latest Oceanography measuring devices. Top applicatns face unlimited opportunitites. Must relocate. Call Navy Opportunitites 489-8255.

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The plant complex includes 3 ammonia units with centrifugal and reciprocating main compressors; urea, ammonium sulfate and sulfuric acid units; the usual utilities, storage and loading facilitites. In addition, a new 1200 ton/day ammonia unit is being construced in a joint venture with the government of Trinidad and Tobago.
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SERVICE WRITER
Experience preferred — top wages & bonus. Many company benefits. Apply in person to Bob Hoss or Guy Dean at Dean's Ford, 1901 West O, 475-8821. 23

PRODUCTION WORKER
A woman with factory experience to work on a production line, a good work record is required. 5 day week. Apply in person only.
Pepsi Cola Bottling Co.
643 So. 25
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LABORORS
Construction laborors needed on new Mahoney Park Golf Course. Apply at course between 1 & 2PM daily. Location 78th & Adams St.
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BODY MAN
Body man needed — experienced. Many company benefits. Apply in person to Bob Hoss or Guy Dean at Dean's Ford, 1901 West O, 475-8821. 23c

MECHANICS
Needed immediately — several line mechanics for all types of automotive repair. Experience preferred. Ample work. Most salarys open. Generous company benefits — paid vacations, holidays. All inquiries confidential. Call Bob or John Dean for appointment. Apply in person.
DEAN BROS
Lincoln-Mercury
1835 West O 477-5202 27c

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FOR DISTRIBUTION CENTER
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• Fringe benefits
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CENTRAL STATES Distributors, Inc.
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HOT ROOFERS, some experience, 466-1375. 28

Experienced middle-aged mechanic to do tune-up & brake work, light automobile repairs. Apply in person. 435-4298. 28

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Will train to be assistant foreman. Excellent working conditions in our air-conditioned plant. Many fringe benefits. Apply in person to Garner Tool & Die, 4200 No. 48th. 29

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Permanent positions open both day & night shifts.
We offer many company benefits including:
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Vacation
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Factory Help — full time. 45 hours/week. Paid holidays plus benefits. Apply 2929 Cornhusker. 27

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Experience required, good pay, full time work, employee benefits. Apply Stephens & Smith Construction Co., 475-8087, 489-3758, 1541 So. 1. 28

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This is a sincere effort to reach a good man for training in a life time position. Our nationally known company offers:
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Automotive MECHANIC
NEEDED AT
Lincoln Steel Corporation
545 WEST "O"
Duties include: change oil, grease, major/minor tuneups & motor overhauling. Experienced need only apply. For appointment call Personnel at 432-1265, Mon.-Fri., 9am-4pm. 29

650 Part Time

Part time work available, earn to $3.96 per hr. Also some full time work available. 464-8583. 22

Part time help wanted, night shift mostly, apply Adult Book Cinema, 140½ So. 11. 1

NIGHTS & WEEKENDS
Service operators, floor maintenance, day window washer.
SMC BUILDING SERVICES
432-0351 27

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HARRIS LABORATORIES INC
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Part time opening for station salesman, must be neat appearing and dependable, apply in person at 2200 No. 48th St. Holiday Station Stores. 28

I need a hardworking young man to work afternoons & evenings at my service station. Must be neat, personable, intelligent & dependable. Apply in person only, Don's Mobil, 70th & "O". 28

COUPLES who enjoy meeting people, working together. As little as $15 gets you started in a business of your own. We assist. Phone local Amway distributor & get the whole story. Call 477-9691 or 488-5701. 29

U.S. Army Reserve. Part time work. Male & Female. Ages 17-34. Earn $45-$65 to start for 16 hours per month. Attend school and earn $344 per month up to six months. Call 464-6391. A

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CUSTODIAN
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655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

Wanted Person to perform janitorial services. Hours are flexible. Contact:
GREENWOOD STANDARD TRUCK STOP
Interstate 80
Greenwood, Ne. 11

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Man & wife for light housekeeping & general repair & maintenance work. Wages open. Prefer retired couple. Call Lil 432-5315. 13

Middle-aged couple. Wife to serve as hostess of apt. building in exchange for 1 bedroom apt. Write Journal-Star Box 598 giving age & refrences. 15

Station Attendant
Mature & experienced people desired. Part & full time positions available. Shoemaker's Truck Stop, 4500 West O. 15

MAN OVER 21 for local delivery and warehouse work. Neat appearing and willing worker desired for full time year round work. Hospitalization insurance, paid vacation & retirement program. Apply at
UNITED RENT-ALLS
710 No. 48 20

Full time man for farm equipment set-up, mechanic, fertilizer, etc. 466-4804. 21

Help wanted, full time, experienced only, over 21. Apply Harris 66, 17th & Washington. 22

WOMEN
If you are between the ages of 17 and 34 and have a civilian acquired skill, such as typing, the Army Reserve will pay you $3.32 an hour for 16 hours per month, plus promotion and retirement benefits. Also $20,000 full-time term life insurance. Phone collect (402) 464-6391. 22

VETERANS
Army Reserve units in your area need people with your experience. You can come in at your previous rank. Promotion and retirement benefits. PX privileges two days a month. Full-time term $20,000 life insurance. Call collect (402) 464-6391. 22

Lincoln church needs part time custodian. Send resume to Journal Star Box 608. 25

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Man wanted for local delivery and warehouse work. Company benefits, many advancement possibilities. By appointment 467-2571. 25

VETERANS
Instructors needed in Lincoln, Syracuse, Plattsmouth, Fairbury and Wymore. Army Reserve units in your area have immediate openings for Drill Instructors and NCO's. We need the talent and experience you've got. And we will pay you for it. An E-5 with 2 years active duty makes as high as $72.88 for 16 hours a month. Full-time term $20,000 life insurance, only $3.40 a month and PX and other benefits. Call collect (402) 464-6391. 22

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Maintenance Mechanic
We need a reliable man for maintenance & repair of woodworking machinery & electrical hand tools in our gluiam manufacturing plant. This is a permanent, full time position. Apply in person, no phone calls, please.
MIDWEST LUMBER
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Young people needed to work in Oceanography Data Collecting and repair of related equipment. H.S. grads preferred. Will train, no experience necessary. For appointment call Navy Opportunitites 489-8255. 655

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Permanent full time position open, part time also available, mechanical and drive sales. Above average salary for a good man. 5 day week. Apply in person to Antelope Park Standard, 27th & "A" Sts. 15

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Qualified over-the-rode semi-driver, 3 years or more experience, references required. 792-2000 or 763-3945. 27

Janitor (couple preferred) to clean showroom & office space, between hours of 5 PM & 9 PM. Permanent position, insurance benefits, vacation with pay. Would allow as a second job. Apply to Julius Misle
MISLE CHEVROLET
50th & "O" 21c

Needed. Dependable person for cashier & light sales. Apply in person. Jim's Drug, 947 "O". 28

MECHANIC WANTED
Yellow Cab Co. needs a man to maintain & service a fleet of taxi cabs. Must have some experience but will train the right party. Group insurance & vacations. Call Mr. Essay at 477-4111 for an appointment for interview. 28

DRIVERS
Yellow Cab Co. needs full time & part time drivers afternoon & evening shifts, must have been a resident of Lincoln for the past 1 year & have good driving record. Apply in person at 1821 Cornhusker Hwy. 28

Someone to care for lawn in Southwest Lincoln, "Near Yankee Hill." We furnish self-propelled mower & fuel. $3 per hour. Call 489-5595 or 435-7173. 28

Wanted experienced diesel semi-driver, 826-3368 Crete. 26

WANTED: Laborers. $2.50/hour. TARTAN CONSTRUCTION, 4723 Prescott. 20c

WINDOW CLEANER
Have immediate opening for window cleaner trainee, will train in all aspects of window cleaning. Must not be afraid of heights and also need drivers license. Apply 2:30-5pm, Monday-Friday Floor Brite Bldg. Services, 3235 No. 35th. 20

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Must have good driving record, all company benefits.
LEWIS SERVICE CENTER
4101 WEST O 475-8471 29

Wanted a man & wife team to manage a self-service gas & diesel station, wage plus benefits. For information call Omaha 345-6313 or write Box 37, Boy's Town, Neb. 26

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To drive cars in building. Easy, light work. Weekdays.
CAR PARK
1318 "M" 22

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Free room & board for mature married couple for the Acacia Fraternity. Minimum amount of time required. Contact Scott Buckley, 432-5308, 2255 Vine. 29

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660 Situations Wanted

Just moved here from New York. Would like a bartender or waitress job, thank you. 475-3201. 20

Experienced emploved building maintenance mechanic desires apartment house to caretake. 435-2647 after 5:00 pm. 22

Man seeking employment as trainee Optical Services, sales. Mitch 477-9087 20

General House Cleaning Done Reasonable 488-5764 23

Will do spring housecleaning, best of references. 423-9696. 20

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Work hard, make friends and see some of the world. If you're interested in doing work you can be proud of, learning skills and meeting challenges, all with good pay and benefits, call Navy Opportunitites 489-8255. 655

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662 Will Do Baby Sitting & Child Care

Rosemont Alliance Day Care Center, 2600 No. 70th. Openings available. Open 6:30am-6pm 5 days, all year, ages 2½ thru school. Licensed — college trained teachers — classes divided by age. New facilities. Call 466-2523 1

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265 SO. 84TH—489-9120
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Loving experience, babysitting, my home, fenced yard, 48th & Vine. 467-1272. 20

Experienced babysitting, nights, part/full time hours, 17th & E. 475-2136 after 5:30pm or Becky 432-2790 8am-5pm. 20

Child care, my home. Day or night. Inquire at 847 So. 15. 21

Experienced babysitting, my home. Days, ages 1-5, Wedgewood area. 488-6662 15

Experienced daytime pre-school babysitting. Air Park, 799-2283. 25

Would like to care for little girl as a companion for my 4 year old daughter. Full or part time. Loving home. Fenced yard. Eastridge — Hawthorne area. 489-6654. 25

Babysitting, pre-schoolers, licensed, full time only weekdays. 464-5412. 25

Mother of a 3 year old boy would like to provide daycare for child 1-5 years of age, fenced yard, Belmont 432-1495. 26

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Child care. My home, Belmont. Will furnish references. 475-9074. 26

Licensed, full-part time, some evening & weekend. Bethany area. 464-7716. 26

Babysitting wanted. Any age. Airpark area. 799-2172. 27

Will babysit days, fenced in yard, 3700 Cornhusker area. 466-7301 27

Aunt Mary's Nursery — vacancy — Licensed. Fenced yard. 2201 Holdrege. 477-1021. 27

Child care, my home, part or full time, day or night, 9th & G. Mrs. Bivin. 475-3738 28

Experienced babysitting, my home, Westgate area, day or night. 475-3086 28

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INFANT DAYCARE
477-5710 20

Babysitting, fenced play yard, 55th & Vine area. 467-1372. 21

Experienced mother will babysit, my home weekdays, 52nd & "J". Prefer newborn to 3-yrs. old. 483-1035 25

Child care, my home, 51st & Orchard area. 467-3485 29

Experienced babysitting, my home, days or nights, want companion for 2½ year old. Arnold Heights 799-2063 29

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139 So. 9. 1 bedroom, deluxe, downtown apt., new carpeting, redecorated, cable TV, range, refrigerator, laundry, utilities paid except lights. Custom furnished. $135. Adult only. 432-1384 days, 423-6023 evenings. 20

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Palisade, remodeled 4 rooms, attractively furnished, carpeted, draperies, utilities. $150. 435-2284, 432-3610. 10

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Furnished 1 bedroom apt., utilities paid, $125. 477-9067, 475-6061 21

5610 Huntington, very nice 1 bedroom with air, heat paid, $120. 786-2653 12

2948 Arlington — Knotty pine basement. Utilities paid. Washing facilities. Air. 22

6704 Fairfax — Upper 2 bedroom, air, garage, bus, shopping, married couple, no children, pets, $130. Utilities paid. May 1st. 466-1363. 22

NEED SPACE?
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Newer 1 bedroom, lots of closets, dishwasher, nice furniture, parking, walk to town, young adults, no pets, deposit & lease, $155 + electricity. 423-2663. 11

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525 South 25th — 1 bedroom, air, utilities paid, deposit, laundry, no pets, near busline. $125. 423-0843. 22

1, 2, 3 bedroom modern mobilehomes. Heat furnished. 2625 No. 9. 477-6563. 21

5130 Madison. 3 rooms, bath, 1st, adults, May 1st. 466-1242. 22

2 bedroom deluxe, May 10, $210, Palio Apts. — 931 G ☏6, 475-3152. 14

2 bedroom. Quiet. Very clean. No pets. No children. Near town. $125. Call 423-4045 after 5pm. 22

900 So. 18 — 1 bedroom, air, married. May 1, $120 plus lights, after 5pm appointment. 489-0070. 20

540 So. 24 — Efficiency, newly remodeled, air, near bus, $110. 477-8356. 23

1645 Washington — Clean! 2 bedroom, carpeting, nice kitchen, heat furnished $145 mo. Deposit. No pets or children. Shown by appt. 488-2215. 23c

877 No. 26: 1 bedroom, air, carpeted, $128. 477-3603 477-8356. 13

17th & PAWNEE WOODSHIRE MANOR
2 bedroom, nicely furnished, carpeted tile bath, shower, parking, $185. 477-2983 423-6698 14

1645 Washington — Clean! 1 bedroom, carpeting, nice kitchen, heat furnished, $135 mo. Deposit. No pets or children. Shown by appt. 488-2215. 23c

2146 "G" $125 plus electricity, shag carpet, parking. 477-8685 25

1 & 2 bedroom apts. Completely furnished with the finest furniture, drapes, walk-in closet, off-street parking, laundry & all utilities paid. 1215 "E". Available now. $170 & $210. Call 475-2522 after 5:30PM. 24

1625 E
1 bedroom, completely furnished, dishwasher, garbage disposal, carpet, cable TV, all utilities paid except electricity, 3 month lease. $157. 435-7843. 20

1910 "J" — 2 bedrooms, full carpeted, draped, central air, off-street parking, $185 plus deposit. HUSHALL REAL ESTATE, 489-6517. 30c

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CARETAKER/MANAGER
Must have maintenance ability. Mature. Apt. + wages. Call after 3PM, 464-6421. 25

643 So. 11 — Exceptionally large 2 bedroom, utilities paid, adults, 477-6105 25

1421 P — Efficiency apts. $55 & $62, utilities paid, adults only, with references. 25

Tired of Apts?
Move up to a mobile home! Good Lawn for cookouts. Carpeted central air. Neat & Clean. Northeast. Married Couple only. No pets. $135, space & heat paid. May 1. 464-3456. 19c

Lovely 5 rooms, carpeted, convenient, immaculate. $150. 489-3968 or 467-4411 25

17th & C — 1 bedroom, completely remodeled top to bottom, fireplace, air-conditioning, no children or pets, $125 + deposit. 432-2619. 26

4921 Lowell — Hide-a-bed in living room, dining area in kitchen, shower-bath. 488-3122 mornings. 26

Efficiency, private entrance, utilities paid, newr downtown, available May 1st. 477-9531 25

$97.50 Efficiency
Clean, near capitol, no pets — lights + deposit. 432-1402 for appointment. 25

1011 West Dawes — & 1835 D — Large efficiencies, air, utilities. $125-$115. 477-2854. 3

2500 So. 11 — 3 room basement apt., private bath, entrance, clean, utilities paid, no pets allowed. $80. Call Crete, Neb., 826-8251, for appointment. 26

1626 Sumner — Large 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, furnished for 4, $195. Available June 1. 466-6000, 432-7100. 16

2333 So. 14 & 125 So. 52. Newer 1&2 bedroom. $150 up. Boys, Girls, Young couple. 489-5393, 464-0340. 26

17TH & PAWNEE
Attractively furnished 4 rooms, air, carpeted, garage, utilities. $165. 432-3610 16

1 bedroom, basement apt. suitable for 2 working people. 475-3073. 26

1218 No. 25th. Upper 1 bedroom, $105 + utilities. Available now. 488-7597 26

Nice, clean 1 bedroom basement apt., southeast, reasonable. Eves. 488-6854 26

1 bedroom basement apt., near Wesleyan, $125 utilities paid, 466-5087. 27

1814 "D" 2 bedroom. Balcony. Large. Well furnished. Garage. $175. 488-4292. 27

College View — Extra large furnished 1 bedroom, all utilities paid, no smoking or drinking. Now available. $97.50. Krein Real Estate, 483-2236. 27c

433 So. 18 — Redecorated 2 bedroom, shag, ceramic shower. $140 +. 488-9169. 27

580—May 1st. Ideal for single, tops in location & neighbors. 1st floor, 27th & F — 432-1716. 21

705 Charleston — Clean one bedroom basement apt. Ceramic shower, laundry. $90 utilities paid. 488-9169. 27

Efficiency, central location, on busline, all utilities paid, $90, available May 11, 474-1498. 27

1447½ "D", 1 bedroom, $120 + deposit & utilities. 432-6847, 466-6534. 27

3 bedroom, central location, off street parking, window air, all utilities paid, $210, 474-1498. 27

2 bedroom, central location, window air, all utilities paid, $175, available May 15, 474-1498. 27

Ag College district — Married couple, private bath, entrance, central air, clean, utilities paid. 466-6467. 20

404 So. 27th — One bedroom, full dining room & kitchen, 1st floor with 2 entries, off-street parking. Call after 5pm. 489-0136. 27

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Want to sublease for summer. Spacious 1 bedroom furnished apt. 11th & "D", $135. All utilities paid. Call 477-1603 or 477-4769. 27

1836 Washington — Efficiency, completely redecorated, air, all utilities paid, furnished or unfurnished, no children or pets, $95. 432-7802 after 5pm. 27

1011 West Dawes — Beautiful large efficiency. Close to Airport. Utilities. $125. 477-2854 18

Nicely furnished, cable TV, fully carpeted, all electric kitchen, garbage disposal, central air. Off-street parking. Suitable for 2-4 people. Near East Campus. 1400 No. 33. Renting for summer & taking reservations for fall. 467-1490 after 5 p.m. 28

704 Apartments, Furnished

Blue Joynt Realty, 488-2315
2517 "S", for 2, 3 rooms, 1st floor, $100. No pets
E. Blue 488-2860 R. Joynt, 475-8370 25c

735 Garfield — Available Apr. 25, one bedroom, central air, utilities paid, $135. 475-8019, 489-3319 25

2 bedroom downstairs, duplex, $135. 3231 T St. 477-1186 after 2:30PM. 25

3 rooms upstairs, utilities paid, $95. 2726 W St., 477-1186 after 2:30PM. 25

For men only. 1 bedroom efficiency. Utilities paid. $75. Call after 6PM, 477-2177. 25

2 bedroom basement, available April 21, near UNL. $135, utilities paid. 464-0394. 25

12th & "F". Large 2 bedroom. Parking. Air. Utilities paid. 475-9868. 25

2 bedroom, upper duplex, Bethany area. $135 plus deposit. No pets. 489-5973. 25

325 So. 20th. Nice 4 room basement apartment. Carpeted, parking, utilities. $80. Adults. Inquire 3028 "S" Street. Call after 1pm. 435-3469. 25

16th & Washington — Nice 2 bedroom, second floor, couple, $125. 488-3606. 18

Clean ground floor 1 bedroom apartment, air conditioner, heat & water paid. Ideal for elderly person or couple. $117.50 monthly. 1620 "A". 489-5782. 20

4220 Randolph, upper 1 bedroom, roomy, parking. $135 + deposit. 466-2245. 28

Large 1 bedroom apt. in College View, all carpet, balcony, quiet neighborhood. $170 plus utilities. Call 489-5164. 28

1111 "H". 3 rooms. $85 + lights. Adults only. 29

Clean, lower, 1 bedroom duplex, no pets, after 3:30. 477-5312. 28

Available May 1. Two 1 bedroom apts. $110 & $150 + deposit. 2740 R St. 435-5532, 435-7765, 423-4021. 28

1129 So. 10th — Efficiency, fully carpeted, attractively furnished. $120. 475-6622, 423-3569. Mgr. at Apt. A. 18

1630 H — Senator Apts. — 1 large efficiency, with air-conditioner, near Capitol. 28

1425 So. 10 — Deluxe 1 bedroom, carpeted, air, parking, washing facilities, $145. 435-6340, 423-3569. 28

1328 A — apartment for rent, $125 utilities paid. Garage. 435-4415 28

2 rooms — utilities paid, ground floor. Near busline. 475-4669. 28

1 bedroom. Utilities paid. $110. 475-9435. 466-2443. 28

1-2-3 bedrooms, some remodeled, discount for remodeling, inquire 2950 P. 432-8163 28

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2 bedroom trailer. Washer & dryer. Central air. New furniture. Deposit 477-8487 or 483-1820 evenings or weekends 29

31st & Orchard $185 mo
(2 bedroom, large, avail. 5-15)
17th & Sumner $150 mo
(1 bedroom redone avail. 5-1)
3430 Starr $175 mo
(3 bedroom avail. 5-1)
3512 "D" $145 mo
(1 bedroom home avail. 5-1)
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(Duplex, 2 bedrooms, C.A. avail. 5-1)
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Ph. 483-2231 26c

1 bedroom. South of "O". Utilities except electricity. $100. 464-0409 21

623 So. 18 — Newer 1 bedroom, central air, laundry, parking, no pets. $170. 423-4491, 475-4630. 29

56th & L — 1 bedroom. Central air. Carpeted, nicely furnished, private drive. Married couple or mature lady. No smoking. $125 including utilities. Deposit. Available now. 489-6973. 29

2637 No. 49th — 3 bright room, lower level, separate entrance, no smoking, pets, $105 + deposit. 466-9275 20

1970 S — 2 bedroom, $115, pay lights, also 1 bedroom $95. 435-3241, 489-4553. 29c

BRAND NEW
Colorfully decorated & furnished 1 bedroom & efficiency apts. Northeast area, no small children or pets. $145-$180. 2601 No. 47th. 466-2381, 489-6666. 29

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1912 Garfield — 2 bedroom, 2nd floor, air, utilities paid. $140. 475-5521 evenings. 28

2128 "C" — Large apt. Washer & dryer, air conditioner, married couple only. No children or pets. 19

3 bedroom, off-street parking. No pets. 120 No. 27th. 432-3253 29

Spacious 1 bedroom, newly redecorated, air-conditioned. College View, heat paid. $120 mo. 423-0276, 488-4409 29

REAL NICE
2 bedroom, carpeted, central air, heat paid. $200
ART JOHNSON REALTY 477-1271 19c

846 C — 1 bedroom, carpet, drapes, central air, washer & dryer, first floor, $135 per mo. + electric. 488-6897 weekdays after 4pm. 29

Capitol Area — Clean large 1 bedroom, air, utilities paid. 466-0858. 29

534 "F". Clean one bedroom basement, carpet, $75. Utilities paid. 435-7342 29

BLUE-JOYNT REALTY 488-2315
1813 Euclid. 2 bedroom furnished, off street parking, $120 plus deposit and utilities
E. Blue 488-2860 R. Joynt 475-8370 29c

APT. SEEKING?
Lincoln's One Stop
BLACKSTONE 300 So. 16th 432-2475
1 bedroom $122
BRYAN 1235 K 435-6453
Efficiency $69
CORNHUSKER 1317 L 432-4521
Efficiency $65
HOLLY 1144 So. 11th 477-7075
1 bedroom $96
JULIET 610 So. 17th 435-3855
1 bedroom $79
3 bedroom $192
MANOR 501 So. 13th 432-2106
1 bedroom $77
Efficiency $49
PERSHING 1202 F 432-2198
1 bedroom $99
REGENT 1626 D 432-2149
Efficiency $71
1 bedroom $100
2 bedroom $150
ROOSEVELT 511 So. 13th 432-5656
1 bedroom $107
SHURTLEFF ARMS
645 So. 17th 432-2120
1 bedroom $118
WOODROW 640 So. 12th 432-2103
Efficiency $84
SHURTLEFF'S
1309 L 435-3241 33c

3 bedroom ground floor, 2 bedroom furnished house. Eves. 435-5290. 22

a14592. 04s
Close to campus — Furnished 2 bedroom apartment. 17th & L. Call 475-6084 Apt. 2C 22

a15468. 04s
1038 So. 16. Attractive 1 bedroom 6-plex. Carpet, air, $138 for 1 person or married couple. 423-2592. 29

2754 Pear.

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

916 A — 2 bedroom utility room storage off street parking air conditioned $165 + deposit 423 4137 26

47TH & JUDSON
2 bedroom Townhouse all electric carpet drapes appliances central air no children or pets $165 Available May 1st 466 1933 467 1380 12c

1207 B
Brand New
Walk to Work
1 Bedroom
$150
432 7157
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1 bedroom apartment near downtown campus Carpeting central air appliances Heat paid $140 477 3413 or 489 7000 10

CAMPUS AREA
2 bedroom apts spacious & modern off-street parking furnished or unfurnished Starting $185 489 7469 or 435-6988 20

Large 2 bedroom attractive and pleasant atmosphere in new building with lots of carpeting dishwasher laundry facilities & room to live just north of Ag Campus $185 plus electricity 466 3912 evenings 13

Parliament Gardens
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NOW RENTING beautiful new 1 bedroom apts in 3 sizes across the street from County City Building Laundry Sauna lounge area $152 $177 In door Out door parking shag carpet & drapes furnished See today & call

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BILL KIMBALL CO 432 7606
21c

VILLA
1 bedroom unit balcony heated pool exercise room with sauna BBQ carpeted drapes appliances furnished No pets 464 9381 11

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4626 Grassridge Rd
Beautiful 2 & 3 bedroom townhouse Finished basement Kitchen appliances garage patio South at Hwy 2 & Dumplings Restaurant 423 3569 464-6421 21

4520 Calvert 1 bedroom No pets $155 + deposit 464 4461 21

1129 Plum — 1 bedroom 1st floor adults $125 423 2812 evenings 5

2 bedroom College View close to bus & college $165 plus utilities 489 2972 22

1425 So 11th — 1 bedroom dinette carpet laundry facilities heat paid $135 477 2732 12

Capitol City Villa
2501 N

Large 1 bedroom apts security doors electric kitchens drapes close to shopping & bus Staring at $165 Furnished apts available 1 mo free for year lease
All Utilities Paid
477 5390
13

COUNTYSHIRE
4300 Cornhusker — 10 min from downtown attractive modern 1 bedroom apt balcony patio pool & clubhouse $158 Manager Mrs Breger 464 4 07 or 489 7469 25

941 So 27 — Large 1 bedroom apt stove refrigerator dishwasher carpeted drapes lots of closet space $150 466 1367 464 4545 25

2 bedrooms stove refrigerator air conditioned $140 423 5800 14

BLANCHE APTS
4828 MEREDETH
2 bedroom apt Carpet drapes electric kitchen air conditioned $160 + utilities No pets 489 8492 or 423 8272 15

1 & 2 bedroom apt shag dishwasher large closet busline other extras 475 8530 2301 A 15

2 bedroom carpet stove & refrigerator Parking air conditioning Wesleyan area $155 488 6345 days 466 4501 evenings 25

Northeast area — All shag carpet all electrical appliances one bedroom no pets $100 deposit $123 mo 466-3045 25

550 No 26 2 & 3 bedroom apts Available May Close in to University & downtown 435 2475 488 6980 423 3320 25

550 No 26 Close to U & downtown 1 bedroom Fresh Quiet neighborhood Carpet Drapes Air Dishwasher Disposal Refrigerator Stove Cable TV Laundry Off street parking $145 435 2475 488 6980 423 3320 25

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2068 So 18 — 3 bedroom 1st floor central air $200 plus utilities 475 5531 evenings 28

47th & N — One bedroom carpet appliances parking 483 2078 eves weekends 29

1 bedroom efficiency air conditioned $80 464 0368 29

2932 So 11 — nice 2 bedroom apt newly decorated new carpet garage No pets deposit 489 2424 22

Large upstairs 818 So 14th 6 rooms 7 closets Furniture for sale 435 8841 20

Bennet — New large 1 bedroom refrigerator stove carpeted $110 plus electricity 782 3520 20

Sharp 3 bedroom second floor private porch carpeted red shag to see 2951 No 51 488 8484 29

1930 B — Available May 1 Bright studio bath kitchen balcony air refrigerator stove utilities included new shag no pets — children $125 477 6875 29

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1701 So 24 — Spacious 6 rooms 2 bedrooms unique interior 432 1612 29

Spacious apt immaculate Heat water garbage stove & refrigerator included No pets or children $150 Call 435 4095 29

215 So Cotner Blvd Basement apt Private entrance from breezeway patio Carpeted Woodburning fireplace 1 bedroom Large living room kitchen & dining area paneled in knotty pine Married couples only $150 utilities paid Deposit & references required Available May 1 488 0098 Call to show 29

1640 No 56th large 1 bedroom large living room all appliances Very nice $175 $100 deposit 467 3216 466 9894 488 8122 29

Available now be the first to live in this lovely new apt 2 bedroom 2 bath shag carpets all electric kitchen with gold appliances 1 mile South of the Penitentiary in Salt Valley View $175 423 7311 19

RAINTREE APTS
32nd & O — 1 bedroom unit $150 per mo + utilities all electric Cable TV swimming pool 489 9651 days 489 0517 eves 29

475 No 26th Available now 2 bedrooms kitchen living room study room bath Upstairs private entrance $150 per month Utilities paid Call for appointment 464 1166 475 7358 after 5PM 464 5257 29

3304 So 40 — One bedroom first floor $80 plus separate gas & electric 488 6188 29

21st & WASHINGTON
DELUXE 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT
Over 1100 sq ft carpeted balcony garage central air electric kitchen Call 423 0514 19

17TH & "B"
Fine brick 2 bedroom heat furnished 1 person age 40 up No pets S J Fieselman 488 4360 26

RENT GREAT FURNITURE
INTERIORS DIVERSIFIED
1230 SOUTH ST 432 8851
26c

4106 BALDWIN
Spacious 2 bedroom apt complete with central air drapes shag carpet woodburning fireplace range refrigerator dishwasher & disposal Off street park no close to shopping & busline $195 plus $100 damage deposit Available immediately 467 3216 464 1822 19

1215 A — Very nice 1 2 bedroom shag central air dishwasher disposal parking $150 $175 heat paid 477 9923 19

AVAILABLE NOW
19th & J 1 bedroom NEW
$150 mo

20th & Washington 1 bedroom with pool $145 mo
VILLAGE MANOR REALTY
Ph 483 2231
26c

33 & J vicinity Nice large 3 room apt garage $115 References Deposit Available May 4 Call 435 0347 if no answer call 488 3037 20

19th & F — Nice large 2 bedroom basement $145 + deposit 475 5779 29

2 bedroom Ag campus Wesleyan area air carpeting & available 464 3030 29

635 So 20th — New 1 bedroom electric kitchen carpet & drapes heat furnished air conditioned $160
1222 A — 1 bedroom electric kitchen carpet & drapes heat furnished air conditioned $150
Call 489 9655 for appt
Eves 489 0377 Jacobsen
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29c

Partially furnished 2 bedroom upper ($125) 4 bedroom ($175) Both + utilities except water Lots of storage garage washer & dryer hook up 799 3507 after 5pm 28

5532 So 42nd St Ct — 2 level 2 bedroom 1½ baths laundry hookups carpet & drapes garage $195 + utilities
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Unfurnished upper 818 So 14th Balcony porch 6 large rooms plus bath storage 7 roomy closets References Lease Deposit Employed or middle aged preferred Many tools & furniture for sale 435-8841 20

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1105 No 33 — 2 bedroom utilities paid $100 available May 6 466 2793 27

Spacious 1 bedroom central air balcony close to downtown campus students welcome 435 3229 475 7540 for appointment 27

1210 SOUTH 24TH
Deluxe 1 bedroom carpet drapes air appliances cable TV balcony $140 plus electricity Married couples preferred 475 0380 489 4973 27

5242 Bancroft — Large 2 bedroom duplex $135 plus utilities no pets 489 3729 27

1224 So 21 Apt 1 2 bedroom newly carpeted parking $120 plus electricity 489 7847 28

Hickman Efficiency $65 Utilities paid 11 miles south of Lincoln Call after 6 p m 792 2930 28

4631 Cooper — 2 bedrooms off street parking washing facilities no pets No lease $150 488 4129 after 5 30pm & weekends 17

4011 So 17 Available May 1 Spacious 2 bedroom apt Shag carpet central air balcony washing facilities Very nice Call 423 0813 after 5PM 28

1 bedroom carpet drapes air appliances $130 + lights Available May 1 475 8574 28

808 G — Newer large 1 bedroom carpeting drapes stove refrigera for disposal dishwasher central air parking heat furnished sliding glass door on patio No children or pets $145 + electricity 488 6130 28

3261 R upstairs 2 bedrooms carpeting stove refrigerator all utilities paid $140 464 7218 28

LARGE 1 BEDROOM
30th & S stove & refrigerator remodeled convenient both campuses $125 432 1595 28

AVAILABLE MAY 1
2 bedroom in newer 6 plex Spacious with shag carpeting private outside entrance place for your own washer & dryer off street parking Partially furnished Utilities paid except lights Larry Boward 464 9690 Gold Key Realty 489 0311 28c

EXCEPTIONAL
2000 Garfield 2 bedroom in newer 6 plex private entrance central air ceramic bath with tub & shower Stove & refrigerator Easy parking laundry facilities Garage agailable $170 2010 Garfield Spacious 1 bed room with nice kitchen & large living room Carpeted throughout Private & quiet Central air Stove & refrigerator Garage available $170 Cliff Bamberger 489 0311 or 423 6094 28c

33rd & Vine large clean 2 bedroom close to both campuses parking utilities paid $150 466 0928 28

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1912 Garfield — 2 bedroom 2nd floor air utilities paid $140 2068 So 18 — 3 bedroom 1st floor central air $200 plus utilities 475 5531 evenings 28

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GEORGETOWN EAST
70TH & VAN DORN
1 & 2 bedroom apts — Carpeted draped cable TV clubhouse pool & sauna 488 0400 20

1122 "F"
New large 1 bedroom with carpet dishwasher disposal central air tile bath etc 488 9571 29

Deluxe one bedroom with private balcony shag carpet central air utility room large kitchen with appliances No pets College View Private paved parking 489 2705 423 7387 29

2 bedroom air conditioned apt Deposit Ideal for Wesleyan students 88 88 88 2011 after 5PM 29

Available now Sparkling clean 2 large bedrooms 2 baths living room dining room all electric kitchen glass doors open onto private patio lovely shag carpet on busline $175 489 2651 19

710 Duplexes for Rent

13th & Van Dorn — Now leasing new 2 bedroom quality duplexes Garage $275 $295 Open Sun 3 5 483 1006 20

4507 Colfax Cr — Near new Town house 2 bedrooms electric kitchen wallpaper draped garage washer dryer hookup No children pets $225 466 1798 9

Arnold Heights 2 bedrooms $145 + utilities Available immediately 435 1557 or 432 5934 20

NEW TWO BEDROOM fully carpeted & draped All electric kitchen including dishwasher Washer & dryer hookup Cable TV provided Pets considered 2846 R St $225 + deposit 475 8371 & 464 1266 20

1346 Peach Nice 1 bedroom Central air Stove & refrigerator All utilities paid $140 488 1867 20

17th & C — Large 2 bedrooms carpeted air May 1st $150 435 0328 22

Lincoln General area near new 2 bedroom carpet all electric kitchen central air full basement garage no pets $245 month 488 7288 22

LUXURY LIVING
New 2 bedroom 2 baths central air fully carpeted patio garage no children or pets $225 432 8484 25

Spacious 3 bedroom in 4 plex All appliances At Davey 785 3325 24

945 Peach — 2 bedrooms appliances carpeting garage air utilities paid $200 available May 1 475 1910 25

Clean 1 2 bedroom close in $125 + utilities no pets 488 1116 27

4242 E — Available now furnished side by side stone duplex 1st floor & divided basement for recreation room & storage Off street parking private entrances 1 large bedroom living room kitchen/dinette tile bath & shower carpeted newly decorated near busline $135 no deposit Married couple preferred No pets Call for appointment to show 488 7771 evenings or weekends 28

1 bedroom duplex 4549 Meredeth $160 + deposit May 15 477 6750 28

848 So 39 2 bedrooms no pets children June 1 489 1960 20

Furnished 1½ bedroom garage no pets Couples only $155 475 1129 18

901 So 84th — Large deluxe duplex 1 year old 2 bedrooms double garage full basement no pets 489 6264 28

4420 Gertie 4941 Ginny Near new 2 bedroom central air garage basement carpet drapes all kitchen appliances $210 + deposit For appointment 489 1663 20

533 So 27 Lower 2 bedroom Deposit Lease Convenient $155 488-6467 28

Partially furnished 2 bedroom upper ($125) 4 bedroom ($175) Both + utilities except water Lots of storage garage washer & dryer hook up 799 3507 after 5pm 28

5532 So 42nd St Ct — 2 level 2 bedroom 1½ baths laundry hookups carpet & drapes garage $195 + utilities
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Unfurnished upper 818 So 14th Balcony porch 6 large rooms plus bath storage 7 roomy closets References Lease Deposit Employed or middle aged preferred Many tools & furniture for sale 435-8841 20

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OPEN HOUSE
Saturday & Sunday
May 19th & 20th
2-5PM
4807 W. Superior
ARNOLD HEIGHTS
3 bedroom unfurnished duplex unit $172 month (including utilities) References required
No Pets
Lincoln Housing Authority
225 No Cotner Blvd
467-2371, Ext 24
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710 Duplexes for Rent

5206 West Craw — 2 bedroom carport $145 + 464 2871 after 5pm 29

2 bedroom carpeted stove & refrigerator deposit garage $165 per mo 435 4741 475 0079 29

2 bedroom $185 newly remodeled fireplace parking 435 9714 29

Near Wesleyan 2 bedroom Fully carpeted Hook ups for washer & dryer Utilities paid except electricity $150 deposit required Call between 6 & 7PM Mon Fri 432 9716 29

Brand new 2 bedroom duplex on quiet circle drive Fireplace large kitchen with dishwasher range refrigerator & disposal shag carpets glass patio doors open onto large patio Beautiful view Attached garage Southeast $225 488 4174 19

715 Houses for Rent

EASTRIDGE RANCH
Over 1600 sq ft on one level 3 bedrooms family room with fireplace central air 2 car carport $325 plus utilities 488 6024 or 489 5525 6

7100 So Eldora — 3 bedroom garage dishwasher appliances fenced yard new decorations $245 + utilities Deposit No singles 435 2188 or 489 6778 11

1 bedroom furnished house $115 per mo utilities paid College View area After 5pm 423 2159 21

Large 4 bedroom house with option to buy Close to UNL 464 2476 after 5pm 21

Furnished 2 bedroom with garage washer & dryer $180 + deposit Call 464-0482 after 6PM 21

410 Driftwood — 3 bedroom carpet throughout full + 2 half baths fenced yard Pyrtle East schools $335 + utilities 489 9147 22

2 bedroom mobile home furnished good location May 15 464 9032 evenings a

2 bedrooms 2 bath furnished mobile home $150 + deposit 489 7416 22

3901 Orchard — Large 2 bedroom stone double garage fireplace available now $375 call 477 5271 or eve 466 9397 2c

Stone 2 bedroom 3rd in basement carpeted air 2 stall garage $250 plus utilities & deposit Available May 1st 2250 So 51st 466 5740 466 2619 22

New 3 bedroom home attached garage family room central air $275 477 3447 22

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Campus area Ideal for young married couples Completely furnished No children No pets 435 5216 467 1641 22

1062 Y St — 4 bedroom unfurnished utilities paid $225 plus deposit Evenings & weekends 435 8344 15

3 bedroom house for rent Nice older home Close in $150 + utilities Must have good references Possession May 1 489 2072 25

Near UNL unfurnished redecorated 5 rooms references deposit Water paid $160 + utilities 464 0394 25

2 bedroom house fenced yard garage $140 + deposit 946 Adams 464 1112 after 4pm 25

For rent — 2 bedroom brick house with garage Southeast Lincoln $275 month Call 488 0838 evenings 26

Near new 3 bedroom in southeast Lincoln Close to elementary school Finished walk out family room central air dishwasher 2 stall garage $335 Call Griffin 435 2188 or 423 3606 15

Available May 1 2 bedroom basementless house 42nd & J Nice family room attached garage large yard $185 + utilities & deposit 488 5000 mornings 26

House for rent Immediate possession Garden spot Evenings by appointment 435 6115 w6

325 Prestwick Rd — 3 bedroom air conditioned carpeted 477 6958 Available $195 477 9002 26

For Rent — 14x70 3 bedroom 1¾ bath set up & skirted $140 per mo + lot rent 406 Gaslight 475 8551 26

2 bedrooms furnished 3 bedrooms unfurnished 2 bedrooms unfurnished 435 4051 27

1 bedroom available May 15 $150 + lease & deposit 2786 So 37 423 4206 27

Small 1 bedroom house 116 K rent + utilities $90 + deposit 432 6357 17

Near University available May 11 4 bedrooms appliances $240 489 6043 20

2218 Dudley 3 bedrooms $155 Available Stove refrigerator Desire couple 28

2 bedroom near Roberts Park Carpeted stove air garden space $175 plus deposit 489 1412 28

Excellent 4 bedroom brick formal dining utility room family room & ¾ bath on 1st floor New carpeting 4 bedrooms and bath on 2nd Finished 3rd floor Basement least $250 close to bus & Mcphee school 488 7707 28c

387 Gaslight Lane 2 bedroom mobile home furnished $160 + utilities deposit 488 3648 21

Very nice 2 bedroom — carpet air garage fenced yard Good Northeast location 435 6071 28

501 So 41 — May 1 2 bedrooms central air carpet new appliances attached garage fenced yard garden References 1 child Deposit $200 month 489 7589 28

1800 Perkins 3 bedroom living & dining carpeted Stove garage Adults No pets $180 Available May 1 or 15th Deposit 435 0741 28

Northeast area available May 2nd 1 bedroom air stove refrigerator furnished large kitchen $125 466 0649 28

1115 No 25 remodeled 2 bedroom basement lease $145 432 3549 477 9558 28

3 bedroom Needs work College View Garden area Available May 1 $170 489 6425 28

1115 No 24 2 bedroom Full basement Air Refrigerator Stove Garage Garden Carpeted Drapes $160 Deposit Lease References 488 5942 20

420 So 38th — 2 bedroom + 2 rooms in finished basement range refrigerator air conditioned fireplace in family room garage $265 utilities + deposit Available May 1 489 8724 20

Would you like to rent a nice redecorated 2 bedroom house? No pets References $180 + deposit See Sunday 12 6PM 4634 Greenwood 20

5200 Tipperary Trail — New 3 bedroom range & dishwasher shag carpet 2 stall garage $300 + utilities
Call 489 9655 for appt
Eves 488-0377 Jacobsen
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29c

9211½ No 45 — 1 bedroom refrigerator & stove remodeled carpeted drapes off street parking, large yard 435-6545 29

House for rent Walton 489 6484 29

3 bedroom house with carport new stove air conditioning large yard near schools shopping bus $180 month plus deposit 488 2740 evenings or week ends 20

2340 SO 59
2 bedroom full basement appliances fenced yard $189 + utilities 488 9553 or 464 2746 29

506 So 18 — 2 bedrooms carpeted newly decorated air conditioned range refrigerator furnished $160 + utilities references For appointment call 488-2970 29

3 bedroom home 6102 Platte $130 mo + utilities 466-6857 29

3 bedroom brick house with garage 3835 Madison $230 mo Deposit & lease required 794 5155 466-2838 29

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Double wide mobile home on acreage close in Couple only, $200 utilities paid 435-4110 29

4 bedroom stone central air disposal dishwasher garage Home beautiful furnished $300 3615 L 432-4697 20

205 So Cotner Blvd — 2 bedroom brick central air garage beautifully decorated woodburning Travertine marble fireplace carpeted kitchen & living room large rec room fenced backyard no pets References Married couple only $275 + deposit & utilities Cable TV Available now 488-0098 contact owner at 215 So Cotner Blvd to show 29

715 Houses for Rent

1 bedroom all electric home in Raymond for couple Located 13 minutes from downtown Lincoln 5 miles from Branched Oak Reservoir 6 minutes from Kawasaki New carpeting drapes panelling disposal washer & dryer Also have desirable space for mobile home shade & patio 83 2542 29

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A small house at 3309 No 54 for an older couple or single person is available today for $100 month 466 9375 20

950 Adams — 3 bedroom 1½ story with full basement available May 1 $100 488 6188 29

2236 Orchard — 2 bedrooms carpeted 1 story basement $90 488-6188 20

Lovely older home 1 block from Huntington school 3 bedrooms 2 baths shag carpet fenced back yard $170 488 4174 19

A small house at 3309 No 54 for an older couple or single person is available today for $110 month 466 9375 20

University area 2 bedroom Study Stove refrigerator carpeted drapes central air Adults $145 432 6344 477 7022 22

4 bedroom all brick at 47th & Spruce Finished rec room 488 5229 29

3 or 4 bedroom — 3 fireplaces formal dining room $200 + utilities 1928 Prospect 432-6442 or 489 6421 28

3 bedroom — new water softener gas grill & gas lights all carpeted $200 + utilities 2440 South 10 474 1805 or 489 6421 28

725 Rooms for Rent

45th & L Gentleman Private entrance & bath 488 6801 20

Close to campus $45 Single room Shared bath Kitchen priviledges 432 2586 20

Sleeping employed gentleman non drinker $33 & $37 1301 Washington 477 4834 18

Furnished clean basement room cooking privileges shower facilities near East Campus male student Available May 1 $40 466 9230 29

1745 Garfield — Homelike furnished shopping air telephone Employed gentleman 475 6139 19

730 Share Living Quarters

Beautiful condominium mature female 489 8687 5

Girl to share nice apt $60 available immediately 435 3301 22

Male — share home reasonable off street parking 467 1854 25

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Female roommates wanted large 3 bedroom house with fireplace 32nd & Randolph eves 432 9449 27

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Girls to share apt near Capitol 475 6138 28

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740 Acreages/Farms For Rent

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745 Storage for Rent

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750 Business Property For Rent

9th & O — Retail or office space 900 sq ft $200 per mo includes utilities 432 7373 A

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48th & O — Paneled office parking 488 9138 P O Box 5002 4

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Leased office space new building East Lincoln Available August 488 2026 27

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Downtown Office Space
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Employed couple with cat & no children desires unfurnished 2 3 bedroom house rural area References 483 2130 20

3 adults seeking farmhouse close to Lincoln Will do improvements if necessary 467 2036 28

Family wants to rent or lease nicer house in East High area Call 483 2391 26

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Fully improved 48th & Superior Terms 423 4012 or 488 9570 11

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84th & Pioneers — One acre by owner $10 500 489 9539 a

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Modern 7 room frame home central air with 40 x90 Behlen concrete floored steel building 5 acres bottom ground Just 7 miles from downtown Lincoln By Owner will contract $55 000 435 7830 evenings & weekends 28

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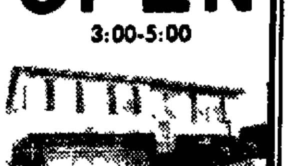
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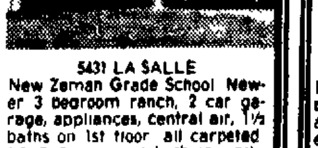
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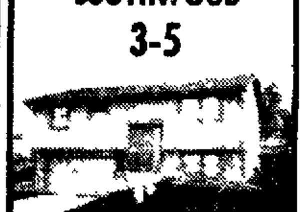
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On this lovely 4 bedroom 13+ acres in Beaver Crossing Several outbuildings Fishing nearby

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Ivan 466-1071 Carl 435 3867
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SOUTHEAST STONE
By Owner — 2 fireplaces formal dining room foyer lovely family room with bar 3 bedrooms 1½ baths fenced yard with stone fireplace great location 3041 So 41 $37 900 Shown by appointment 489 8269 23

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FOR APPOINTMENT
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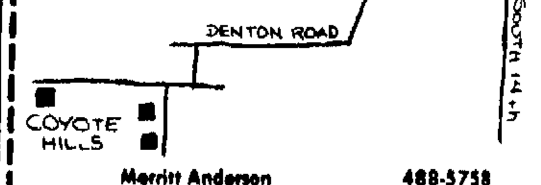

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(543) Briarhurst Area Duplex Make this your home with income Features central air fireplaces equipped kitchens patio deck garages All this priced in Mid $40 s Jerry Francis 489 3677

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(515) Do You Like Surprises? You won t believe it until you get inside & see the 20 ft ceiling in living room with beams Family room dining area & kitchen with more cabinets than you ve seen in years 2 WB fireplaces & over 2000 sq ft Mid 50 s Sharon Ryan 466 0928

BY APPOINTMENT
(602) View Holmes Park from this home All brick 3 BRs full basement with many extras Under construction so you pick your own colors Paul DeVries 488 3291

(621) Popular NE area New 3 BR ranch central air carpeted dish washer disposal range attached garage One blk to grade school Move in now! Jerry Francis 489 3677

(624) BUSINESS ZONING plus solid 2 BR home could be just the ticket to a profitable future in the Bethany area $19 250 The one next door is available too Marv Flickinger 488 6936

(625) WHAT A WOMAN usually wants is a sturdy 3 BR home plus living & dining space & a basement This home has all that plus garden space & a location close to all kinds of shopping Now $21 300 Marv Flickinger 488 6936

(632) Are you an FHA or VA buyer? A price reduction onthis home makes it a great value Close to everything Completely redecorated garage Priced at only $16 950 Steve Jacobs 483 2318

(707 Hill Top Acreage 10 mile view 3 bedrooms central air fenced yard fruit trees strawberry patch located southeast of Lincoln Upper 20 s Paul DeVries 488 3291

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(698) 3200 North 1st Street Approx 8 acres 660 ft frontage Zoned A 2 ideal residential building site Jerry Francis 489-3677

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(679) Approx 18 acres located on West O and near I-80 interchange 26 x 52 metal barn 10 x 55 mobile home Bob Horner 475 8506

(702) Are you interested in building in the Havelock area? 50 x 142 ft lot available at 72nd & Thurston with many trees Priced to sell!! Steve Jacobs 483 2318

(568) 15 acres choice building sites Only a few minutes away for workers at the Air Park Industrial area On no 1st St & Fairfield Zoned A 2 Jerry Francis 489-3677

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(503) New Duplex 2 BR attached garage walking distance to UNL East Campus Low 40 s Jerry Francis 489 3677

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815 Houses for Sale

1 (158) Checking the tax situation? Then take a look at these homes in Hickman in upper forties price range Three bedroom ranch homes with 1¾ baths and room large enough for your furniture Call Dale Stage 489 6725

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4201 Briarpark
$2 000 00 Tax Credit applies to this large New Constructed Brick home 2 baths double garage C/Air Large lot all appliances South East location $42 950 00 Gary 489 0586

3425 No 70th
Exciting describes the family room in the Finished basement of this immaculate 3 bedroom all Brick ranch 1 car attached garage Priced to Sell! Curt 464 9277

266 W Rio
This home won t last long First floor laundry and family room newer carpet large fenced yard for privacy Mike 489 0777

3795 Mohawk
Sparkling clean stone 3 bedroom with finished basement 2 car garage located on a quiet street in a beautiful area Jim 464 3020

4800 So 56th
3 & 1 bedroom ranch complete finished basement with large Rec Room Brick BBQ grill on back patio Must see all the other extras Judy 488 1025

2327 No 76th
Family room with beamed ceiling and woodburning fireplace enhance this 1600 sq ft home with formal dining large elegant living room Rec Room and much more! Wendy 467 3000

4821 Fleetwood
Nearing Completion! 3 bedroom 1200 Sq ft ranch family room with walkout concrete patio beamed cathedral ceilings in kitchen and dining This home is situated on one of the biggest lots in Heritage Heights Nolan 488 0259

3700 Dunes
$2 000 00 Tax Credit applies to this brand new Brick home in Golf Park # bedroom all appliances all carpet C/A Bernie 488 1532

2311 Ammon
Would you like an exceptionally clean 1220 Sq ft 3 bedroom with W B fireplace 1 3/4 bath large country kitchen with eating area attached garage and fenced yard in Rosemont WE HAVE IT and its priced under $40 000 00 with an assumable loan Paul 489 9879

5916 Elkcrest
3 bedroom split foyer completely finished 3 baths fireplace finished utility Qualifies for Tax Credit Mike 488 1025

4830 So 56th
Attractive brick and frame ranch Family room in Basement Master bedroom suite 2 car garage Custom ash cabinets and woodwork Judy 488 1025

4211 Briarpark
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5924 Elkcrest
Quality throughout! Handcrafted oak cabinets extra storage 3 & 1 bedroom split foyer 2 baths fireplace You want to see all the other extras Mike 488 1025

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Neat & Clean home on quiet street Some of the features include custom made cabinets breakfast area family room beautifully finished with barn board fenced yard 1 1/2 car garage Paul 489 9879

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1821 Surfside
SUN AND FUN at Capitol Beach Beautiful 3 bedroom The living room is complete with woodburning fireplace window wall with glass doors to the patio Beautiful built in kitchen Luxurious light fixtures and bath fixtures Much more $52 500
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5312 South 39th
STOP SEARCHING We have the right home for you built by Hub Hall Company 3 bedrooms foyer Beautiful view from the deck that leads to glass door and large country kitchen Custom cabinets lower level for future expansion This home qualifies for the tax credit $32 900
BOB LOOS 489 2139

4408 Hallcliffe Road
HUB HALL QUALITY is shining in this 3 bed room ranch style home Complete with dream kitchen with custom cabinets generous family eating space Full walk out basement with central air attached double garage $35 500 THIS HOME QUALIFIES FOR THE TAX CREDIT
LARRY BIRD 423 5411

4218 St Paul
TWO BEDROOM CHARMER with screened patio and summer house Completely carpeted draped 1 ¾ bath full basement car garage with automatic opener Desireable north location $27 500
SHERRY CAMPBELL 474 1088

3911 South 32nd
HOME OF DISTINCTION With quality features and an excellent center hall floor plan First floor family room with fireplace beautiful kitchen with color coordinated appliances and custom cabinets Generous family eating area formal dining 3 bedrooms 2 baths first floor laundry Double garage Completely carpeted draped and decorated $58 600 THIS HOME QUALIFIES FOR THE TAX CREDIT
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COUNTRY CLUB

By Owner. 3 bedroom colonial, 2 woodburning fireplaces, central air, beam ceilings in living room and formal dining room, fenced yard with large brick patio, redwood sundeck, play area with A-frame playhouse. $40,000. 3235 South 30th. Call for appointment. 423-8413. 28

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SUNDAY 2-5
5351 Wilderness View

(101) 1800 square foot brick — 3 bedroom. Price this one per square foot or check the re-sale on houses in this area. Invest and enjoy!

SUNDAY 2-5
3051 U STREET

(119) Lots of living or lots of loving in this 4 bedroom (2 of which are approximately 20'x15'.) Is under $15,000 your price range?

SUNDAY 1:30-3:30
1254 SO. 26
GRACIOUS

(116) Gracious, comfortable living is a way of life in one of Lincoln's nicer older homes. 3300 sq. feet including 1st floor family room, den, bath, fireplace, formal dining room and all new kitchen. 4 large bedrooms with walk-in closets. Reduced in price. Owner wants offer — possible contract. Call Judy McMichael, 477-7796.

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(123) QUIET DIGNITY — a large brick ranch with shake shingle roof nestled quietly on Lakewood Drive in Wedgewood. Double fireplace for living room & dining room. A wonderfully designed kitchen with patio exposure in the breakfast area. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. The fascinating lower level includes another complete kitchen with large plush family room — so perfect for your teenagers. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths and lots of storage. $87,500. Call Margie Neeman, 488-4757.

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(120) Have that rimmed-in feeling? This nearly new 3 bedroom home on 3½ lots overlooking wide-open spaces has attached garage, full basement and spacious rooms. A real bargain in a small community. Don Hartman, 792-6217.

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3-5
710 Indian Hills

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3-5
4425 KNOX

You'll be pleasantly surprised at the spacious interior in this three bedroom home, located on a large lot with a 2½ car garage. Priced upper $20's. Your hostess SHARON GRIFFITHS 464-3979

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16. SCENIC TAYLOR PARK is the background for this near-new 3 bedroom brick. Woodburning fireplace, patio off the dining area. Delightful family room in the daylight basement has beamed ceiling and shag carpet. Lots of extras. 2 car garage. $52,950.
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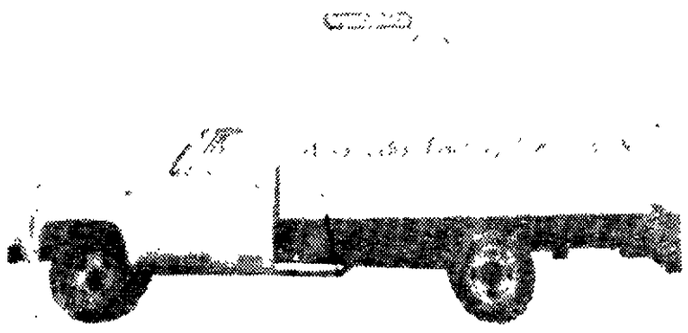

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For the Executive — Entertainment minded? Here is a home you can entertain your guests with ease Spacious rooms — "4 bedrooms" — large living room — formal dining room — kitchen with built-ins — breakfast area — first floor sunken family room with woodburning fireplace with wet bar Double garage — much more — stop out & see this home Velda Sedersten 489-6250

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4730 Woodhaven $43,950
G1 SPIC & SPAN contemporary styling in this like new 3 bedroom home in SE Lincoln Fully finished basement bath off master bedroom large kitchen 2 car garage
MERLE JAHDE 489 5124

1520 12th St
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1334 15th Ave
Waverly $37,250-$40,500
G2 BUILD YOUR KIND OF LIFESTYLE IN Waverly in new 3 bedroom Ranch homes Semi formal dining room off kitchen lots of plush carpeting Full bsmt attached 2 car garage excellent school location 5 down
LES DRAGOO 786-2141
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7951 Steinway Road $42 950
G3 IF THIS MEETS YOUR NEEDS we recommend quick action on this well kept 3 bedroom home with sliding glass doors off dining area to large redwood deck It also has sliding glass doors off family room
GRETA DUDLEY 786-7275

410 Teakwood $55,000
G4 Charm & Beauty WEDGEWOOD 1600 sq ft of living area Great family home 3 bedrooms 2 baths family room with fireplace Nicely landscaped
MARY JANE MUIRHEAD 475-0918

5508 "M" Street $44,500
G5 EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN 3 bedroom ranch with full finished basement in choice location All the woodwork & cabinets are oak Carpeting and drapes This one owner home has had perfect care
SANDY JOHNSON 488-8914

2111 So 77th St $72,500
G6 MR EXECUTIVE this new luxury home is ready for your inspection You will find a first floor family room with woodburning fireplace spacious kitchen 3 bedrooms up 4 baths and finished basement
BETTY SIMS 488-6488

3526 Melrose $16,950
G7 SOLID OLDER 2 bedroom home with much remodeling done Real cute inside Newer furnace and combination storms Bedroom and ¾ bath in basement Good South location $16 950
DON PULSE 466-9490

7640 Fairfax $36,950
G8 PRICE LOWERED $2 000 on this 1 288 sq ft brick ranch home — owner wants it sold! Central air oak trim 3 bedrooms screened in patio and large fenced yard Finished basement Call for an appointment
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5621 Bristol Ct $69,500
G9 PRICE REDUCTION on this quality home Many custom features Gas grill redwood deck & more Large lot beautiful surroundings For the discriminating buyer!
TOM SCHRADER 435-6544

501 Birchwood Dr $51,500
G10 Spiral staircase in this Wedgewood charmer with 3 large bedrooms plus a 4th in the third level Large Country kitchen adjoins family room with fireplace Sliding doors to Sundeck
DENNY BUMGARNER 464-5648

8021 Myrtle $52,750
C11 NEW SPLIT FOYER in Trendwood 4 bedrooms 3 baths family room fireplace formal dining & patio doors to redwood deck
JOHN KEANE GRI 464-8528

7220 Colby Street $46,500
G12 YES THIS SPACIOUS 3 bedroom ranch in NE Lincoln has a first floor family room Included are a walk out basement with finished rec room playroom or possible 4th bedroom
BLANCHE TYRRELL 423-5827

6125 Andrew Dr $58,000
G13 This dream home in the Knolls surrounds a lovely court yard for the executive Formal dining family room 2 bedroom plus a 3rd in the loft or have a den for dad Nearly 1 acre
YVETTE ZANNINI 483-1422

5120 Tipperary Trail $37,500
G14 EXCEPTIONAL 3 plus bedroom brick ranch with a fabulous bsmt Accents in vinyl The latest colors make a pleasing decor Near the club house & play ground
BILL SEACREST 435-0328

2751 So 34th Street $25,950
G15 SOUTHEAST LOCATION — lovely tree lined street is the setting for this 3 bedroom home with full basement and attached garage Vacant and ready for your occupancy $25 950
AL CHURILLA 489-3792

4621 Kirkwood $55,000
G16 Formal dining 3 baths 4 bedrooms fireplace in family room double garage Quality & space
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7200 Leighton $39,000
G17 3 bedroom brick & beautiful! The fully fenced property has the best of landscaping carpeting & wall coverings Wait till you see the child s play room & the bath room in the bsmt
MILLIE WILL 464-0815

830 Groveland $27,250
G18 This 2 bedroom Belmont area home has a new roof & new C A with a humidifier Newly painted Bsmt has a rec room with a wet bar & refrigerator Stove & refrigerator in kitchen
EARL TISCHOFER 489 6204

3925 No 17th $38,500
G19 PRICE REDUCTION Near new McKee Williams 3 4 bedroom split foyer in new area in NW Lincoln! Features 3 baths completely finished lower level 2 car garage Situated on oversized lot
VICKI KRUGMAN 464-0815

3111 Orchard $27 950
G20 ONE OF A KIND East Campus area one of Lincoln s finer older 2 bedroom brick homes Large living room formal dining room woodburning fire place New carpet fenced rear yard & new decorations Quick possession possible
EVA HATCHER 435 8896

5619 So 42nd St Ct $36,950
G21 FOR THE VALUE CONSCIOUS HOMESEEKER Every thing for enjoyable living is included in this split fover home 1 2 years old 3 bedrooms 2 baths & a very large kitchen with eating space
BOB FOREMAN 488-0343

7006 Shamrock Rd $44,750
G22 CAREFREE LIVING in near new condominium 2½ baths intercom throughout unit C A balcony + sliding doors to patio Lower level professionally finished for multi purpose living
GLADYS EDWARDS 488-4206

OPEN 1 2 30
222 N W 15th $28,950
G23 Location convenience is prime 3 bedroom ranch 6 yrs old central air finished basement Large tree shaded lot with garden space Capital Beach area
MERLE JAHDE 489 5124

OPEN 1-4
RFD No 1 Lincoln $65,000
G24 West of 14th & Pioneers follow black top 3 4 mi to brick school house & turn right ¾ mi FANTASTIC country estate 5 + bedroom home 3 stall garage large red barn Beautiful drive & entry A show place on hill with 360 degree view 6 acres of blue grass & many trees
TONY SCHNEIDER 488 7239

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

1 Sharpest in town 3 bedroom 3 bath home in Colonial Hills 1 yr old large family room 2 car garage You won t find a home to compare with this for $43 950
MERLE JAHDE 489-5124

2 STARTING OUT? Or looking for investment? This bungalow in Havelock makes excellent 1st home or rental property Very nice inside full lot fenced yard garage bsmt Assume VA Loan on this home at only $16 500
CLAYTON ROCK 488-9553

3 NEARLY NEW 3 bedroom split foyer Hickman area Over looks Wagon Train Lake 2 acres of land double garage woodburning fireplace carpeting 4th bed room possible in lower level
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4 YOU LL BE SURPRISED what $16 000 will buy! Extra neat 4 bedroom home formal dining & large kitchen double garage Big lot with trees & room for garden
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5 Work Where You Must But Live Where You Please Newly decorated 4 bedroom brick home w formal dining & 1st floor family room in Murdock Separate garages workshop patio 2 lots Many extras
LINDA HAUSCHILD 488-0453
CLARK McCABE 489-7622

6 GOOD SOLID OLDER HOME in an excellent rental area 3 bedrooms with nice yard and garage Close to downtown schools and shopping
ED RAGATZ 489-2684

7 BETHANY SCHOOL AREA — Unique split level 2 BR home with lots of living area! W B fire place in good size living room large BR s & in very good condition throughout Nice yard & trees V A loan assumption possible
GAYLE GRIBBLE G R I 489-2134

8 NORTHEAST 3 bedroom brick ranch The large country kitchen with built ins spacious fenced yard & great school location make this home a MUST for your family Financing available
JOHN KEANE, GRI 464-8528

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9 GREAT 6 PLEX & 4 PLEX on 100 x 142 ft lot Within walking distance of City County Bldg Always rented mostly furnished units tenants pay utilities Gross $15 000
GLYNDA FINLEY 488-5000

10 NICE OLDER 3 bedroom bungalow in quiet N E neighborhood of near new homes Near bus shopping schools Large lot with garden space permanent siding lots to offer you
RON BRANNIN 464-1596

11 JUST NO of Vine St is this immaculate stone home with 3 large bedrooms Recently redecorated basement, central air fenced yard near schools & shopping Nice home meticously cared for
KEN HORNER 488-8969

12 COLONIAL HILLS IS BEAUTIFUL & so is this 3 bedroom fowler built home — beautifully decorated wood burning fire-place large deck Both levels are completely finished
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13 TERRIFIC FAMILY HOME or investment Large 5 BR home in excellent condition Fully carpeted garage Assumable loan Presently rented for $250 per month
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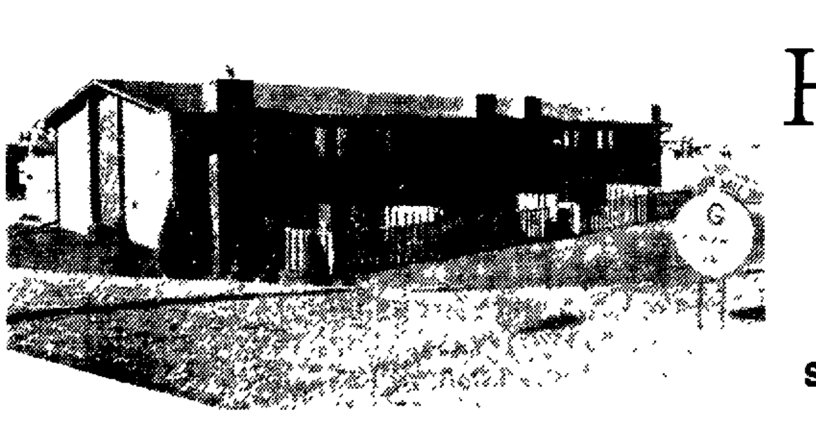

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Beautifully decorated 2 bedroom raised ranch that has plenty of room to grow in It s vacant and FHA financing is available

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1541 South Cotner
3 bedroom brick ranch within walking distance of Bryan Hospital + Holmes grade school Attached garage, covered patio, full basement central air, tastefully decorated Price reduced to $34,-950 000 Your host Delmar Stevens, 474 2007

2619 Piccadilly Court
2 bedroom townhouse in Southwood Full finished basement, garage, central air, range, dishwasher, disposal, carpeted and draped All types of financing available $27 500 Your host, Gary Konrell 464 4605

BY APPOINTMENT

BRAND NEW split foyer with 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, family room and 1 car attached garage Immediate possession Price $42 900 Marion Sargent 489-3332

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DUPLEX ZONED lot located near University of Nebraska Lot measurer 50 x 135' Price $5,000 Gary Kohrell 464 4605

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BY OWNER

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2023 25th Ave - 3 bedroom plus ranch style, air, finished rec room, large backyard, low 30's, 786-2258 Open Sat & Sun 2-6
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Modern style split level 4 bedrooms, huge garage, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace Self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, disposer, good breakfast space in kitchen Patio doors to huge porch with gas grill, air & sod Choicest location in city
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1000 Lancaster Lane $37,500 Split level 3 bedrooms Full air Fenced yard Partly carpeted 464-1338
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BY OWNER

Southeast area — 3539 Melrose — 2 bedrooms up 1 down, formal dining, central air, large fenced yard, garage, $26,775, 488-3145 or 477-4616
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3 BEDROOM — step saver home has laundry room right off kitchen Has eating space in kitchen and lots of cupboards There's a large covered patio and chain link fenced back yard
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A FAMILY in need of a 4 bedroom house! We have this lovely new 4 bedroom tri-level, ideal school location, lovely kitchen, dining area, 2½ baths, 4 large bedrooms, family-room, on l-a-r-g-e lot It's all here and MORE TOO! It's at 1815 No 68th and priced at $54,000 SEE IT!
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By Owner, older 2 bedroom brick home, fireplace, fenced yard, 2952 Sewell 435-4615
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EASTRIDGE

815 Ferndale Rd — Brick contemporary ranch 1700 sq ft on 1st floor, 700 sq ft down new carpeting brick fireplace, cathedral ceilings throughout, 3 bedrooms up, 4th down, 2 baths, kitchen with snackbar opens to 1st floor family room, 2 patio areas, well landscaped corner lot $49,950 489-5491 OPEN HOUSE 2-4
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NEW LISTING

By owner Northeast 2 plus 1 bedrooms All new kitchen Large master bedroom Shag carpeted & draped Full finished basement New central air & furnace Redwood fenced backyard with patio & gas grill $31 950 471-1269 business or 464-2854 residence
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THESE 3 BEDROOM HOMES QUALIFY FOR THE CASH INCOME TAX CREDIT

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124-130 West Dawes
1040 sq ft of new living 3 bedrooms with lots of closet space country kitchen fully carpeted, first floor utility $25 950
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PATIO HOMES

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2111 Devoe Dr.

WHY LOOK FURTHER? Here is a lovely nearly new 3 bedroom ranch with fireplace in family room 2 full baths Extras $57 900 DICK BODE 464-3998

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2220 Devonshire

TWO STORY EXECUTIVE HOME high on hill in Trendwood! Fabulous fireplace in large first floor family room all beautifully decorated Qualifying for the tax rebate too! MIKE GUTSCHENRITTER 464-3897

I ENJOY SPRING! Even more in Coyote Hills Three new homes in beautiful country surroundings Each on 5 acre tracts GERRY JOHNSON 475 0676

2 A SUNPORCH FOR PLANTS in this cute 2 bedroom bungalow For mal dining breakfast room full basement $22 500 LOWELL RENKEN 464 2226

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1 GOOD FAMILY HOME South Formal dining room 2 bedrooms possibilities for additional bedroom and family room in the new basement New wiring new plumbing completely redecorated An excellent buy at $16 900
RAY HUBERT 488-5788

2 IN HAVELOCK close to schools and shopping Very nice 2 story home new painted and newly carpeted 3 bedrooms formal dining room Financing available $35 000
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1 DO YOUR OWN THING and finish the daylight walkout lower leve in this 3 bedroom rustic ranch with fireplace double garage fenced yard Bishop Heights $49 500
2 EASY TO LIVE IN is what you ll find this 3 bedroom bungalow on South 14th Street to be Newly decorated $19 000
3 DUPLEX Well maintained newly decorated central air enclosed patio $21 950
4 MOTHER will like this home Large kitchen with built ins and lots of counters her own private bath off the bedroom and a rec room and fenced yard for the kids
5 NEED ROOM FOR HORSES? Farmette on 5+ acres with 3 bedroom home big barn double garage chicken house On blacktop to Hickman Immediate possession
6 NEED ELBOW ROOM? Build your dream home on one of these 5 acre sites southeast Call for details and plat

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By Owner — 2125 No 63 — 3 bedroom stone carpeted living large family room + 2 bath central air finished basement 466 2772 477 3114
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818 Business Property

1 FABRIC SHOP located in town of approx 5 000 population with enormous growth potential Selling at cost of inventory fixtures & improvements NO BLUE SKY Owner must sell for health reasons $40 000
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3 FOR LEASE — Store buildings in downtown Excellent location For details call
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By Owner Approx 8 years 3 bedroom duplex Call 799 2672 after 5pm or weekends
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By Owner Brick duplex Each unit 2 bedroom Carpeted — rec room & bedroom & ½ bath in paneled basement Double garage Fenced Northeast area Mid 30 Call 786 6123 Sunday or after 5 pm
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By Owner — Upper duplex located on bus line to fireplace down central air $3 500 610 So 27th 477 9454 432 4990
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125 Want a new apartment in one? Call today and see the action in two new duplexes on the drawing board and ready to go Call Marion L Sorenson 466 35 2 or 477 [illegible]

2 (242) duplexes — 28th at fenced-in West A paved Lane Intercept Parking area Call Lawyer Thomas after 5 or 477 [illegible] 756
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LARGE BEDROOM UNIT DUPLEX
By owner 984 N 41st Completely remodeled new shingles carpet & drapes dishwasher new furnace & air conditioning & other extras Near school & shopping Mid $30 s 488-6485
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JUST LISTED TWIN DUPLEXES by owner 2 bedrooms each side Separate basements 1 car garage each side 14 200 sq ft corner lot Low owner occupied This 2 might be seen in the property are rented for $245 per month Priced at $34 500
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2 23 UNIT APARTMENT BUILDING — Good UNL location on one of Lincoln's old 1 2 3 & 4 bedroom units Plenty of parking Flexible financing terms or exchange your equities for this one For pro forma & other details call
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DEVELOPER LOOK A tremendous potential Approx 22 acres of land zoned M 2 Priced right for quick sale Could be Trailer Park — Shopping Center — Apartments — Office Bldg etc
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5 COMMERCIAL INVESTMENTS Whatever your needs are — zoned and built up warehouses leased ground floor sites industrial land businesses of all types Call Clark McCabe
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6 INVESTORS — We have office buildings for sale which show a good return for the investment in both the downtown area and out In the [illegible] area Call
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6 4 PLEX SOLID STONE In Location Two 2 bedroom & two 1 bedroom apts Completely furnished Attached garage $7 080 annual income $49 500
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7 5 000 SQ FT MULTI PURPOSE BUILDING Zoned I Located at 2110 So 14th Front parking Business area Excellent exposure Terms Priced at $45 000 For further details call
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8 TERRIFIC further development possibilities on Hwy Commercial zoned tract High traffic count with perfect access to new eastbound lane Hwy 6 & 77 across from Holiday Inn Property & business on ground Call
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Attention Investors!!

1 Sharp side by side duplex to be completed soon Near Bethany school in Northeast Lincoln Low $40 s

2 Newer duplex with garages in Indian Village area Two bedroom units make this an ideal owner venture Low 550 s

3 University area — Older converted duplex with all the work done to perfection Will be painted this spring Two large units Call for details Owner will consider trade Mid $20 s

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2151 NO 51ST
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EXCELLENT DUPLEX OPPORTUNITY 1 year old 3 bedroom units with fireplace Choice Sheridan location Priced below replacement Call Charles Henkelmann 423 1539
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THREE IN ONE great investment opportunity in this nice older triplex Two units furnished All are rented $26 950 JEAN HESS 464 4309 or REGAL REAL ESTATE 489 9691
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1 80 ACRES So of Hwy 2 High and sightly and ideal for acreage development $280 000 on land contract
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2 LAND 39 2 ACRES with 660 ft fronting 56th Great opportunity for development $78 400
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3 GOOD BLDG plus 4 extra lots Duplex zoned Formerly used as schoolhouse Lots of potential $55,000
FERN MULGRUE GRI 423 6501

4 WAREHOUSE on O St 3 story brick plus basement — over 14 000 sq ft 2 conveyor belts $40,000
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5 TRIPLEX near Wesleyan Well rented 1 bedroom units Off street parking $33 500
CAROL CLAUS 423-4384

6 East of Treasure City and zoned I Comm 2 bedroom brick home with formal dining room fireplace new furnace, new roof Great potential $29 900
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Large and lovely tri-plex or a large family home In excellent Ag College area Newly carpeted, fireplace and garage See this today! Hostess Mary Higgins 489-2361.

OPEN 3-5 — 1950 'C' Street
If you like traditional this home is a must for you to see Three floors of charm including fireplace and natural oak woodwork Under $50,000 Hostess Ellen Yates 794-5192

OPEN 3-5 — 1019 Judson
This 3 bedroom home is "clean as a whistle', decorated nicely and has rec room and extra bedroom possibilities in basement A must see on your list Upper 20's Stop by and see Chuck Pfenning 423-8768

OPEN 3-5 — 3740 No. 65th
Under $30 000 with three bedrooms and full basement plus all that garage space in good Northeast location Host Al Jahde 477-1947

OPEN 3-5 — 5021 So. 52nd
3 bedroom with attached garage and nice and close to the new Zeman grade school New country style kitchen with builtin appliances with walkout to patio and big backyard All of this and more for $34,950. Host Art Kavan 799-2392

NEW LISTINGS

(258) UNDER CONSTRUCTION This one has that extra something! Spacious family-dining area with access to patio via sliding glass doors Step saver kitchen with builtin appliances Two full baths on main floor, cozy fireplace, plus lower walkout level to another patio You can't go wrong with this South location — you can't go wrong with this home! Eligible for tax credit too! Call Lynette Wenzl 488-1443.

(261) You can't afford to pass this new home by Quality built 3 bedroom, double garage, finished family room, dining room and deck Tax credit available Still time to make your own selections on colors! $32,950 Carol Snyder, 464-7052

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1 (209) A foyer is big as the dining room and a living room three times that size plus four bedrooms on second floor, full basement and double garage If you want space check this two story traditional styled home for $48,000

2 (228) Looking for your first home? Put this one on your list 884 sq feet of living space in the two bedroom bungalow with extra bedroom and large finished rec room in basement Central air and clean as a whistle! Price?? Low 20's!

3 (198) Store those winter cloths in the cedar closets and be ready for spring in the country! This spacious 4 bedroom home offers all you'll need for easy country style living with all the conveniences of today Formal dining room, family room, den and rec. room. Don't wait to see this one

4 (216) All on one level of this four bedroom brick ranch in Northeast Lincoln is a family room area with fireplace and sliding doors to patio Attached single plus detached double garage $44,950.

5 (158) Tax credit possible with this new ranch in small town near Lincoln 1325 sq feet including 1 3/4 baths, family style eating area and large covered patio Upper forties

6 (256) Quality home offered by builder owner. Quarry tile entry and beamed ceiling family room. 5 x 7 sewing room, 10" ceiling insulation. Large patio, super fireplace Raked brick with colored morter.

7 (223) Spring has sprung! Come out to the country living just a hop, skip and jump from town with home and barn under $35,000.

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Open 1-3
1933 Devoe Dr.
$55,950

2 QUALITY BUILT 3 bedroom home East High Split entry with a "dream" kitchen Woodburning fireplace Oversized double garage A deck overlooking a pretty landscaped yard Immediate possession
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HELEN FAUSCH 423-8168

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5718 Saylor
$23,950

3 Roberts Park or Holmes Elementary are just a bounce away from this cute 3 bedroom frame New furnace and central air Nice lot and lovely location Stop by and say HELLO!
ADA LACEY 466-4814

Open 1-3
3831 South 57th

4 Near Holmes Lake — Delightful Cape Cod with 3 bedrooms, full basement newer carpets and floors Owners will sell on contract Good terms A good buy at $22 950
PAT JAMES 489-7895

Open 3-5
Davey, Nebr.

5 COUNTRY LIVING — Only ten minutes to downtown Lincoln One year old 1200 sq ft ranch with full walkout basement nearly one acre lot Private master bath and more Take 14th St north to the Davey corner, then follow the signs
MIKE FORST 489-3667

Open 3-5
5083 Orchard
$35,950

6 Looking for income plus a home? 2 bedrooms up + one down, plus legal apartment Breezeway with double garage and lovely landscaped double lot 100x137
LYNN CRAWFORD 488-0825

Open 3-5
1621 S.W. 9th

7 Enjoy country like atmosphere while living in this 2+2 bedroom ranch featuring a cathedral ceiling daylight basement and a first floor utility room Something special to see!
SANDI MUFF 466-6763

Open 3-5
1022 N.
Lakeshore Dr.

8 Luxury Living on the lake 3 large bedrooms Dual vanities All electric kitchen Double oven Side by side refrigerator with ice maker Completely carpeted and draped Oversized double garage Amenities Galore Lovely view of Lincoln skyline
THELMA MINARY 488-4457

Open 3-5
2534 Scott
$25,000

9 Southeast — Immaculate 2 bedroom brick ranch, tastefully decorated Eat in kitchen large living room over sized garage Central air and fenced yard Owner wants it sold now!
PAT JAMES 489-7895

Open 3-5
2615 C Street

10 What a kitchen in this 4 bedroom LARGE home in good South location Everything is ship shape Fully carpeted finished basement insulated workshop central air Better come see the extras
AMY CLAYCOMB 464-1593

Open 3-5
350 Eastridge

11 LOOK WHAT $34 950 will buy! Ranch style in all popular Eastridge just blocks to Gateway shopping center Center hall plan 3 bedrooms 2 baths Finished basement Rent till loan is approved
SUSAN HURLBURT 466-4276

Open 3-5
7145 Oxford Dr.
$69,500

12 Find KRUEGER built split-level Beautiful yard and patio Over 2 000 sq ft Many fine extras!!
PAM HUBERT 489-7846

Open 3-5
5226 Wilshire

13 NEED ONE FLOOR CONVENIENCE? See this 2 or 3 bedroom ranch with lots of cupboards Double garage with hobby area Great family room Quick possession possible Under $30 000
HELEN FAUSCH 423-8168
ELSIE WHITTINGTON 489-1279

Open 3-5
4731 North 71st

14 SEEKING THE UNUSUAL? Want a haven from the hum drum? See this 2 bedroom rough cedar sided unique dwelling Central air 2 finished rooms + ¾ bath in basement Garage
RUTH MORGAN 489-8737

Open 3-5
5724 Elkcrest
$53,000

15 GROUND level 23 ft family room with fireplace sliding doors to patio Oak woodwork throughout Expensively carpeted Beautiful flocked and foiled paper throughout
INEZ CARPENTER 488-5064

Open 3-5
703 G St.
Eagle, Nebr.

16 Do you love Early American furnishings — but lack the place to show them off? Brick walls in the country kitchen add to the coziness of this lovely 3 bedroom Split level Large fenced yard just under ½ acre $32 500
DOROTHY BRUCE
781-8895 Eagle

Open 3-5
4910 Boeckner
$39,950

17 Custom built brick 3 bedrooms in this spacious ranch Extra ½ bath off the master bedroom Extra large kitchen has sliding doors to the patio Come see this well built home
MARY ANN SWANSON 488-5667

Open 3-5
2735 Everett
$2[illegible]
SOLD

18 Just [illegible] bedroom formal dining room woodburning fireplace All new carpeting completely redecorated South location
DALE KEARNS 488-5437

Open 3-5
Ceresco
$35,250

19 Family room with woodburning fireplace in this framed stucco split foyer Kitchen with snack bar separate dining area 3 bedrooms double garage
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20 Want to have a business in your own home? The zoning on this 2 story 4 bedroom home will allow most any business! Structurally sound full basement, garage $19 950
DONNA HINKLEY 488-6870

21 Ideal for single person or young marrieds Two bedroom ranch Beautiful lot Close to bus and churches $23 900 Southeast
DOLORES YOUNG, GRI 423-0253

22 LOOK WHAT $32 000 will buy Just completed 2 bedroom home Expandable daylite basement Extra large 2 car attached garage for that shade tree mechanic Vacant
ANGE MANZITTO 488-1027

23 KIMBALL CREST 3 bedroom home with 1800 sq ft on one floor 2 fireplaces First floor utility room Basement offers a game room family room and 4th bedroom Excellent condition throughout
ANGE MANZITTO 488-1027

24 New construction in Lincolnshire Ranch style 2100 sq ft on 1st floor & 1540 sq ft of finished area in walkout lower level 2 woodburning fireplaces 1st floor family room den, dining room and utility room 4 bedrooms 2 stall attached garage Many extras $97,500
STAN PORTSCHE 488-1120

25 Pound Jr High Aea 2600 sq ft of luxury living in this 5 bedroom beauty Master bedroom features double vanities and closets Large kitchen Relax on the sun deck over a 2½ STALL GARAGE Extras galore
THELMA MINARY 488-4457

26 BEAT this for $15,000 Completely renovated 2 bedroom bungalow New siding, roof, bath and kitchen Presently rented for $155 Heated 2 car garage
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27 Near 56th & Vine 7 year old large 3 bedroom ranch styled brick 1460 sq ft dining room, 1½ baths, plus 14x52 6 rec room and ¾ bath in basement Central air and attached 2 stall garage Vacant and immediate possession. $38 500
STAN PORTSCHE 488-1120

28 ARNOLD HEIGHTS Exceptional 4 bedroom brick Family kitchen Lovely carpeting & decorating throughout central air Attached garage Beautiful view. Low $30's
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29 IF YOU'RE HANDY this would make you an excellent investment Cleaned up would rent for $190 per month 4 bedrooms, 2 baths 2 story $13,500
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30 Lots of square footage here! 3 bedroom brick home has 1125 sq ft Large kitchen with eating space has range, refrigerator, dishwasher & disposal Finished basement has ¾ bath Bryan Hospital area $29,950
MARY ANN SWANSON 488-5667

31 2731 F Street "Good buy" $14,500 Nice older home, very clean with life time siding, close to shopping and bus Immediate possession
THELMA MINARY 488-4457

32 Three bedroom split in good south location Large kitchen sliding doors to patio central air double garage wet bar Finished basement Mid $30 s
MARTIN SMOLIK 466-3913

33 Well built — older 2 story with 5 bedrooms A lot of work has been done Newer furnace carpets and paint Beautiful hardwood and leaded windows! Priced to sell $29 500
PAT JAMES 489-7895

34 WEDGEWOOD — Beautiful 4 bedroom story family home family room with woodburning fireplace formal dining room, finished rec room in basement Great school location $58 500
SCOTT LEVEY 488-6154

35 SOUTHEAST NEAT HOME PLUS EXTRA BUILDABLE LOT (64x140) 2 bedroom bungalow, carpeted family room Redecorated and exterior patin in '73 Newer roof Garage
RUTH MORGAN 489-8737

36 Neat & Clean 3 bedroom home Exceptional buy Close to schools and schoping Nice Southeast area $23 950,
MARY ANN SWANSON 488-5667

37 Minature acreage, custom built stone home with full finished basement beautifully landscaped Near Hawthorne school $39 950
MARTIN SMOLIK 466-3913

38 LOOKING for an EXCEPTIONAL buy? 3 bedroom brick home in North Lincoln Newly carpeted and redecorated Knotty pine finished family room and 4th bedroom bath in basement
ANGE MANZITTO 488-1027

39 THINK YOUNG! Charming 3 bedroom basementless home in Huntington school area Large kitchen Insulated doors Off street parking Under $20,000 Let us show you!
ELSIE WHITTINGTON 489-1279
HELEN FAUSCH 423-8168

40 Spacious 4 bedroom home in HAVELOCK Large dining room. Could easily be converted into DUPLEX Garage plus off street parking Owner leaving town, wants offer!
RUTH MORGAN 489-8737

41 Spacious older family home Lovely decor throughout, 1600 sq ft Fireplace, central air built in kitchen, formal dining room Double garage Many extras Near Wesleyan
INEZ CARPENTER 488-5064

42 Say good-bye to the landlord You can own this fine two bedroom cutie with enclosed sunporch for an extra for less than rent All lately carpeted 1½ stall garage Fenced yard
BEA KOHL 435-5698

43 Completely redecorated 4 bedroom home First floor family room Formal dining room plus eating area in kitchen Lot of room for the large family South location $29,250
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44 LOOK WHAT $22,750 will buy 3 bedroom home in EXCELLENT CONDITION Close to 1100 sq ft 11x13 enclosed porch or summer family room
ANGE MANZITTO 488-1027

45 Elegant decor in this KRUEGER 'Cameo' Lovely family room on first floor beautiful kitchen cabinets woodburning fireplace double garage central air $56 500
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46 Country Club Impressive & spacious 4 bedroom brick home Excellent decorations Marble entry formal dining room has lovely crystal chandelier 2 full baths Call for details $56 500
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47 Want a garden? This yard is 85x175 Belt line brick ranch Finished rec room Country size kitchen beamed ceilings Large double garage $38 950
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48 IMAGINE close to 1300 sq ft of living space for $24 000 See this basementless 3 bedroom home in Lincoln Air Park Area Partly enclosed garage Would sell on contract
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49 DUPLEX with 4 bedrooms on one side and 2 bedrooms on other side Both units have spacious living rooms with open stairway to bedroom levels semi-formal dining rooms cupboards galore First floor utility room $79 500
ANGE MANZITTO 488-1027

50 Two new brick 4 plexes in Nebr Wesleyan area 1 & 2 bedroom units, all with woodburning fireplaces $68 000 and $70,000 Buy one or both
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51 Three bedrooms close to University Campus Has had new roofing and exterior paint Yields a good return to present owner $12,900
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52 DUPLEX — Just South of Downtown Spacious older home was renovated with new kitchens and attractive decor Out-of-State Owner wants it SOLD NOW! Get inside! $24 000
PAT JAMES 489-7895

53 Need Extra money? You should look at this nice duplex in Good South location Newer kitchen and carpeting in one unit A good buy at $19 950
MARTIN SMOLIK 466-3913

54 DUPLEX — NORTHEAST Quiet residential area 2 & 3 bedrooms all carpeted, central air Full basement Built-in range, dishwasher Double garage
RUTH MORGAN 489-8737

55 CLOSE TO STATE CAPITOL. 2 story duplex with 2 bedrooms in each unit Would rent for total of $300 per month Good investment for $15,500 Consider contract sale with small down payment
ANGE MANZITTO 488-1027

56 CLOSE TO AG COLLEGE is where you'll find this 2 story duplex presently rented for total of $195 Would rent for more if redecorated Good buy at $15,500
ANGE MANZITTO 488-1027

57 Well built luxury duplex with wooded setting and double garage Designed for a live in owner Fireplace dishwasher soft water plush decor in both units Just south of O Street near 48th Street $60 000
PAT JAMES 489-7895

58 TWO BUILDINGS for $23 000 on commercial I zoned lot High traffic street Consider selling on contract or will trade for home equity
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LOTS, ACREAGES OUT-OF-TOWN PROPERTIES

59 BUILD YOUR OWN MINI WAREHOUSES on this K Light Industrial zoned lot Located in new established Industrial Park Terms available $13 800
SCOTT LEVEY 488-5154

60 KNOLLS is where you'll find this 170x234 lot Could build walkout basement home $19 950
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61 30 acres 25 miles Southeast of Lincoln Easily subdivided into 5 acre tracts $22 500
FRANK EFFINGER 489-6462

62 225x139 3 on Southeast corner of 22nd & Vine Zoned Multiple "D" Can build 31 units Excellent buy at $46 500
STAN PORTSCHE 488-1120

63 5 acres just over city limits Lovely home 5 bedrooms 2¾ baths woodburning fireplace 2½ car garage $79 000
SUSAN HURLBURT 466-4276

64 Kids Ponies Dogs There is room for it all here! Three bedroom home located on 8 lots 30 minutes from Lincoln $28 500
PHYLLIS PETERSON 466-6465

65 IMPRESSIVE! See this 3 bedroom home with formal dining large country kitchen 1440 sq ft of living in this stone and frame ranch Complete kitchen and entertainment center downstairs 15 minutes from Lincoln Low $40 s
DOLORES YOUNG, GRI 423-0253

66 "I" Commercial zoned 50x142 lot on S W corner of 10th & New Hampshire $15 000
STAN PORTSCHE 488-1120

67 Older home at 204 South 13th Seward Carpeted, ample cabinets and storage Good investment
REINHARDT MUELLER
643-4687, Seward

68 New construction with custom built details Features deck, carpeted walkout basement with daylight windows Central air Large lot Close to schools
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69 NEW LISTING 3+1 bedrooms, new construction Decorated and designed with distinction All electric Fully carpeted and draped throughout Basement doubles the living area Close to schools Good financing available Ready to move into
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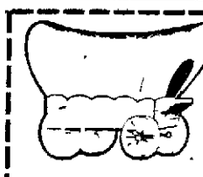

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OPEN 2-4 — 7420 Tiffany
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OPEN 2-4 — 1709 Oakdale
A lovely new home in Trendwood! Large 3 bedroom 1st floor family room with fireplace carpets central air range dishwasher double garage and 2 baths Really a must on your Look List Host Norv Holverson 466 0049 and Dick Burke 488-3525

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1972 Safeway 14x70 3 bedrooms 2 baths carpeted central air storage shed & tie downs Call evenings 477 9689 11

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1969 Parker House 12x60 2 bed room furnished Central air washer & dryer call 683 2425 after 5PM Dewitt 8

Sale Rent — 1971 Frontier 14x60 completely furnished like new 432 5965 13

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1969 K rkwood custom 12x65 3 bed room with woodburning f replace picture windows & many extras Must see 791 5714 Firth 20

1973 Alpine 14x70 3 bedroom sk rt ed stove & refrigerator Masonite siding shingled roof 761 2890 M l ford 21

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Holly Park Expando w th appl ances no furniture all ready set up & sk rted 477 5100 20

1972 Normandy 14x68 3 bedrooms appl ances completely carpeted central a r sk rt ng & shed 464 3538 29

1973 14x70 New Moon 1 a baths un furn shed k tchen appliances includ ed New $9800 — will sell for $7500 477 3848 Gas L ght Village 20

12x55 1 bedroom Buddy trailer must see to apprec ate new carpet 464 5092 139 Gasl ght Lane 29

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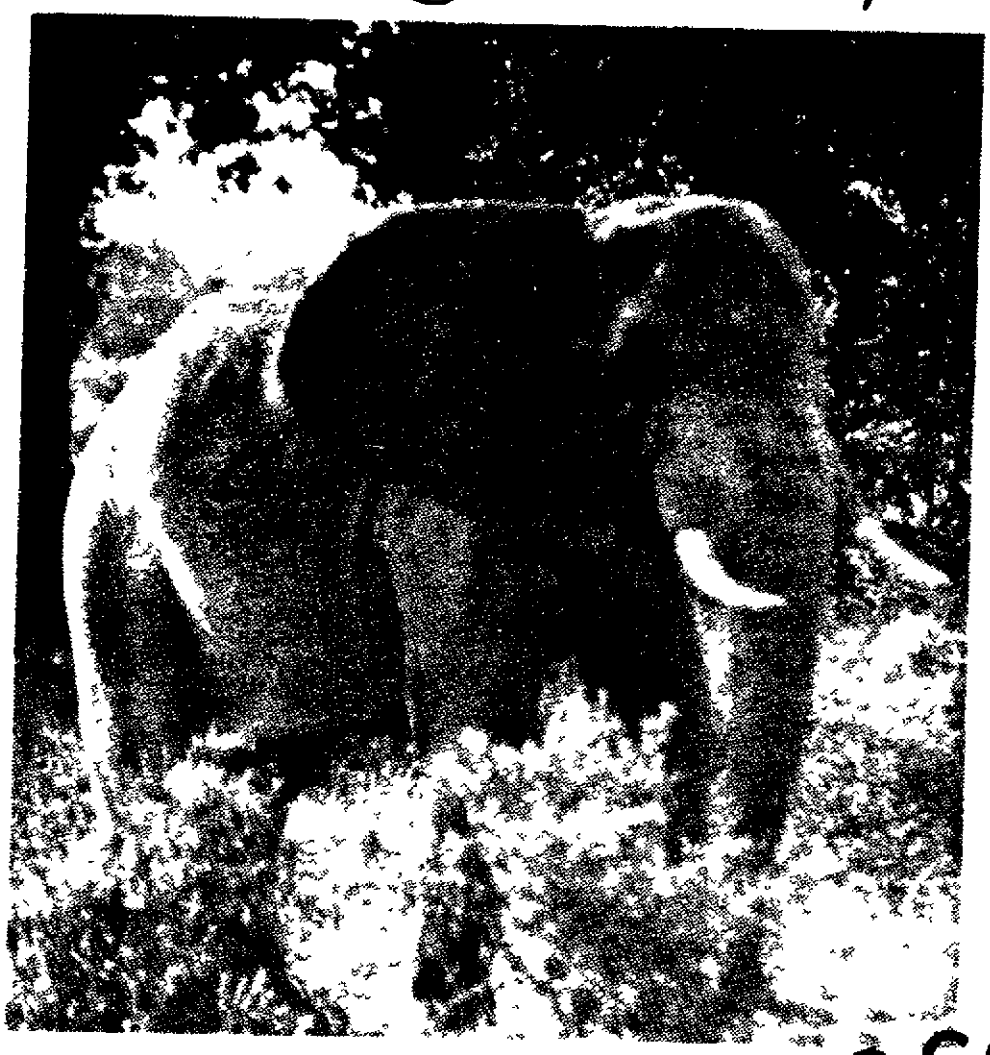

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Lifetime Dream Realized

Backpacking in Kenya

'For about 80 days we would live in tents and sleeping bags, with all our comforts carried on our backs. In short, we could experience Africa.'

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By Gary Gabelhouse
Special Contributor

Gary Gabelhouse, a writer for the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission, spent his vacation last summer in Kenya, backpacking for 80 days His pictures illustrate his story

The noise stirred me out of my pleasant dreams and gnawed away at what was left of my blissful repose My mind began to put things together and I soon realized that beside the tent, something was making a deep rumbling sound, the noise accompanied by a strong, cattle-like smell Being fully awake now, I found myself looking through the mosquito netting of the tent, peering directly at an elephant's navel

My heartbeat increased two-fold and I "scrunched up" into the sleeping bag (as if that would offer me any protection). I realized that a careless step on the elephant's part would tend to ruin my whole night. Yes, it was going to be another evening typical on my backpacking trip through Kenya in East Africa.

As far back as I can remember, I've wanted to go to Africa As a kid I dreamed of seeing that eerie land with its strange wildlife and the different cultures That mysterious continent held all the fantasy and wonder possible for any one geographic area Last summer I finally realized my dream At a rather large get-together in a friend's home, I learned of a National Outdoor Leadership School expedition to Africa that had a couple of spots still open

It offered something different than the typical safaris that come complete with so much insulation from the real Africa This expedition would spend 2½ months backpacking and camping in the mountains, bush and desert of Kenya For about 80 days we would live in tents and sleeping bags, with all of our comforts carried on our backs In short, we could experience Africa We could feel, smell and see East Africa as it really is After a fitful night's sleep I made up my mind to go, and a few short months later found myself and 30 other people being let off a road head in central Kenya

Our first challenge was a 3½ week assault on Kenya's highest peak, Mt Kenya, whose glaciated summit rises more than 17,000 feet above the African plain The two patrols of 15 each, made up of fellow young outdoor

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In Tsavo National Park rows of tusks and rhino horn testify to the extent of Africa's poaching problem.

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St. Louis Symphony — Kimball Hall, 11th-R, 3 p.m.*

Senior high handbell concert — First Presbyterian Church, 17th-F, 4 p.m.*

Wesleyan choral concert — O'Donnell Aud., 51st-Baldwin, 8 p.m.

"Slow Dance on the Killing Ground" —U. Neb. Studio Theater production, Temple Bldg., 12th-R, 8 p.m.*

Monday

U. Neb. Men's Glee & Women's Chorale concert — Kimball Hall, 8 p.m.

Tuesday

Daune Mahy concert — Wesleyan O'Donnell Aud., 8 p.m.

U. Neb. Symphonic Band concert — Kimball Hall, 8 p.m.

Wednesday

Union College cooking school — "Vitamins & Minerals in Good Nutrition", Piedmont Church, 4801 A, 7:30 p.m.*

Thursday

Lincoln Youth Symphony & Jr. Youth Orchestra concert — Wesleyan O'Donnell Aud., 8 p.m.

U. Neb. Brass Ensemble & Choir — Kimball Hall, 8 p.m.

Friday

U. Neb. Chamber Ensemble — Kimball Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Dan Kean piano recital — Wesleyan O'Donnell Aud., 8 p.m.

This Week

Mellerdrammer tryouts — Gas Light Theater, 322 So. 9th, Sun. 3-5:30 p.m.; Mon. 7-9 p.m.

Venezuelan Festival — Sonia Sanoja dance recital, Women's P.E. Bldg., 15th-Vine, 8 p.m.; Grupo de Folklore Venezolano company, Kimball Hall, 11th-R, Wed. 8 p.m.; Jose A. Abreu economics talk, Neb. Union, 14th-R, Thur. 3:30 p.m.

"Ma Fin Est Ma Commencement" — Playhouse Gallery Theater, 2500 So. 56th, Thur.-Sat. 8 p.m.*

"The Crucible" — Wesleyan production, Miller Theater, 51st-Baldwin, Fri.-Sat. 8 p.m.*

"Danton's Death" — U. Neb. Theater production, Howell Theater, 12th-R, Fri.-Sat. 8 p.m.*

Pow-wow — U. Neb. Union, 14th-R, Fri 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; dancing competition, Military & Naval Sciences Bldg., 15th-Vine, Fri. 7 p.m., Sat.-Sun. 3 & 6 p.m.

Art Galleries

Sheldon — 12th & R, Sun 2-5 p.m., Tue 10 a.m.-5 p.m., sculpture garden always open. David Coolidge watercolors to April 21 Venezuelan exhibit to May 3. NU undergraduates' show

Haymarket — 119 S. 9th, Sun. 1-4 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Julia Saski paintings, Arlo Bray sculpture to April 29.

Elder — Wesleyan, 51st-Baldwin, Sun 3-5 p.m., Tue.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Seniors' exhibit to May 12.

Printmakers — 134 No. 14th, Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Sat. 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Evenings by appointment.

Theater Gallery — Community Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th.

Mark Four — 1030 Q, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Home Gallery — 2528 C, Sun. 1-5 p.m.; Sat. 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m.; Mon.-Fri. by appointment, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Joslyn — Omaha 2218 Dodge, Sun 1-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Hastings College Gallery — Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. College seniors show to April 27.

Creighton U. Gallery — Omaha 2500 California, Sun. noon-4 p.m.; Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Chris M. Connell graphics & Pat Sullivan ceramics to May 1.

U. Neb. Omaha Gallery — Rm. 371, UNO Administration Bldg., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Student art competition exhibition to May 3.

Stuhr — Grand Island, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Senior high school art show to May 5. Becky Roux paintings.

Warehouse — Grand Island, 720 W Oklahoma, Wed., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Kearney College — Sun 2-4 p.m.; Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-noon, 1-4:30 p.m. Senior students' show to May 9.

Koenig — Concordia College, Seward, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Steinhart Lodge — Nebraska City, Sun. & Wed., 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

Whitin — Doane College, Crete

Peru College — Student show to May 3.

Non-Gallery Shows

Lincoln Artists Guild — Watercolors by Gladys Lester, sculpture & pottery by Jan Rudolph, quilt collages by Lou Shaneyfelt, National Bank of Commerce, 13th-N, through May 13.

Saundra Zieg watercolors — Unitarian Church, 6300 A, to May 1.

Anne Burkholder oils — Martin Library, 14th-N.

Sightseers

Capitol — 15th-K, tours Sun. 2, 2:45, 3:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 9, 10, 11 a.m., 2, 3:30 p.m. Tower closes at 3:50 p.m.

Historical Society — Museum, 15th-R, Sun. & Holidays, 1:30-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Statehouse Memorial — Restored 1868 home of Thos. Kennard, 1627 H. Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. & 2-4 p.m.

Governor's Mansion — 1425 H, First Ladies dolls exhibit, open house Thur. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Nebraska Telecommunication Cntr. — 1800 N. 33rd, tours by appointment.

University-State Museum — 14th-U, Halls of Man, Elephants, Wildlife, Health, Sun. 1:30-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Demonstrations of **Ceres Transparent Woman**, Sat. 10:30 a.m.-3:45 p.m. Sun & Holiday 2, 3, 4 p.m. **Planetarium, Sky Show,** "Turn, Turn, Turn: The Seasons" Sun. & holidays 2:30 & 3:45 p.m. Sat. 2:45 p.m.

Fairview: W. J. Bryan Home — 49th-Sumner, by appointment at 432-2793 *

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Municipal Zoo — 1300 S. 27th, daily 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

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Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore, with Ellen Burstyn, Diane Ladd, Kris Kristofferson. Super-excellent comedy-drama. Two-time Oscar nominee and definitely worth the time. **PG. Cinema 2,** 13th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Bizzare Devices. X. Embassy, 1730 O. 11:15 a.m.; 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15 p.m.

Also: **Sex & the Working Girl. X.** 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15 p.m.

Chinatown, with Jack Nicholson, Faye Dunaway. Eleven Oscar nominations. Fine detective character developments set in 1937 LA, strong performances. **R. Plaza 3,** 12th & P. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30 p.m.

Dirty Harry, with Clint Eastwood. California detective's adventures. **R. Starview,** 48th & Vine. 8:30 p.m.

Also: **Magnum Force,** with Clint Eastwood. **R.** 10:30 p.m.

Emmanuelle. Account of young French woman's liberated forays into Thailand's tropical sex ways. **X. State,** 14th & O. 2, 3:45, 5:30, 7:15, 9 p.m.

Escape to Witch Mountain, with Eddie Albert, Ray Milland, Donald Pleasence. Disney film about two orphans who discover they have supernatural powers. **G. Cooper/Lincoln,** 54th & O. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 p.m.

Forty Pounds of Trouble. G. Joyo, 61st & Havelock. 1, 2:50, 4:40 p.m.

The Four Musketeers, with Oliver Reed, Raquel Welch, Richard Chamberlain, Michael York. Continuing adventures of the more swash-buckling **The Three Musketeers. PG. Douglas 1,** 13th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Freebie & the Bean, with Alan Arkin, James Caan, Valerie Harper. A few laughs, comic chases, violence surround adventures of two cops. **R. Joyo,** 61st & Havelock. 7, 8:55 p.m.

The Godfather, Part II, with Al Pacino, Robert Duvall. Begins where **The Godfather** ended and follows crime career of Michael Corleone as he takes over his father's empire. **R. Plaza 1,** 12th & P. 2, 8 p.m.

Lacombe, Lucien. R. Hollywood & Vine 2, 12th & Q. 2, 4, 7:15, 9:30 p.m.

Lenny, with Dustin Hoffman, Valerie Perrine. Film version of life of anti-establishment comic Lenny Bruce. **R. Stuart,** 13th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Moonrunners. Thunder Road type of flick. **PG. 84th & O.** 8:30 p.m.

Also: **The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing,** with Burt Reynolds. Western adventure. **PG.** 10:20 p.m.

Murder on the Orient Express, with Albert Finney, Lauren Bacall, Martin Balsam, Ingrid Bergman, John Gielgud, Anthony Perkins, Vanessa Redgrave and other well knowns. Marvelous old-fashioned mystery based on Agatha Christie's thriller. Top-notch acting, solid entertainment. **PG. Plaza 4,** 12th & P. 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45.

MOVIES

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Code indicates voluntary rating given by the motion picture industry. (G) Suggested for **General audiences.** (PG) **Parental Guidance** suggested. (R) **Restricted** — Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 **not admitted.**

The Reincarnation of Peter Proud, with Michael Sarrazin, Jennifer O'Neill. Man comes back in second life. **R. Douglas 3,** 13th & P. 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:20, 9:25 p.m.

Shampoo, with Warren Beatty, Julie Christie, Goldie Hawn. See Page 4. **R. Cinema 1,** 13th & P. 1:30, 3:28, 5:26, 7:24, 9:22 p.m.

The Sister in Law. R. West O, 205 SW 27th.

Also: **The Stepmother. R.** 10:15 p.m.

The Towering Inferno, with Steve McQueen, Paul Newman. Suspense drama about fire in world's tallest skyscraper. **Douglas 2.** 13th & P. 1:45, 5, 8 p.m.

A Woman Under the Influence, with Gena Rowlands, Peter Falk. John Cassavetes film about lower-middle class family in Southern California facing disintegration. **R. Plaza 2,** 12th & P. 2, 5, 8 p.m.

Young Frankenstein, with Gene Wilder, Peter Boyle, Cloris Leachman, Madeline Kahn, Marty Feldman. Mel Brooks' insane camera takes off on classic horror story. **PG. Hollywood & Vine 1,** 12th & Q. 2:15, 4, 7:15, 9:30 p.m.

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Venezuelans Perform

Solo Dancer Tonight, Folk Singers Wednesday

The Venezuelan festival, Venezuela Ahora (Venezuela Today), continues this week on the University of Nebraska campus.

A program of modern and folk dance will be presented by Sonia Sanoja in the dance studio of the Women's Physical Education Bldg., 14th and Vine, at 8 tonight.

The Grupo de Folklore Venezolano, an international touring company, will be in recital with a group of folk songs at 8 p m. Wednesday in Kimball Recital Hall, 11th and R.

Jose A. Abreu will speak on Venezuelan economic development at 3.30 p.m. Thursday at the Nebraska Union.

The art exhibit at the Sheldon Art Gallery continues through May 2.

Aku-Tiki, 5200 O, Shannon
Clayton House, 10th & O, Steph Kallos, Gallery, Mon -Sat
Cliff's Red Carpet, 12th & O, Friends
Colonnades, Cornhusker, 13th & M, dinner theater, "I Do! I Do!" Wed -Sat, dinner from 6 30 p m, show, 8 p m
East Hills, 70th & Sumner, Rusty & Cookie
Esquire, 960 W Cornhusker, Swade, Tue Sat, lounge, Norm Sullivan, Sat, Terrace Room
Hilton Hotel, 9th & P, Dave Brown, the Den, 5 7 9 12 Dory Marsh, Fanny's, 4 30-7, Ruly & Bert, Fanny's, 8 30 12 30
Holiday Inn Airport, Airport Rd -180 jct, Tom Farnsworth
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Uncle Sam's, 2400 O, discotheque, Mon Sat
The Zoo, 136 No 14th Fuzzy, Mon -Tue, Jam Session Wed, Sour Mash, Thur Sat

Soaring Camp At McCook

McCook — The Nebraska Soaring Camp will be held at the McCook Municipal Airport May 2-4. There will be a feed and films program Friday night.

Two days of soaring will begin Saturday. Tow-planes will be available.

Methanol May Replace Gas

Santa Clara, Calif. (UPI) — The relatively clean burning fuel that flames cigaret lighters and fondue pots may one day replace gasoline in vehicle tanks.

In Santa Clara, one city vehicle has operated two years and 16,000 miles solely on methanol and it has the lowest emission record in the city fleet. Another city vehicle, run on a mixture of methanol and gas, has the best mileage record

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French Ease Censorship of Movies

Paris (UPI) — French movie houses at long last are showing Stanley Kubrick's 1957 film Paths of Glory.

The film depicts the execution of a handful of French infantrymen during World War I who had been made scapegoats for a botched attack. The film was never officially banned; it was deemed "undesirable" by government film censors.

The fact that the French public now has the opportunity to see this film, released nearly 20 years ago, is a sign of a shift away from a vague but pervasive censorship of distasteful incidents in French history.

President Valery Giscard d'Estaing has said he opposes film censorship.

The National Center of Cinematography has banned at least 50 French and foreign films. The majority of these are described as pornographic, but a samll number could fall into the category of "politically undesirable."

"The films will probably now be reconsidered by the board of censors for eventual release," a spokesman for the center said.

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A View: *'Shampoo' Lacks Character Development*

By Holly Spence

The title and the ads tell you very little about the film, **Shampoo**, now showing at Cinema 1.

The gasps in the bedroom almost convince one that the picture is intended to be comedy, and there are some moments of French bedroom farce. But in totality **Shampoo** depicts a complex human dilemma, or at least it ought to do so.

George (played by Warren Beatty) is a very virile hairdresser, unhappy with his position in a posh Beverly Hills shop. In addition to wanting a shop of his own, George can't resist any of the loving glances beamed his way by his clients. In fact, he jumps into bed with them all and they all love him. He tries to keep them all happy, and separated.

George's three current (to the movie) partners happen to be a married lady (Lee Grant), a pixie-ish blonde model (Goldie Hawn) and an ex-girlfriend (Julie Christie).

Along with the study of George's character, political and social satire that finds its way into **Shampoo**. Beatty's writing and production interests make it a natural for the film to express some of his political feelings.

One evening of the story is spent at a Nixon-Agnew victory dinner on election night of 1972. Here some of the irony of events that were still to unfold gnaws and grinds at the audience. As wealthy Los Angelenos hear Nixon expound upon his promises of a bright, new and open approach to government — promises that were to be so tarnished by the Watergate affair.

Although the aimless wanderings, stilted conversations and animalistic involvements of amour are quite evident in the characterization of George, something is lacking.

The script is more than skeletal, but it carries too little sinew and flesh to be a proper probe into an interesting person and situation. The fact that George himself is a shallow person offers an idea to build on, but there is little building done on the this screen.

The glitter people have developed their own tarnish. The dialogue may seem exceedingly rough to some, but the bluntness both titillates the film-goer and stresses the picture's serio-comic elements. There is, however, more crudity than one can endure.

The idea of **Shampoo** doesn't grow into much more than a semi-mutant plant. **R.**

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Question: What's in Our (Mirror) Movies?

By Tom Braden

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Washington — Historians tell us that a period of licentiousness and dehumanization preceded the fall of Rome, and more recently we have been shown that something very similar took place in Germany just before Hitler came to power.

I mention this because I have not seen any recent comment about the state of the American movie, which has gone in my day from romanticism to realism to decadence and which may be a better mirror of our times than the platforms of political parties or even the congressional vote on Cambodia.

I'd like to make it clear that I have no objection to sex in movies and I am against censoring what I personally might consider decadent. As Mr. Justice Douglas once remarked, "If I see a marquee which is unappetizing or unattractive to me, I am perfectly capable of passing it by."

But that doesn't mean that we should not take note of what is going on in our world, and I took note the other evening after a friend named Warren Beatty called me and asked me to go to his latest movie.

Warren Beatty, intelligent and able man, has taken a larger role in the political process of his time than most movie actors ever bother to do: All the more reason why we might pay attention to what he thinks is going on. So I give you this report on his movie, "**Shampoo**, not as theater criticism but as a comment on our civilization.

Do you remember the four-letter word which your mother forbade you to use and which you forbid your children to use? Well, it is used a great deal in **Shampoo**. In fact, that's what **Shampoo** is about, one time after another time after another until embarrassment is succeeded by laughter and laughter by boredom.

And just as you think there must be some variation which producer Beatty and writer Beatty and actor Beatty can devise, you have it with a gasp. The same four-letter word, the story makes clear, is enacted between Beatty and an unattractive 12- or 13-year-old who asks him for it, in plain English.

It goes on, as I say, over and over and over again, as though sex were unrelated to personality or humanness or even caring, but were an activity, dependent upon stamina and skill, like baseball.

Shampoo is part farce, but I think it is intended to mock the trends of our times: the belief that more is better; that individuals are objects; that lust is more important than love; that gentleness is old-fashioned. (There is an attempt to portray affection in the ending, but it is so clearly false and out of keeping that it may be ignored as merely an attempt to find an ending.)

But if this is so—if the movie is intended to mock us, it mocks us as the hippies do—by giving us a mirror image of nihilism and infantile debasement. In doing so, it rejects what humanity we have left. The revolt is worse than that which is revolted against.

Remember, I do not say this is a dirty movie. I am not a judge of dirty movies. I am only asking a question: Does **Shampoo's** treatment of people as mere sex objects suggest the dehumanizing influences at work in our world? Is it possible that the new movies, like the forms of entertainment which prevailed in prewar Germany, forecast a societal breakdown?

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3 Tunes Challenging For Top

Elton John's Philadelphia Freedom is the No. 1 tune for a second week but a trio of new entries joins the Cash Box magazine race: **Long Tall Glasses (I Can Dance)** by Leo Sayer, **What Am I Gonna Do With You?** by Barry White and **He Don't Love You (Like I Love You)** by Tony Orlando and Dawn. This week's list, last week's ratings in parentheses:

1. **Philadelphia Freedom,** Elton John (1).
2. **Lovin' You,** Minnie Riperton (2).
3. **Somebody Done Somebody Wrong Song,** B J Thomas (8)
4. **No No Song,** Ringo Starr (3).
5. **Lady Marmalade,** Labelle (4)
6. **Chevy Van,** Sammy Johsn (10)
7. **Emma,** Hot Chocolate (9)
8. **Long Tall Glasses (I Can Dance),** Leo Sayer (new).
9. **What Am I Gonna Do With You?** Barry White (new.)
10. **He Don't Love You (Like I Love You),** Tony Orlando & Dawn (new)

Dropped: **Poetry Man,** Phoebe Snow (5), **Once You Get Started,** Rufus (6), **Have You Never Been Mellow(** Olivia Newton-John (7).

Vienna Redoes Concert House

Vienna (AP) — The newly restored Vienna Concert House has received a one-time subsidy of $550,000 from the city for the restoration of the interior.

The house reopened with a performance of all Gustav Mahler music conducted by Leonard Bernstein at the head of the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra.

The city of Vienna contributed about $25 million for cultural projects in 1973. The figure does not include sums that other Vienese institutions, such as the library and museums, spent for cultural programs.

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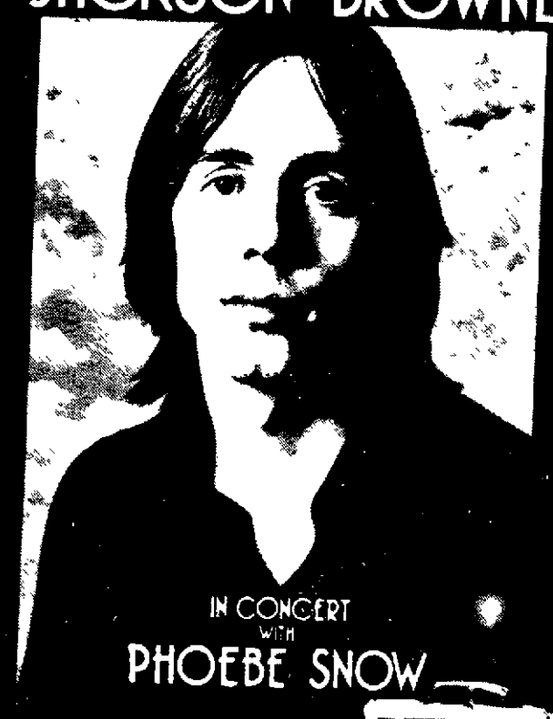

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Spanish Orchestra Plays Here Monday

The Spanish Radio-Television Symphony orchestra of Madrid will present the final concert of the 1974-75 Lincoln Community Concert Assn. season at 8 p.m. Monday in Pershing Auditorium. The program is open to this years and last year's association members.

The Madrid orchestra was formed in 1965 by the Spanish Ministry of Information and Tourism to meet two cultural needs. First, the Spanish national television network needed a tempered orchestra. Second, the "Festivales de Espana" needed solid accompaniment. The "festivales" are about 100 celebrations throughout Spain in the summer and early fall.

The orchestra has a regular concert season, from October to April, in Nadrid's elegant Teatro Real

The Spanish RTV Symphony Orchestra first toured the United States in the 1971-72 season. Enrique Garcia Asensio, chief conductor since 1966, was assistant conductor of the Washington National Symphony in 1967-68.

Shrine Circus elephant does a one-foot stand.

Favorite, New Acts For Shrine Circus

For the 30th year, the Shrine Circus entourage will put its fun and tricks on display for Lincoln audiences. The three-ring show comes to town Tuesday. Matinees are scheduled at the Fairgrounds Coliseum Tuesday through Thursday at 2:30 p.m., Friday at 4 p.m., Saturday at 1 and 3:30 p.m and next Sunday at 1 and 3:30 p.m. Evening shows are at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Sesostris Shrine Temple's show chairman Stan Purtzer, who has headed up the week-long circus activities for 22 years, said last year's circus entertained about 34,000 people.

Circus profits go to the sponsoring Sesostris Temple for community programs and activities. Each year, Purtzer said circus tickets are donated to the handicapped, elderly, Indian groups and school children in Lancaster County.

In addition to the Sesostris Clown troupe of half a dozen volunteers, Purtzer said, half a dozen professional clowns from M&M Internationale will join in the circus fun.

Acts returning from last year's show include Victor Julian and his Little Stars, a troupe of talented dogs, and the acrobatic Fenton Family.

Animals joining in the show include Bronke's wild animal act; uncaged cougars featuring Bucalie the Elephant; Zellmers Liberty Ponies, Johnnie Laddie and his Rhesus monkey revue, Bradd Franks' dressage horses and the famous Shrine Circus elephant troupe trained and presented by Geegee and Bucky Steele

Aerial acts include the Carlos Duo and Impala Duo perch acts; Antar, Antar & Co. trampoline act, the Zoppes unsupported ladder act, the Stilettos blancing ladder act, an aerial display featuring Pele, and the Misses Susan, Olga, Lisa, Beverly, Carol and Robin; Jimmy Troy and his comedy trapeze act, the Wazzon family, an acrobatic act; Los Obandos, a high wire act, and the Reynoso Brothers, Pirates of the Sky.

Operas Merge

Philadelphia (UPI) — Philadelphia has a new opera company, the Philadelphia Opera Company, formed by the merger of the Lyric and the Grand opera companies, which have competed for 12 years. The new company will be headed by Adele Paxson, former head of the Lyric. Carl Suppa, also of the Lyric, is artistic director.

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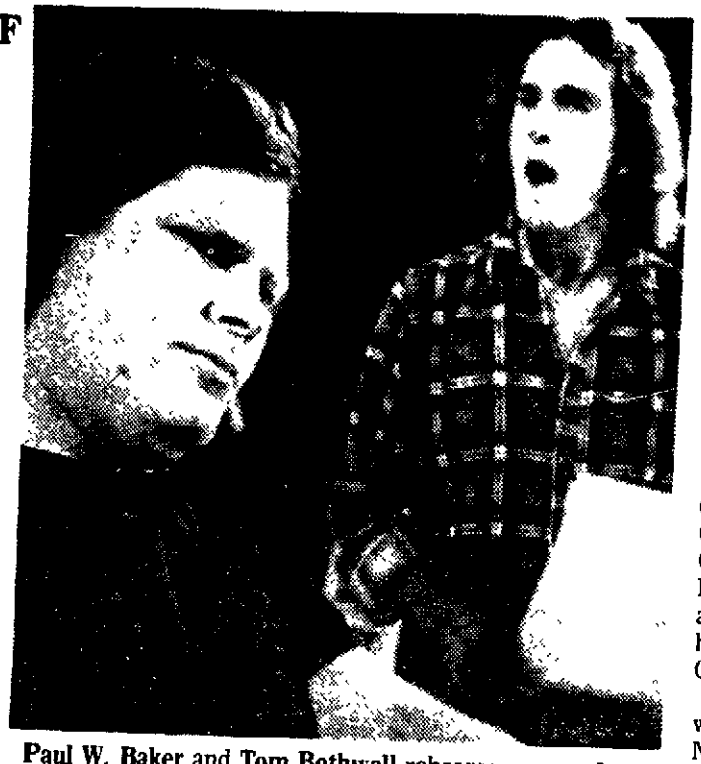

Paul W. Baker and **Tom Bothwell** rehearse a scene from NU Theater's **Danton's Death.**

French Revolution Play Closes Season

Danton's Death, an epic play on the French Revolution, will be the final presentation of the 1974-75 season for the University of Nebraska Theater.

The Georg Buechner play, directed by William Morgan, professor of speech and dramatic art, will be presented at 8 p m. nightly April 25-26 and April 28-May 3 in Howell Theatre, 12th and R.

Danton's Death is often cited as the best first play ever written, Morgan said. It recreates scenes of the French Revolution to illuminate the dreams and disappointments of those turbulent times With historical accuracy, the 12 swift scenes chronicle the lives of those men who held their lofty values before the gnashing teeth of the mob.

Buechner was himself a disillusioned revolutionary and wrote this play to finance his flight from certain political imprisonment. Buechner, who was 21 when he wrote the play in 1835, converts a case history to tragedy with a series of short, swift scenes which dazzle by their impact rather than convince by their logical development.

Buechner was undoubtedly a genius, Morgan said, but his death at 23 robbed the theatre of the plays he might have written.

Featured in the cast of **Danton's Death** will be Mitch Tebo of Roca as Danton.

Competition For Organists

Fourteen electronic organ students are scheduled to compete Saturday in a contest at the Thomsen Piano and Organ Co., 500 No. 66th. Sponsored by Thomsen's and the Yamaha company, the 10 a.m.noon competiton here is open to the public. Winners in junior and intermediate divisions here will receive trips to a regional competition in Lake Geneva, Wis., May 9-12. There will be a national finals in Chicago in June.

High School Musicians To Perform

The annual performance rating of Nebraska high school musicians is scheduled this week with students seeking superior marks from judging teams at sites in each of six districts. Sites are assigned on a system using school size and location.

In District 1 Doane College, Crete, will have contests in Classes AA, A and B Thursday; Class C competition will be at Fairmont Thursday and Friday and the Class D schools will be heard Friday at Concordia College, Seward.

In District 2 Classes AA and A will go to the University of Nebraska-Omaha Thursday and Friday; some Class B, C and D judging will be at Auburn, some at Midland College in Fremont in Class B and at Brainard and Howells in Classes C and D.

Wayne State College (Thursday-Saturday) and O'Neill High School (Thursday, Friday) are the sites in District 3.

In district 4, Classes A and B will be at North Platte High School on Friday; classes C and D go to Kearney State College on Saturday.

All classes of District 5 will have three-day programs at four high school locations: Axtell, McCook, Bertrand and Elwood.

District 6 schools meet at Chadron State College, Classes B and D on Thursday and Classes A and C on Friday.

One-Act Plays At Concordia

Seward — The Concordia Teachers College Curtain Club and Seward, NE, in conjunction with drama department will present three one-act plays in free public programs Thursday through next Sunday. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. in the Platform area of the Music Center.

The plays include **A Present for Wilbur,** written and directed by Concordia's drama director Robert Clausen; the classic **A Marriage Proposal** by Anton Chekhov, and **The Golden Axe** by Ralph School.

NU Band Plays

Piece by Beadell Needs 2 Conductors

The University of Nebraska Symphonic Band plays a free public concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Kimball Recital Hall. A featured artist will be Dr. Robert A. Fought, saxophone soloist. The program also includes the first Lincoln performance of a new composition by Prof. Robert Beadell. Prof. Jack Snider conducts the Symphonic Band.

Fought, assistant director of bands as well as associate professor of saxophone, will be soloist in Walter Hartley's **Concerto for Alto Saxophone and Band.** Dr. Fought is in his first year at Nebraska, having come here from Syracuse (N.Y.) University.

The new composition by Beadell is **Elegy for the Duke.** It was commissioned by the NU Band and honors the late Duke Ellington. The number requires at least two conductors, according to Snider, who will be assisted by Al Rometo, instructor of percussion and band.

"Beadell's new work incorporates three elements of primary importance, including sounds that the Duke used, solo artist voices that were important in his music and Beadell's projection of these sounds with some personal melodic and harmonic content," Snider says.

The Symphonic Band program also includes **Symphony for Band** by Robert Washburn and **Cortege** by Jerry H. Bilik.

Youth Orchestras Perform Thursday

The Lincoln Public Schools' Junior Youth Orchestra and the Youth Symphony will join in a concert beginning at 8 p.m Thursday in O'Donnell auditorium on the Nebraska Wesleyan University campus. The concert is free to the public.

The Junior Youth orchestra, made up of selected students from sixth through eighth grades, prepares interested and talented students for the Lincoln Youth Symphony Orchestra. June Moore conducts this group, whichh will play **Ballet Parisien** by Offenbach and **Festique** by Daniels.

A special string orchestra will play **Great Gate of Kiev** by Moussorgsky, **Great Themes from Great Movies** (arranged by Gordon) and **Moods** by Bartok.

The second part of the program will feature senior concerto soloists with the Youth Symphony. The pieces and soloists include Bruch's **Concerto for Violin and Orchestra** featuring David Seward; Bach's **Concerto for Three Celli** with Kim Cook, Tim Mientka and George Work, and Schuman's **Concerto for Piano and Orchestra** with soloist Bill Carpenter.

The Youth Symphony will host the Des Moines Youth Orchestra on May 4 for a 3 p.m. concert in the East High auditorium. This is part of an exchange concert program.

Quintet Recital

Seward — The Concordia College woodwind quintet will present a free public recital in Heine Hall at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The quintet will play **Quintet, Opus 71** by Beethoven, **Suite** by Gunther Schuller, and **Blaserquintett in B Major** by Franz Danzi. Prof. Fred Young directs the group, including Cindy Brieschke of Neenah, Wis., flute; Ken Funke of Colorado Springs, oboe; Diane Niebling of St. Louis, clarinet; Beth Senechal of N. Tonawanda, N.Y., horn, and Diane Baedke of Dennison, Iowa, bassoon.

Wesleyan's Choruses Perform

The Nebraska Wesleyan University Male Chorus and Women's Concert Chorale will present a free public concert at 8 tonight in Wesleyan's O'Donnell Auditoriuum. The groups are directed by Mark Madsen, voice instructor.

Vocal Program

Duane Mahy University of Nebraska-Omaha music faculty member, will present a vocal recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday in O'Donnell Auditorium.

Miss Mahy is completing a doctorate in voice performance at Indiana University. Her accompaniest will be Harold Payne, piano instructor at UN-O. Miss Mahy's program will consist of works by Mozart, Schubert, Debussy, Rorem and Donizetti.

Piano Recital

Dan Kean, a piano student of NWU instructor Beth Miller Harrod, will present a free public recital at 8 p m. Friday in O'Donnell Auditorium. Kean, son of Mr. and Mrs V. J Kean of Dawson, will play works by Bach, Beethoven, Schgumann, Ravel and Brahms.

Band Concert At Concordia

Seward — The Concordia College concert band, directed by Prof. Fred Young, will play in Weller Auditorium on campus at 8 tonight. The free public concert follows a seven-day 1,445-mile tour of Colorado, Wyoming and Kansas. The band plays compositions of Saint-Saens, Weinbarger, Dello Joio, Holst, Bartok and Ravel. A jazz ensemble directed by senior Warren Graf will play several jazz/rock selections.

Hastings Show

Hastings — The annual Hastings College art students' show will hang in the college art center from next Sunday through May 24.

'Ma Fin Est Ma Commencement' at Gallery Theater

Playwright Uses a Lot of Noisy Junk

By Holly Spence

When it is said that **Ma Fin Est Ma Commencement, A Metaphysical Comedy,** is made up of a lot of junk, that is not a critical reaction to the piece.

Playwright-composer and University of Nebraska composition instructor Randall Snyder actually went to a junkyard to come up with instruments for the production.

He has become fascinated by the sounds obtained from the likes of oil drums, wheels and spokes and discarded street signs—"they make nice gong sounds."

"I am really getting into environmental music," said Snyder. "Instruments fashioned out of junk are opening up a new musical arena."

Ma Fin est Ma Commencement, translated **My End Is My Beginning,** will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday in the Gallery Theater of the Lincoln Community Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th.

Alan (Butch) Nielsen, director, said this will be a premiere performance of the work.

Snyder said this is his first performed theater work, although he hesitates to call it a theater piece.

"It is probably some kind of theater; but I don't think of it as theater of the absurd," he said. "And it is not meant to be comprehended like **Death of a Salesman.**"

Somewhat autobiographical, Snyder's piece combines dialog, music, electronic sounds and visuals. It is about an artist and the involvement includes the narrator "who serves as a referee," a chorus of five, a soloist and two musicians.

Snyder said there are "a lot of technical terms you might not understand if you aren't a specialist" and there are frequent references to the science of paleontology.

The young NU professor, more concerned with sound than meaning, calls the play a grouping of "sensory gestures."

"The whole idea is a sense of pleasure or enjoyment," he said. "We are trying to use all the different perimeters—all the different senses."

Snyder admits that audience appeal probably will be limited to a few because the play is made up of a lot of complex elements that can't all simultaneously be taken in by the senses.

Although abhorring labels, Snyder does call this composition "minority art."

Director Nielsen said this Gallery Theater production was chosen from a number of original scripts submitted for the Writer's Showcase project.

Snyder's piece fit in with the idea of bringing varied theater experiences to the Gallery Theater, said Nielsen.

Cindy Murphy and **Robert Beadell Jr.** will appear in **Ma Fin Est Ma Commencement.**

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Glee Club, Chorale Concert Is Monday

A concert by two of the most popular choral groups at the University of Nebraska offers a varied program of classical compositions, folk songs and popular tunes. The concert by the Varsity Men's Glee Club and University Women's Chorale will be at 8 p.m Monday in Kimball Recital Hall, 11th and R. Raymond Miller directs both groups.

The Women's Chorale has on its program three classical pieces with a religious theme, including Gabriel Faure's **Tantum Ergo**, featuring soloists Kay Drabbels, soprano; Mary Bojanski, mezzo-soprano, and Allison Lodl, alto. Other numbers in this group will be **Regnum Mundi** by Jacob Handl and **Ave Verum Corpus** by Francis Poulenc.

The chorale also has selected three choruses from Johannes Brahms' **Liebeslieder Walzer, Opus 52**, Robert Schumann's **Tambourine**, John Garrish's **The Falcon** and Gordon Young's **Now Let Us All Praise God and Sing.**

On the lighter side will be folk songs **Sometimes I Feel Like a Moanin' Dove** and **The Lass from the Low Country.** Closing the program will be selections from **Cabaret.**

The Varsity Men's Glee Club will open its program with a double choir arrangement of **O Filii et Filiae** by Volckmar Leisring; **The Ballad of Little Musgrave and Lady Barnard** by Benjamin Britten, and the **Drinking Song** from R. Vaughan Williams' opera **Sir John in Love.**

The men will song popular Robert Shaw arrangements of **What Shall We Do With the Drunken Sailor, The Drummer and the Cook,** and **Laura Lee.**

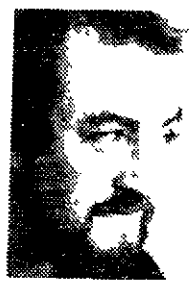
The spiritual **Old Ark's A-Moverin,** selections from the musical **George M** and the familiar **Hail Varsity** will complete the evening.

Eddleman Has Lead At Omaha

Omaha — Jack Eddleman, a rising opera and musical comedy star, has been signed to play the leading role in the Omaha Opera company's production of **La Perichole.** The light opera will be staged at the Orpheum Theater at 8 p.m. Thursday and Saturday.

The New York City Opera baritone replaces Charles Nelson Reilly, who is hospitalized with nervous exhaustion.

A native of Tulsa, Okla., Eddleman has appeared in Broadway productions of



Jack Eddleman

Camelot, Oh What a Lovely War and with Jacques Brel in **Jacques Brel is Alive and Well.** He has performed in 30 musicals at the Kansas City Starlight Theater.

La Perichole is described as one of the Omaha Opera Company's most ambitious productions. Sets were designed by John Scheffler, costumes by Suzanne Mess of Toronto. Jonathan Dudley will conduct the orchestra, chorus and corps de ballet. James de Blasis of New York will be stage director. Jack Louiso of Cincinnati is choreographer.

Singing the title role will be Susanne Marsee, New York City Opera mezzo-soprano, who made her Omaha debut in 1974 as Cherubino in **The Marriage of Figaro** with the late Norman Treigle.

The cast includes Metropolitan Opera baritone David Holloway and Chicagoan Ronald Combs.

'Messiah' Performance Will Use Handel's Pattern

An uncut, stylistic performance of Parts II and III of Handel's **Messiah** with vocal cadenzas and the original orchestration will be presented at 7:30 p.m. next Sunday at First-Plymouth Congregational Church, 20th and D. A donation is requested.

A conjectured reconstruction of an 18th Century performance, the edition has been prepared by conductor John Levick, First-Plymouth's music minister.

Guest soloists include soprano Jean Thomas of Ames, Ia.; Mezzo-soprano Judy Cole of the University of Nebraska music faculty; tenor Mark Madsen of the Wesleyan music faculty, and bass John Brandstetter. The performance will also include the Abendmusik Chorus, the 25 piece Nebraska Chamber Orchestra plus Arnold Schatz on the continuo; Harvey Henshaw, harpsichord, Mary Murrell Faulkner, organ; Dorothy Lewis, cello; John Clark, double bass, and Steven Erickson, trumpet.

Levick said that although the **Messiah** has retained its popularity for over two centuries, it is rarely heard as Handel himself performed it. He added that considerable research in the last two decades has taken place and through this investigation "a reasonabley authentic" performance is possible.

It is a culmination of a year's work for Levick who did private study and coaching with Thomas Dunn, Music Director of the Handel & Haydn Oratorio Society in Boston.

School Day At Ft. Rob April 28th

Fort Robinson — A working blacksmith and wheelwright will be among attractions April 28 at the second school field day here.

Area junior and senior high school students will spend the day at the fort, learning what life was like in 1886.

The one-day event attracted about 5,000 students last year, according to the Nebraska State Historical Society

"Soldiers dressed in uniforms of 1886 will be on hand. Quilting and spinning demonstrations will be offered, along with displays of other crafts and equipment.

Regular hours for the Fort Robinson Museum are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m on Sunday.

Other Museums In Operation

The Nebraska State Historical Society announces that the McCook home of the late U.S Sen George W Norris now is open to visitors from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday and Saturday. After June 1 the hours will be 2-6 Sunday and 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Turn-of-the-century machinery is on display at Neligh Mills Visitors are welcome on Saturdays and Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m.

Brass Recital on Thursday

Two brass groups, composed of students in the University's School of Music will present a free public recital at 8 p.m. Thursday in Kimball Hall.

Featured will be the 21-piece Brass Choir and the 22-instrument Brass Ensemble, both directed by Prof. Jack R. Snider, director of bands.

Two of Giovanni Gabrieli's popular canzona per sonare will be played by each group The Brass Choir will play No 2 and No. 4 and then will present Prof. Robert Badell's **Introduction and Allegro** and Leonard Lebow's **Suite for Brass.**

The Brass Ensemble will play canzonas No. 1 and No. 3. Henry Purcell's **Symphony from the Fairy Queen** Act IV and **Divertimento for Brass and Percussion** by Richard Peaslie complete the concert.

Organ Program At St. James

The April program of the Celebrate Series at St. James United Methodist Church, 2400 So. 11th, will be at 3 p.m. today. Titled Musical Sculpture, it will find Miss Patty Moss at the organ. Paintings by Etta Sittler will be in the art gallery. The event is open to the public.

Brownville Art Shows on Sundays

Brownville—Two new projects for the summer were announced at a meeting of the Brownville Fine Arts Assn.

From June 1 through Oct. 12, there will be a Sunday Summer Art in Brownville program. Each Sunday artists and craftsmen will be asked to display their particular talent. The artists will work in Brownville area historical sites including the Carson House.

The second project is a showboat benefit on June 13. The event will begin with a wine and cheese tour of Brownville with stops at the Plamerton Gallery, the Carriage House Gallery and several private homes. This will be followed by a dinner cruise on the Belle of Brownville. A bariety show will be presented by the Village Theater cast.

Writers Guild Is Observing Its 50th Year

North Platte — The Nebraska Writers Guild starts its golden anniversary year Saturday with a meeting at the North Platte Holiday Inn.

Business sessions include a directors' meeting at 9 a.m. and the all-members' meeting at 9:30 a.m.

Presiding at a poetry section, "From the Sandhills to the Mississippi," will be Hilda Black, Lakeside. Panelists will include Madeline B. Swain, Grand Island, and Frank Lydic, native Nebraskan now of Joliet, Ill.

Faye Tanner Cool, a juvenile subjects writer and poet from Fleming, Colo., will discuss "If You Still Belive in Magic, It'll Help." Another sectional program will be "Tie a Knot and Hang On," with Judy Skalla of Omaha, mother of five, as speaker. She is an associate member of Western Writers of America (WWA).

Attendance at a noon luncheon requires reservations with Mrs. T. H. Kutsch, 121 So. Sycamore, North Platte.

The afternoon speaker, Emmie Mygatt, Big Horn, Wyo., also a member of WWA, will tell of her experience in instigating local writing groups over that state, "The Gang That Would Not Quit."

Afternoon workshops follow on poetry, juvenile, columns and books.

Stuhr Museum Sponsors State Photo Exhibit

Grand Island — "Nebraska: A View From Within," is the theme of a statewide competitive photography exhibit sponsored by the Stuhr Museum in Grand Island.

Stuhr's educational director, Hal Holoun, said the competition's aim is "to encourage Nebraskans to look more closely at the changes that man is affecting upon the land."

Holoun said the competition is open to all Nebraska citizens. Deadline for entries in either black and white or color is Sept. 1. There will be no distinction as to amateur or professional.

"There are no restrictions as to subject matter," Holoun said. "However, all pictures entered must depict, in the mind of the photographer, the changes, whether good or bad, that man is affecting upon the land."

Juror for the competition will be Reinhold Marxhausen, professor of art at Concordia College, Seward.

The exhibit will be available for loan throughout Nebraska in 1976. The competition is jointly sponsored by the Nebraska Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Chamber Groups to Perform

School of Music students will present a free public recital of chamber music at 8:30 p.m. Friday in Kimball Hall.

The program is coordinated by Arnold Schatz, professor of violin. David Kappy, instructor of French horn and music theory, will direct two of the performing groups.

The program will include works by Bach, Beethoven, Schumann, DeRose, Jean Berger and Jack Marshall.

Performing will be a viola duo, string quartet, piano quartet, small chamber orchestra, horn choir, woodwind quintet and saxophone quartet.

University Singers' Program Upcoming

The University of Nebraska School of Music will present the University Singers in free public concert at 4 p.m. next Sunday, in Kimball Hall.

Earl Jenkins directs the University Singers. Susan Fritz is accompanist.

Opening the program will be Leonard Bernstein's **Chichester Psalms,** commissioned in 1965 for performance at a festival at Chichester Cathedral in Sussex, England. Soloists will be Suzan Covolik, soprano; April Lowder, contralto; Robert Kastranek, tenor, and Rob McMaster, baritone. Susan Fritz and Mary Steffen will be piano accompanists.

Two Shakespearean Sonnets, written in 1965 by NU Prof. Robert Badell are on the Singers' program. Other works include **Gebet** by Franz Schubert; **Der Gargzum Liebchen** and **O schone Nacht** by Johannes Brahms; **Sanctus** from the **Mass for Double Choir** by contemporary Swiss composer Frank Martin, and **Two Irish Ballads** arranged by Alice Parker.

This Season At Tanglewood

Lenox, Mass. (AP) — Highlights of the Tanglewood season here are all nine Beethoven symphonies, an all-Mendelssohn program with Rudolf Serkin as piano soloist, an all-Ravel program and several apperances by cellist Mstislav Rostropovich and his wife, soprano Galina Vishnevskaya.

Seiji Ozawa will conduct nine conderts during the eight-week season, be in residence for six weeks and open the season July 3 with a concert by the Berkshire Music Center Orchestra.

Leonard Bernstein will, on July 4, both conduct the Boston Symphony and perform as piano solist in a Mozart piano concerto.

Handbell Choir Concert Today

The Senior High Handbell Choir of the First Presbyterian Church presents a concert at 4 this afternoon at the church, 17th and F.

This program is being presented to earn money to attend the National Handbell Festival in Logan, Utah in mid-June.

The concert commemorates the bicentennial of the midnight ride of Paul Revere on April 18, 1775. Revere, America's first major bell founder, and his sons cast some 400 church bells. About 100 of them have been identified in the last decade, in church and community towers.

Today's program will include solos, a duet, classical and sacred music and two numbers on a bicentennial theme.

Mellerdrammer Tryout Time

Tryouts for the first Summer Mellerdrammer will be held from 3 to 5:30 p.m. today and 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at the Gas Light Theater, 322 So. 9th.

The first production includes two plays, a musical **Pistol Packin Sal** calling for seven women and six men and **True Blue and Trusted** needing a cast of four men and four women.

Dan Twarling will direct the plays, the first one opening on May 14.

Mountain Music At Dollar City

Silver Dollar City, Mo. — One hundred hillfolk-musicians will congregate here for the first annual Festival of Mountain Folks' Music June 14-22. They will play and sing on 16 different "stages" simultaneously. The stages are actually porches, boardwalks and other open-air locations in the 1870-style settlement.

Concordia Art

Seward — The Concordia College student art show will be seen at Koenig Gallery on campus April 27-May 18.

Two LMTA Programs Today

Fourteen teachers from the Lincoln Music Teachers Assn. will present 28 students in two public recitals today at the Unitarian Church, 6300 A. The first program begins at 2 p.m. and the second at 3:30. The performers include piano, voice, cello and flute students ranging from beginners through high school level. Many of these students will play May 4 and 5 in district auditions. Those with high ratings will compete in state auditions next spring.

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Dr. Stafford Decorates Office With Own Paintings

Dr. G. E. Stafford at work in his basement studio.

By Helen Haggie

He's more than a Sunday painter. He paints on weekends, evenings and sometimes on vacation.

Dr. G. E. Stafford doesn't just paint; he also carves. Furthermore, he does his own framing for his finished work.

"You know, when you are matting you are supposed to measure the material three times and cut once. I usually cut three times and measure after each cut," Stafford laughed.

Though he began to work seriously in watercolors during World War II when he was stationed in Africa, Stafford says, "I always sort of wanted to work in the art field. I did some soap carvings when I was in medical school at the University of Kansas and some drawings when I was an intern in Kansas City.

"But when I was in Africa, I painted at least one watercolor a day."

Stafford uses watercolor, tempera, oil and acrylic in painting, but he favors working with watercolor. "I suppose that's mostly because not many others work with it," he says.

The basement of the Stafford home is the doctor's studio. "My wife can't get at it. It's an absolute mess, but I know where everything is," he says firmly, with a twinkle in his eye.

Though Stafford at one time lived across the street from the late Thomas Hart Benton, their paths never crossed.

"John Falter of Philadelphia is my critic," he smiles.

Falter is the former Nebraskan who is known particularly for his Saturday Evening Post covers and his design for commemorative stamps, Chautauqua and Turkey Red.

"My wife sat behind him when they were in school in Falls City. We keep up our friendship. Falter once said he also looked at the work of James Cagney and described him as either lazy or untalented I don't know what he says to others about my work," Stafford said, chuckling.

The Staffords have a vacation house on Sunrise Beach in the Ozarks. "I don't know why I don't paint when we are there. But I seldom do," he says.

There never has been a Stafford art show in Lincoln. But the doctor has submitted his art to medical shows and has won ribbons for both his carvings and paintings.

Often persons admire his work which he uses to decorate his office. He has sold some of those pieces.

His daughter Mrs. Jack Swafford (Mary Lynn) of Kansas City also is involved in art. She's assistant editor of the Junior League magazine in Kansas City.

Stafford is eager for other people to take up painting. "Whether you can paint or not, it's good for you to try. When a piece is finished, you always see something you want to change — or at least I do," he said.

Stafford's work is realistic — many scenes are from sketches he made while on vacation — such as the Crystal River paintings.

Things to Do Southeast Nebraska

*Admission charge

Today

"Centennial" play & music — School for Visually Handicapped, Nebraska City, 2 30 p m

Concert Band — Concordia College Weller Aud Seward, 8 p m

"George Washington Slept Here" — Omaha Playhouse, 6915 Cass, Omaha, 8 p m *

Stringbean String Band dance — Peru College Gym, 9 p m *

Tuesday

Campus Carnival — Peru College, 3 5 p m

Woodwind Quintet — Concordia College Heine Hall, Seward, 8 p m

Thursday

Swing Choir concert — Peru College Aud , 8 p m

Friday

Jackson Browne & Phoebe Snow concert — Omaha Aud , 7 30, 10 p m *

CBS Dance & Peru College Neal Hall, 9 p m -2 a m

Saturday

Presidential Ball — Peru College Neal Hall, 9 p m

This Week

"Dirty Work at the Crossroads" — Talk of Town Dinner Theater, 2823 So 84th, Omaha, Tue -Sat dinner 6 30, show 8 p m *

"La Perichole" — Omaha Civic Opera, Omaha Orpheum Theater, Thur , Sat 8 p m *

One Act Plays — Concordia College, Thur -next Sun 7 30 p m

Sightseers

Museums: House of Yesterday, Hastings, Sun & Holidays, 1-5 p m , Mon-Sat. 8 a.m -5 p m , **Stuhr,** Grand Island, Sun 1-5 p m , Mon - Sat 9 a m -5 p m * **Offutt AFB,** Omaha, 10 a m -5 p m daily **Union Pacific,** Omaha 1415 Dodge, Mon - Fri 9 a m -5 p m , Sat 9 a m -5 p m. **Wilber Czech,** Sun 2-5 p m. **May,** historical, Fremont, Wed -Sun 1 30-4 30 p m **Weeping Water,** Sun -Sat 2-5 p.m or by appointment, 367-3645 **Palmer,** 7th-Grand, York, Sun 1-5 p.m , Mon 2-5 p m , other times by appointment **Museum & Carson House,** Brownville, Sun -Sat. 1-5 30 p m Tue -Fri 2-5 p m **Aerospace,** Bellevue, 8 a m -5 p m **Otoe County,** Syracuse, Sun 2-5 p m. & by appointment **Gage County,** Beatrice, Sun , Sat. 1-5 p m

Homestead National Monument — 4 mi NW Beatrice, Sun & Sat 8 30 a m -5 p m , Mon -Fri 9 a.m -5 p m

Pioneer Village — Minden, daily 8 a m -sundown *

Fontenelle Forest — Bellevue, daily 8 a m -6 p m.

Arbor Lodge — Nebraska City Opens Friday, then daily 1-5 p.m *

Brazilian Quartet Coming

Nebraskans — particularly Lincolnites and students at the University of Nebraska — have been fortunate to have the opportunity to learn about the culture of Venezuela, through the Venezuela Ahora festival.

Now, another bit of culture from South America is coming to the University of Nebraska. The string quartet of the University of Brasilia arrives next Sunday in Lincoln. Members first go to the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education and at 6:30 p m. that day they will have dinner and perform at the home of University President D.B Varner.

On April 28 the Brazilians go to Omaha for workshops at Westside High School. At 8 that evening they will give a concert at Omaha's Countryside Community Church.

In Lincoln April 29, the quartet will visit three elementary schools — Meadow Lane, Pyrtle and Lakeview. And at 7:30 p.m. they will present a recital at the University of Nebraska Centennial College.

Utah Promotion

There's news of a former Nebraskan now living in Salt Lake City. A story in the March 15 issue of the Deseret News concerns Mrs. Donald Young. She is the former Marlene Fitzwater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzwater. She graduated from Southeast High School here many years ago.

"She didn'st want to go to college then," her mother said. "But now that their four boys are aged 12 through 17, she is going to college and will graduate from Westminster College in Salt Lake City in June 1976."

But that's not all Mrs. Young is doing The Deseret News story concerns her work as managing editor of Utah Magazine. Designed to promote the Beehive State, the new magazine (first issued last July) is distributed every other month

The Deseret News describes Utah Magazine had been the dream of publisher Max Wheelwright. "Max's dream probably would have remained just that but for Mrs. Young," says the newspaper. "A veteran journalist, she too had dreamed about a magazine that could sell Utah . . . She happened to mention the idea to Max's son, who said his father had a similar idea."

The story ends happily with the two dreamers getting together and making the dream magazine become a fact.

Miss Nelson's Honor

The April 13 issue of The Sunday Journal and Star FOCUS erred in its account of high honors earned by Jana Sue Nelson, East High School junior and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Nelson.

Miss Nelson did win a $100 award and she did play a flute solo with the Denver University Symphony Orchestra.

But this was because she had won the highest honor awarded to high school musicians. A student of Ruth Dann, Miss Nelson was declared winner in auditions at the nation convention of the Music Teachers National Assn FOCUS erroneously placed the auditions at the Music Educators National Convention in Omaha.

During her audition performances, Jana Sue was accompanied on the piano by her mother. Before the Denver competition she had won the Nebraska auditions and the west-central auditions, the latter in Sioux Falls, S. D.

Tension in Creativity Is Hill's Film Subject

By Bart Becker

"Wild man of the Fifties, where were you when the crimes of the last 10 years were committed? That's what the police want to know '

"And he says, 'I was singin' on the streets.'"

Gary Hill repeats the lines from his movie **Crime** with satisfaction. It will be shown with his two other films **Stonebust** and **Cure** April 22, 23 and 24 at the Sheldon Art Gallery's Film Makers' Showcase.

On initial viewing Lincolnite Hill's films seem to deal with the crimes against people coerced into degrading situations, then charged criminal penance for retaining their dignity.

The films are particularly about the tension in the creative process — film making. He opens **Cure**, the most recently completed, with the spoken line "I don't have the money to make this film "

Comments are interjected throughout about how parts of the film came about, how they "build themselves, " as Jo Hill, Cary's wife who appears in the films, suggests.

Film maker **Gary Hill.**

Gary Hill described how the process took over one scene in **Crime.**

"I shot that basement stuff with the girl and I wanted to evoke a Fifties thing, that's all. I went in expecting a lot from her, not really being able to explain myself," he said "So I shot that and it became violent and I just chased her. That happened; I didn't plan to do that. And when I was putting it together I laid that explanation of it into the soundtrack."

Cure, in contrast, was totally scripted and shot in two weeks.

"Stonebust was really organic, unscripted. For **Crime** I had a couple things I wanted to do, so I shot them and found out what they demanded of me—if you admit to the footage," he explained. "Well, all of that kind of organic process is what took place when I wrote the script of **Cure**. So that was different to work with."

The films move too quickly in some places to allow intellectual digestion of the lines and action. Crime, for instance, includes footage of newspaper and magazine accounts of Charles Starkweather and Caril Fugate which go past too fast to leave anything but the inescapable oppressive sense of what Life magazine called Starkweather's "moody, cryptic gaze."

'How do you talk about a movie that you want to have a visceral effect on people?" Jo Hill interjected. "You can't talk about it. You can only look at it, look at it, look at it."

"I don't make films to illustrate an idea," Gary said. "It's just feeling, you know. I try to break up those expectations. Like, to begin with, I didn't want to do stories. Not because I couldn't do it, but because I didn't want to do that.

"**Cure** is not like life. People seem to be talking and relating back and forth but what's said is not conversation. I think it's effective in **Cure** that the lines are delivered back and forth like conversation but you get beyond the words, it's not just information anymore. They're like rarified, you know.

"I wouldn't try to confuse people," he continued. "That's one thing, very consciously in **Crime**, I didn't want to make a film you could talk about. I didn't want it to be dismissed I wanted it to be on a gut level.

"They're very low budget films. If I had the money I'd shoot a 35-millimeter color, feature film with actors I could pay," Hill said. "Like that guy who played Earnest (a film maker) in **Cure**, he's my cousin."

Besides wife Jo and cousin John Johnston, Hill drew on friends and acquaintances for the roles Andy Backer and Steve Cole appear in **Cure**. Hill's brother wrote two themes for the movie.

"The next thing I do is going to be much more conversational," Hill said. "Parts of it will be real funny. But it'll be more like you think of a movie."

Look out Hollywood, eh?

"Well, I don't know," he laughed.

Junior Highs, See 'Charlie'

Theater Arts for Youth (TAFY) has scheduled three junior high performances of **You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown.**

Six members of the Lincoln Community Playhouse cast will participate. Don Yanik designed the sets. The schedule and contact teachers:

3 p.m. April 28: Irving Dean Frost

7:30 p.m. April 29: Lofler, Dan Twarling

3.30 p.m. May 1: Culler Candy West

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A Gift for Inspired Eccentricity

A Star in the Family. By Irvin Faust; Doubleday.

Irvin Faust is a novelist with a gift for inspired eccentricity, if not madness. The late Lenny Bruce was a standup comedian with a brand of humor so black that he finally destroyed himself whether intentionally or not.

Turn Irvin Faust loose on a character like Lenny Bruce and you get a novel which in its finest moments is inspired but which sometimes becomes so introverted as to leave you confused.

Faust usually finds his themes in strange, out-of-the-way places, as witness his last, **Foreign Devils**, which was about as far removed from the contemporary American scene as he could get. In his new novel, he has a subject ideally suited to his psychologically searching, pessimistic approach: the short, unhappy life of a Brooklyn-born Jewish kid with a genius for mordant comedy that is never more effective than when excoriating society.

Bart Goldwine is the right man in the wrong place and time. The comic ability he demonstrates so brilliantly as a teen-ager on the borscht circuit inevitably turns from simple ethnic jokes into a sarcastic commentary on what he sees happening around him on a national scale. Kennedy's Camelot, Washington style, was the last time this was a happy, prideful nation. "He was a gift to us . . . ah, he was too good to be true."

Goldwine served in the Army once, and the cynicism it engendered in him at times leaps off the page. As America becomes more and more deeply mired in Vietnam we watch this comic mentally disintegrating.

The agents and managers who once competed to represent him now reject his offensive jokes, his wild drinking and womanizing. He is asked to leave before his contract engagements are concluded. The end is inevitable.

So much for what the novel is about — and note that sardonic title, **A Star in the Family**. It is a theme made to order for Faust's peculiar and distinctive talent, which is to demonstrate the disorganization in our lives without our always being aware of it.

Certainly no American was ever more disorganized than Bart Goldwine. His humor, so tellingly illustrated in the early pages, becomes transformed into a psychosis through experience and observation. Are you, the reader, willing to accept this as a picture of American life? This reader, for one, is not.

Second only to the psychological dissection of a talent-gone-awry is the innovative structure of the novel. Faust has abandoned conventional narration for a series of excerpts, letters, reports, snatches of dialog, glimpses of his comic at work and at play, scenes of his relations with women, his growing blackness of despair. This is the mosaic method, in which the pieces must be assembled to form the whole.

Bart Goldwine recalls his boyhood, his growing up, his education, his Army service in World War II, his faith in leaders who inspired him and leaders who did not. In effect, these individual scenes and recollections retrace the story of America in Faust's own time. The novel is thus, in a sense, his history of our times as seen through Goldwine's eyes.

Sometimes it will make you laugh, as in the examples of Goldwine performing (when he could still perform), but mostly it will leave you wondering bleakly what has happened to the traditional spirit of hope which always animated this nation.

A Star in the Family is Irvin Faust's best novel to date, both technically and thematically. It is finally depressing because his subject matter logically left him no other alternative.

—John Barkham

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Irvin Faust

Judy's Misshapen Life

Judy Garland. By Anne Edwards; Simon & Schuster.

The book world is about to be deluged with biographies of troubled, appealing singer-actress and entertainer extraordinary Judy Garland.

This entry is a commendable and effective effort, not without shortcomings, that relates the terrible drama of Judy's life.

In her last years, some of her fans developed the maniacal Garland cult. She was then a sad, faltering woman. (Woman? One always wants to call her a girl.) But the fervor of the Garland cult tried to propel Judy into something she wasn't, capping her career with just one more misunderstanding.

Judy's quintessential stage mother pushed her into show business at the age of 2½. From then on, she was manipulated by one person or another for the rest of her life.

Eventually, after resounding success in films, particularly **The Wizard of Oz**, she turned to self-destruction. Her descent was pitiable for a performer of her talents and versatility.

Despite its mundane style, this book is electric with emotion in its account of Judy's final degradation. Her cult, as differentiated from just plain fans, consisted mainly of homosexuals — a strange twist to a singular career.

Judy always had a magic, and it comes through in this biography. That magic and the misshaping of her life by callous outsiders make engrossing reading.

—Joan Hanauer, UPI

Wayne Lee's Story of a Scotsman on the Plains

Scotty Philip — The Man Who Saved the Buffalo. By Wayne C. Lee; Caxton.

Nebraska author Wayne C. Lee has done a superb job of capturing the heartthrob of the Old West in Nebraska's Panhandle and on the plains of South Dakota in this easy-reading account of the life of a Scottish immigrant who was perhaps the foremost individual in saving the Great American Bison from extinction.

Lee, who lives on a farm near Lamar, where he was born, obviously has done a tremendous amount of research in reconstructing the life of James (Scotty) Philip, a 16-year-old adventurer who came to America in 1874 to seek his fortune.

Wayne C. Lee

The book traces Scotty's route through the nation's heartland and the stops he made in quest of his elusive dream of success.

Victoria, Kan., where he farmed for a summer with two older brothers; Cheyenne, Wyo., where he heard about gold in the Black Hills and where he worked on a ranch to bankroll his future as a prospector; Discovery Gulch and Custer, S.D., where he and other would-be miners entered Indian country illegally, only to be escorted out by the Army.

Back to the Hills again in '76: to Deadwood, where Wild Bill Hickok had just been murdered and where gold — like Scotty's dream of fortune — continued to escape him.

Then followed a series of adventures that were to lead Philip to his ultimate station in life: wealthy cattleman and savior of the vanishing buffalo.

After a stint as an Army teamster at Ft. Laramie, Scotty was drawn once again toward the wealth to the northeast, not in the form of yellow nuggets just lying there for the picking, but in the rich, waving grasslands that surrounded the sacred mountains of the Sioux.

Pooling his resources with another man, the young immigrant settled on a hay meadow near Camp Robinson (now Ft. Robinson) and began selling hay to the Army. He and his partner also became involved in hauling freight to the Black Hills gold camps, and Scotty hired on as an Army scout.

He was on his ranch when Crazy Horse was killed at the fort and later when Cheyenne Chief Dull Knife and his band broke out of a Ft. Robinson barrack and fled into the surrounding buttes. He acted as courier for the troops who pursued them.

Later, he married the daughter of a Frenchman and Sioux woman and moved his "ranch" to the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota, where his wife's Sioux blood gave her certain land rights.

Today, Philip might be looked upon by modern Sioux as one of the interloping squaw men who stole the Indians' land, but in 1880, he was one of several men who were using what the white man's law entitled them to in order to build a cattle empire on the lush grasslands that stretched as far as the eye could see.

During the ensuing years, Philip used his business savvy to expand his domain, taking time out to serve again as an Army scout during the Ghost Dance craze that ended in the massacre at Wounded Knee. He built a town but lost a fight for the county seat. He was elected to the South Dakota Senate and was a chief organizer in stockmen's associations in the western half of the state.

Seeing the mighty buffalo vanish and deploring the loss, Scotty salvaged a fellow rancher's small herd of bison that appeared headed for the same fate. He fenced thousands of leased acres near Ft. Pierre and allowed his buffalo freedom to roam and multiply.

He permitted some people to use a few animals in parades and shows, and he once accepted a challenge from some visiting Mexican dignitaries who scoffed at his shaggy pets, declaring that none would be a match for a Mexican fighting bull.

That account of the meeting of a fighting bull and one of Scotty's buffalo in a bull ring at Juarez is one of the highlights of Lee's book.

Numbering nearly a thousand head at the time of his death, Philip's buffalo were subsequently distributed to parks and other areas where they would be protected. Today, most of the buffalo east of the Rockies are descendants of that herd.

For this and other accomplishments, Scotty Philip, on Jan. 5, 1958, was enshrined in Oklahoma City's National Cowboy Hall of Fame. He and Ed Lemmon, another South Dakota rancher, were the first two men from that state so honored.

Author Lee, farmer, rural mail carrier and president of the Nebraska Writers Guild, began his writing career as a hobby, subsequently taking correspondence courses from the University of Nebraska in lieu of going to college.

Since then, Lee has taught creative writing courses in several locations, including Northeastern Junior College in Sterling, Colo., and is past president of the Western Writers of America. He has written more than 30 books, more than 600 short stories and serials and several three-act plays.

Lee's account of the life of the man who saved the buffalo certainly does justice to one of the men who, Lee notes, not only helped to develop the raw frontier of this nation but also helped to preserve the heritage from which it sprang. Without his efforts, "this country would be poor indeed."

—Bill Kreifel

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Elephants Charged Author Twice in 2½-Month Trip

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enthusiasts from throughout the states, were painstakingly outfitted and supplied, carrying everything from ropes and ice-axes to malaria pills.

We spent our first week trudging and chopping our way through the bamboo forests on the mountain's lower slopes. The land having no trails and being minimally explored, we relied on compass bearings and rhino and cape buffalo trails to negotiate the terrain that would see us break out of the bamboo and into the heather and heath at about 10,000 feet.

The bamboo zone was claustrophobic, partly because the going was slow and tedious. The wild animal trails were about three feet wide and it made your heart freeze as you heard cape buffalo, rhino and elephant crashing through the undergrowth after they detected our presence. The brush would play tricks on you, and one didn't know whether the animal was going away or coming at you along the narrow trail. The reaction of the lead party (also called the martyr patrol) was to have mass coronaries and acute cases of the disease, **cowardice tremendum.**

Animals of all sorts visited us nightly. Cape buffalo tripped over small two-man tents and left in a huff while the forest's spiders, lizards and snakes sought refuge in every piece of our equipment. Our wool clothing, needed higher up for warmth, provided us unending hours of "slow cooking" in the hot tropical sun. As we climbed higher, the green walls of bamboo gave way to wet groves of heather and heath, and finally we found ourselves trekking through the surrealistic world of the giant scenecios and lobelias.

It had been raining or sleeting for over a week, the precipiation commencing at about 9 a.m. and letting up well after dark. The spirits of the group were low as we made a base camp at 14,000 feet along the Liki River. About two-thirds of the party was either sick or coming down with something; the poor weather providing exceptional torment to the ill and tired climbers. As it was, the next week and a half we continually received heavy sleet and snow all day, every day.

Successful attempts on two minor peaks were made, but the expedition party was too weak overall to mount a successful attempt of the mainsummits. The rock and snow were treacherously slippery and unstable, compounding the climbing problem. The mountain was more than we had bargained for and was generally a trying experience. But those long days of trekking through snow and sleet with 100-pound packs were all compensated for as I look back now.

Every day one encourntered "new realities" that only Africa could offer. The leopard tracks in the snow beside your tent, the gutteral calls of monkeys at night and the bizzare scencio trees standing like mute guardians in a high mountain valley. It was all worth it, but we were glad to retreat from the mountain and proceed to the next segment of our trip.

We were bused to and took "R and R" in Lake Nakuru of flamingo fame. Here, camped within the park boundaries, we visited the town of Nakuru and purchased chickens, vegetables and fruit; that being the first real food in 3½ weeks Along with flamingo and hippo study were sessions in general sloth plus an advanced course in cloud observation. Life was easy there, nestled in acacia trees, but problems did come up now and then. Two of our party were evicted from their tents one evening by army ants. The columns of ants marched right on through mosquito netting and coated nylon to pester the inhabitants.

Ready for Bush Country

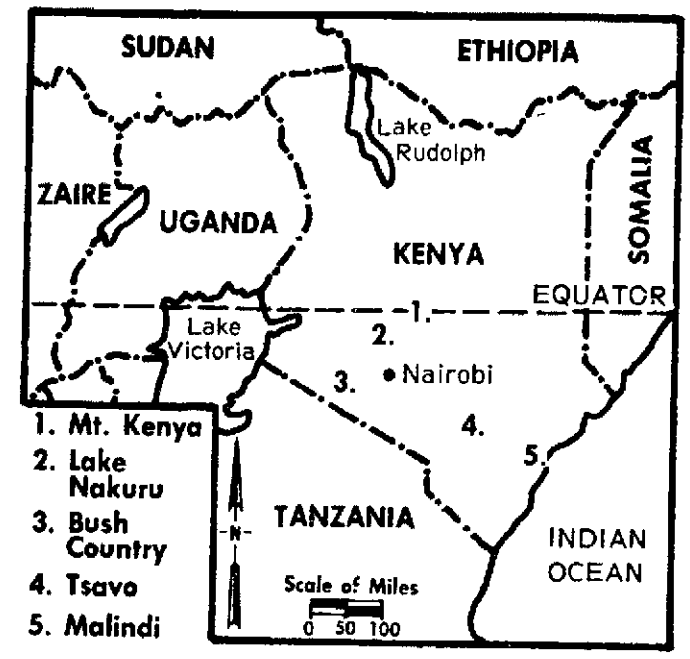
After two days of luxury and intense cultural experience at Nakuru, we set off for the high plains area of Kenya. In the "bush" of Africa, complete with thorn and acacia trees and red sunsets, I found Africa. Backpacking and route finding through the bush had its special problems. What with jumping around with full packs to avoid cobras and paying special attention not to get feet wet in water sure to be contaminated by bilharzia (a protozoan cuasing a serious liver disease), we had quite a time just getting on with survival.

Being the northern extension of the famed Serengetti Plain, this was the old Pleistocene Africa and large herds of antelope, giraffe, wildbeast and zebra offered endless hours of awe-filled observation and study. This was indeed how I pictured Africa. The flat-topped acacias and mystical sunrises and sunsets wove an experience unattainable anywhere else. Lions roaring and grunting in the distance and the barking and hooting of baboons blended with the low growl of hyenas a few feet from camp formed a unique evening spent in the confines of the small mountain tents.

We rolled back the rain-flies every night, which allowed us to see through the mosquito netting and get eyeball to eyeball with an assortment of East Africa's menagerie. Giraffe would noisely feed on trees over our tents and the sly and cowardly hyena would venture within a few feet, hoping to find a wasted bit of food or some rations that were left exposed for plunder. Baboons proved to be kleptomaniacs, and ripped us off for food bags and equipment.

Many were the experiences we had with the wildlife, but most dynamic of all was our contact with the natives of the area. This was not only the land of the plains animal, but also home of the Masai, a proud and war-like tribe. Their athletic warriors, called Morani, could be seen herding cattle through the day, and quite often they came to our camps where we would look at each other and laugh. Swapping was done and contests of physical strength and endurance were carried on. Spear and club throwing dominated the contests, along with a long-distance race across the bush. The strong Morani proved to be quite a challenge, even to our well-fed and now lean Western athletes.

Picture taking caused problems, but friendly relationships were always established. At one Masai village, or manyatta as they are called, one of our members played on his harmonica a song he had heard at a previously visited manyatta. The Morani of the village began to circle us, and there in the heart of the African bush, tall Masai Morani began their eerie dance. Their red, ochre-painted bodies jumped high, straight off of the ground, and with deep grunts and heads thrusting forward, the Morani proceeded to dance, all to the accompaniment of Joe's mouth harp.



Author Gabelhouse under pack in Kenya.

The high plains and bush country of Kenya offered sights and sounds that seemed to mesh and harmonize with my mind. Lying in the sleeping bag at night listening to a celebrating manyatta with its eerie chants and hearing the call of lions and the grunts of hooved animals, I was living something out of a late-night movie or novel like **King Solomon's Mines.** I was undergoing the African experience.

After backpacking for three weeks through the bush of the high plains, we again moved by bus to Tsavo National Park. After arriving late at night, we were greeted in the morning by the sun rising over an old baobob tree. The baobob's gnarled, root-like limbs and trunk are food for Tsavo's number one citizen — the African elephant. Elephants were a constant constituent of the scenery and they never ceased to impress me by striking another correct mental chord of how Africa should be. They were always awesomely present, yet their power was so sublimely managed. They seemed to be so wise, contributing nothing to over activity, yet having their act totally together.

Elephants Charged Twice

Elephenats were, indeed, a key component of the "real Africa." They browsed by the camps, and I was charged by elephants twice. Once while walking out from camp I inadvertantly infringed on an old bull's territory and was duly charged. Another time I was stealthily sneaking away from a "riled" herd of cape buffalo and ran smack into one of the matriarchal herds containing thee young claves. One this occasion I was saved by a T.G.T. or "thank-God tree", which I proceeded to scurry up like a vervet monkey, ignoring the scratching and cutting thorns on the way. This was also rhino country, the rhino being a particularly ornery critter. In fact, the rhino's temperment is downright uncalled for; the result, I'm sure, of poor upbringing.

In Tsavo, the poaching problem was seen firsthand by visits to the headquarter's ivory and horn room, where rows and rows or tusks and horn are kept after being confiscated from aborted poaching operations. The poaching problem in Africa is not an easy one to solve, since many cultural barriers are the roots of the situation. The people of Kenya are first of all hungry, and some poaching for food is understandable. Also, Kenyans are typically poor, and one hesitates to blame the Africans for pursuing any sork of work that means survival for him and his family. That native also sees the white hunter shooting game legally and does not understand why it is allowed in that case, yet is illegal if he kills game without a license. The poaching problem is compounded by government and "high-up" involvement, and will prove to be a real poser for game officials to solve.

After two months, we had become used to the rather primitive style of life typical of extended expeditions. It had been two months since we had taken a bath or a shower, and what with the long weeks of travel in challenging environments, we were ready for final rest and recuperation along the Indian Ocean's beautiful coast near Malindi. Here we went wild-swimming, snorkeling and body surfing in the cleansing waters. Beachcombing and shell collecting, along with a good bit of sunbathing, were the rituals of the day.

We went into town to shop and see African life as it is today. The poverty, disease and hunger were sobering and downright crushing, and many were the depressed, thoughful hours spent by the expedition members contemplating the bleak situtations we came in contact with every day. By this time we were truly a part of Africa, and became one with many of the human aspects of the dark continent. We had lost many of our western "life-style references" and began to flow with African life.

One day, just prior to coming back to America, Cindy, my fiance, and my family, I had a strange experience. In the heat of the mid-afternoon, I found myself sitting beside a small shack-like shop in Malindi, drinking a cup of tea poured from an old brass urn by an Asian merchant. The goats and chickens milled around at my feet, children squalled in nearby huts, and hand carts clattered by in front of me. Calls to worship could be hard coming from a mosque down the road and I realized that strangely enough, I felt at home in this "Hemmingway setting."

A world previously alien to my understanding was now offering me a familiar comfort to my being. Yes, I had come a long way. I had searched for and found the mystical essence of that strange and luring land. I had found Africa.

Backpackers on a trail in the Kenyan countryside.

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Car Bought Abroad May Not Purr Here

By Joel Sleed
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New York — Buying a car overseas and driving it around on your vacation can be a lot of fun, but it also can be a headache when you try to bring it back into this country.

For instance, even though the foreign car you buy may be equipped with catalyst emissions systems to meet the new exhaust pollution standards in the United States, such systems are quickly deactivated by the use of leaded gasoline. And very little unleaded gasoline is a available abroad.

The U S. Customs Service warns that if you do buy a car overseas, it may have to undergo catalyst replacement upon entering this country.

And while the replacement parts are being installed, there's a chance that owners may have to post a customs bond equal to the car's value, plus applicable duty.

Most of the new regulations on the importation of cars come from the Clean Air Act — enforced by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) — which prohibits bringing into this country any 1968 or later vehicle unless it was manufactured in conformity with U.S. air pollution control standards.

There are also safety standards on all vehicles manufactured on or after Jan. 1, 1968, as well as certain automotive equipment manufactured after that date. The safety regulations are administered by the Department of Transportation (DOT).

If you're planning to buy a car overseas, you had better check out the entrance requirements first. You can get a free pamphlet, "Importing a Car," from U.S. Customs, P O. Box 7118, Washington, D.C. 20044. For information on air pollution control laws, write imports, EPA Mobile Source Enforcement Division, Washington, D.C. 20460 For safety requirements, write Director, Office of Standards Enforcement, Motor Vehicles Programs, National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, DOT, Washington, D C. 20590.

The Customs Service also warns that if you are sending a car home from abroad, don't use it as a shipping container.

According to Customs, there's a chance that personal possessions may be stolen while the car is in transit. Also, the agency points out, the shipper is required to present Customs with a list of what's being transported and that the complete contents of the car must be declared at the time the car enters the United States. If this isn't done, says Customs, there's not only a chance of fines, but the car and contents are subject to seizure.

Travelers this year will also find some new customs in the Custom law.

Commissioner of Customs Vernon D. Acree reports that travelers are now permitted to bring in gold without a license. Gold, he said, is duty-free, but travelers "importing gold or gold coins for their personal use must declare them upon clearing Customs."

Also, if you intend to visit American Samoa, Guam or the Virgin Islands, you can now mail home gifts up to $20 in value duty-free. Gifts mailed home from all other countries are still subject to the $10 duty-free limit.

You can find out about all the exemptions and duty allowances in the free pamphlet "Know Before You Go." Write to the Customs Service in Washington.

Out Island Fares Boosted

Nassau, Bahamas (UPI) — Bahamasair, the national flag carrier, has increased fares to the out islands 13% The out islands are the smaller Bahamian islands, excluding New Providence, where Nassau is located, and Grand Bahama, where Freeport is located.

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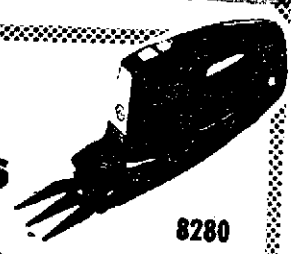

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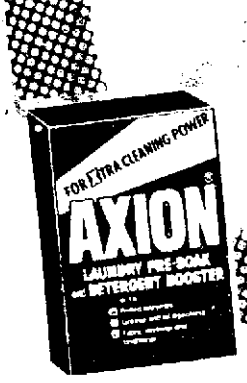

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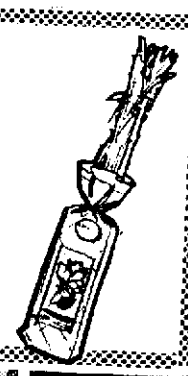

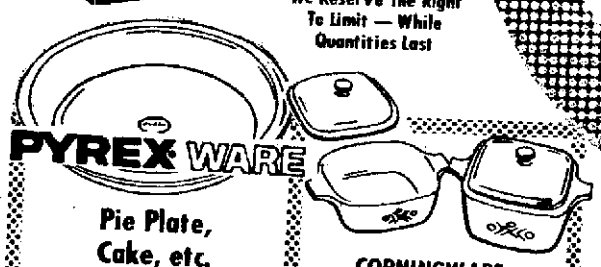

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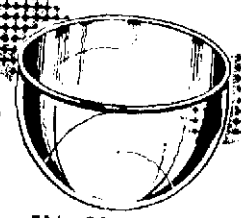

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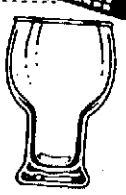

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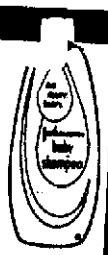

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Paul Williams Wings It

'Pundits Scarce, Wits Earn Hearing on Talk Shows'

By Vernon Scott

Hollywood (UPI) — Where will the Groucho Marxes, the Robert Benchleys and Oscar Levants of the future come from?

The world of music and television, where else?

In an era of declining literature, the American culture appears to run on pop music and the tube. At least these diversions are attracting the country's bright young artists.

It Pays Off

Not least among them is Paul Williams. Like others of his generation he finds the tube and the disc pay off with the largest audiences and the most money.

Were he restricted to the written word, as were H. L. Mencken and Alexander Woollcott, Williams would definitely not be a millionaire and hardly better known than a minor Zen poet.

As it is, Williams' music and wit reach millions of Americans. If not through such songs as **We've Only Just Begun** and **Just an Old Fashioned Love Song**, then on the Johnny Carson or Merv Griffin talk shows.

Simple Message

Moreover, his message is simple and direct: love, light, peace.

A tiny blond man with delicate features, Williams is gentle and deft in use of wit.

"My heroes were George Burns and Levant," Williams said. "I think the scarcity of pundits is gradually being corrected. People like Roger Miller are sparkling wits. They just have to be heard.

"And the best place for them today is the talk show. I've made more than 40 appearances with Carson. It brings me close to the audience. Much closer than the written word.

"What I have to say is current and personal. It's happening. There isn't any time lapse.

Broad Appeal

Williams is a man for all generations. His music appeals to the spectrum of age groups. His **Phantom of the Paradise** movie and album are typical of his blanket demographic appeal.

"I wrote it as satire for people old enough to have read **Faust** and those who remember **The Phantom of the Opera.** But younger people, who never heard of either, take the film, the lyrics and the music at face value.

Although Williams is 35, somewhere in the horse latitudes between the establishment and the acid rock generation, he is himself a traditionalist. He doesn't take himself too seriously.

"If I had one observation to make about young people today it would be their lack of humor," he said.

Introspection

"They grew up having their heroes assassinated and their social consciousness is so great they don't take time out to laugh, much less laugh at themselves. Kids are more emotional and introspective than they used to be.

"I think my music reflects the inward feelings and sense of personal isolation. This subjective attitude enables them to sing about falling in love now."

Williams sees a dimunition of acid rock.

"There is a search for truth among people of all ages today," he concluded. "And one place to find it is in music with genuine melodies and honest lyrics. When I write a song that's what I strive for."

Paul Williams

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PROGRAM GUIDE

COMMENTARY

How Guest Hosts Approach Job

By Robert L. Rose
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Los Angeles — Joey Bishop, takeover man for Johnny Carson six weeks a year, tries to come up with a different approach each night.

"Some nights I might try to be important, or take off with Carson gags', or be humble," says Joey. "This is not something I plan on. I usually decide close to going on just how I'm going to act that particular night."

Carson substituter Don Rickles won't plan his comic attack in advance. "I like tension. My not thinking about what I'm going to do builds tension for me and that's when I feel I'm doing the best. I can come out totally unprepared and never have to worry about what I'll do.

Dom De Luise, in the same spot, says he likes to be surprised. "It's like going to a party. I enjoy the anxiety, kind of like opening a package. I can hardly wait to get on stage and see what's in store for me and the guests."

McLean Stevenson, in his role as a Carson guest host, says he tries "to have as much fun as possible — and I am always myself. This is what I try for, fun and being myself."

Stevenson often relies on his small-town background for his humor. "I find most of my guests can relate to this type of background, so we're off and running right away."

Loves the Revivals

Ethel Merman says, "My shows always had tunes you could hum after you left the theater. They don't write shows like that anymore. That's why I love the revivals like 'No, No, Nanette.' "

Jessica Walter's grandma was a great seamstress. She'd make costumes for the little girl to wear to help her act out movies she'd seen. "I'd put on one of the dresses she made and I'd play the whole movie out in front of the mirror," says the star of "Amy Prentiss."

Kermit Wore Out

Kermit the Frog ain't what he used to be. Muppeteer Jim Henson admits the current fellow is the fifth or sixth generation Kermit. "The Muppets do so much work they wear out quickly and we have to keep replacing them," he says.

The original was made out of an old spring coat belonging to Henson's mother. The eyes were ping pong balls cut in half. "Over the years he's changed his character quite a lot," Henson adds.

"His looks are much more expressive than they used to be. When I first made him, it struck me that he looked like a Kermit. So that's what I named him."

No Flashy Stuff

Charlie Daniels doesn't dig the flashy stuff. "Man, when my band comes on stage, the only thing that glitters is my belt buckle," says Charlie, who lives in Mt. Juliet, Tenn.

"We focus on the music. It's everything to us. On stage we don't jump around. We only play music. If the people aren't into music, they aren't into our band. And we're not going to compromise." He adds the band also focuses on people. "We try to play for as many as possible."

Creativity

Veteran actor Edvard Franz is a true believer in creativity. "I believe in being active and not waiting for something to happen. That's creating." Franz cites an early play he was doing for director Robert Montgomery.

"I was rehearsing a scene that came out entirely different from the way it was planned. Montgomery was very pleased and said, 'Where did that come from?' I told him I didn't know. It just happened. Now that is creating."

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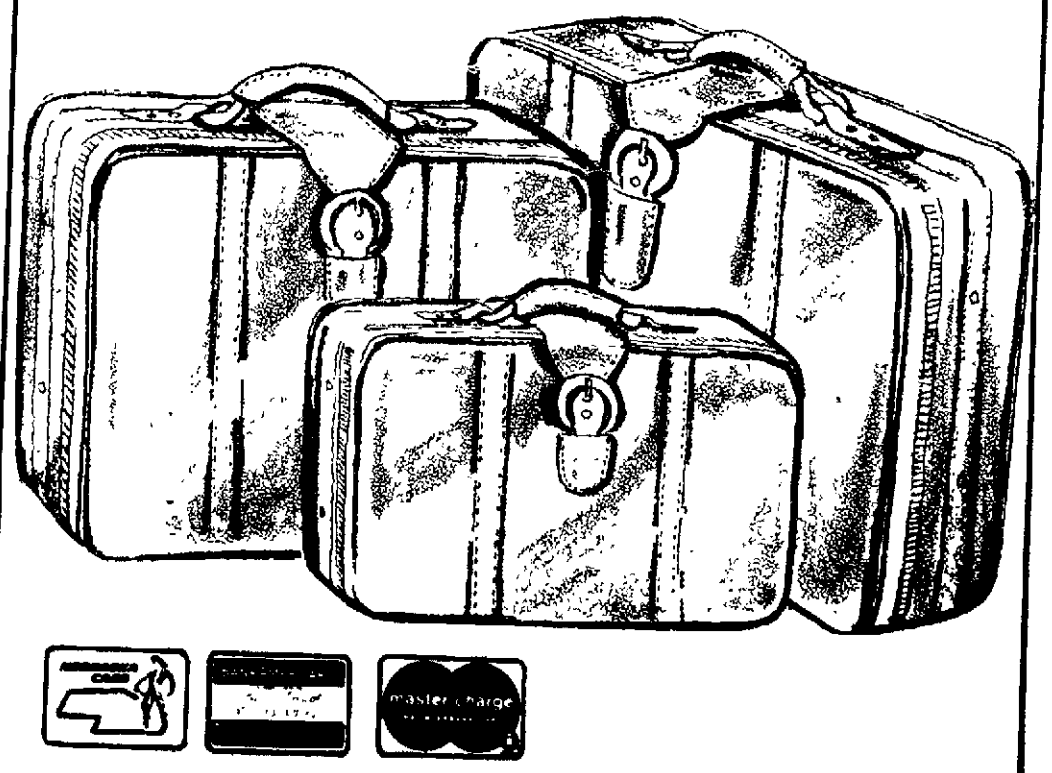

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Today's Highlights

Meet the Press. Six U S industrial leaders interviewed. NBC 3 C5. 11 p m.

NBA playoff. Double header Buffalo v. Washington noon; K C -Omaha v Chicago 2:30 p.m. CBS 6 10 C 11.

Dinah Shore Golf Tournament. Final round of women's championship ABC 7 C4. 3.30 p.m.

Stanley Cup Playoff. NHL hockey. NBC 3 C5. 2:30 p.m.

'Died Young.' Building and decline of Cincinnati's Union Terminal, once a great railroad passenger center ETV 12 C13. 4 p.m.

Tony Awards. Musical extravaganza and a salute to the Winter Garden Theater are included in this toast to Broadway's hits ABC 7 C4. 7:30 p.m.

Firing Line. An examination of the assassination or Robert F Kennedy ETV 12 C13. 8:30 p.m.

Other Movies. 'The Hot Rock' 6. 10:30 p.m.

Bernadett Peters recreates the splendor of Ziegfeld star Marilyn Miller on the Tony Awards at 7:30 tonight, ABC 7 C4.

SUNDAY

7 30 3 Faith for Today
6 This is the Life
7 Filled with Soul
10 C 11 Children Only
8 00 3 Plain Talk—Religious
6 Day of Discovery
10 C 11 CBS Fav Martian
C4 Day of Discovery
C Music & Spoken Word
4M Dr Jerry Falwell
13K Revival Fires
8 30 3 Step Up to Life
6 I Believe in Miracles
7 Kaleidescope
10 C 11 Davey & Goliath
C4 Oral Roberts
C5 Faith forToday
9 00 3 Jean's Storytime
6 Oral Roberts
10 C 11 Children Only
7 Lutheran Service
C4 Rex Humbard — Ch'd
9 30 3 Bugs Bunny—Cartoon
6 Point of View
C5 Children's Gospel
ABC The Osmonds
10 00 3 Hopalong Cassidy
William Boyd (60m)
6 Mass for shut-ins
7 Wally's Workshop
10 C 11 Leave it to Beaver
C4 Meet A Friend
C5 Town Hall Meeting
4I The Christophers
10 30 7 ABC Make A Wish
6 Face the Nation
10 C 11 The Christophers
C4 Farm Digest
C5 This is the Life
4M Rex Humbard
11 00 3 C5 NBC Meet the Press
Sx ndustrial leaders are n terv ewed (60m)
6 T V News
7 Action Theater
10 C 11 Face the Nation
C4 Temple Hour
C5 Chopper Bunch
11 30 6 School Report
10 C 11 Mayor's Office
C9 Around Town

AFTERNOON

12 00 3 Friends of Man
7 Bowling at Leisure
6 10 C 11 CBS NBA B Ball
Buffalo v Washington
C4 Virgil Ward Fishing
C5 World of Survival
12 30 3 Thomas Outdoors
C4 Home, Farm Show
C5 World Tennis
C9 Real Estate Tour
1 00 3 Nostalgia Playhouse
Tampico
From the Gulf an espionage caper in the merchant marines Edward G Robinson
7 C4 ABC Amer Sptsman
Duck calling in Arkansas and the lifestyle of the cheetah with Bing Crosby
C9 Movie—Western
Apache Territory
1 30 12 C13 ETV Dental Educ
1 45 7 C4 ABC World tennis
Women compete for honors
2 30 3 C5 NBC NHL Hockey
Stanley Cup Playoffs
6 10 C 11 CBS NBA B Ball
K C Omaha v Chicago
12 C13 ETV Theater Am.
Year of the Dragon'
Chinatown family is torn by tradition and modern ways
C9 Movie—Musical
Song to Remember'
3 30 7 C4 ABC Dinah Shore
Colgate classic final round of women competitors
4 00 12 C13 ETV Special of Wk
Died Young
The story of the decline of the Cincinnati train terminal
4 30 12 C13 ETV Moyer's Journal
C9 Gigantor—Advent
5 00 6 10 C 11 CBS 60 Minutes
5 30 3 News
7 Peter Citron
12 C13 ETV Feeling Good
C4 Focus

EVENING

6 00 3 Candid Camera
7 C4 Wild Kingdom
7 Creighton Dreams
Upcoming plans for cardiology care cancer genetics
12 C13 ETV Grand Gener
C5 Untamed World
C9 Around Town
2M Hee Haw—Music
13I Happy Days
6 30 3 C5 NBC Walt Disney
A look at swamp animals
6 10 C 11 CBS Cher
Gregg Allman Liberace
7 C4 ABC $6,000,000 Man
12 C13 ETV Symphony
Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony
7 30 3 C5 NBC McMillian & Wife
6 10 C 11 CBS Kojak
7 C4 ABC Tony Awards
Presentation of honors for the best Broadway shows
12 C13 ETV Masterpiece
The Nine Tailors
Car accident introduces Lord Wimsey to a bellringer
8 30 6 10 C 11 CBS Mannix
12 C13 ETV Firing Line
A probe of the assassination of Bobby Kennedy
9 30 3 C5 Police Surgeon
6 Scene Magazine
7 News
10 C 11 Face Nebraska
12 C13 ETV Civilisation
4I Bobby Goldsboro—Music
5S Gentle Ben—Family
8K Adam 12—Crime Drama
10 00 Most Stations News
7 Wrestling
C4 Thrill Seekers
4M FBI—Crime Drama
10 30 3 Wild Wild West
6 Movie—Drama
The Hot Rock
A jewel heist involves Robert Redford
10 C 11 Name of the Game
12 C13 ETV Bookbeat
C4 Baretta
C5 Sammy & Co
2M It is Written—Religious
5S Tony Bennett—Music
8K Takes a Thief—Drama
11 00 7 Hazel—Comedy
12 C13 ETV Rebellion
11 30 3 My Partner the Ghost
7 Mayor's Report
12 C13 ETV Interface
C4 Life Power
12 00 7 Issues & Answers
12 30 6 Mod Squad—Drama
7 Directions

A rural church graveyard death sends Lord Peter Wimsey (Ian Carmichael) on the trail in pt. 2 of the "Nine Tailors" on Masterpiece Theater at 7:30 tonight. ETV 12 C13.

DAYTIME MONDAY Through FRIDAY

6 30 3 Not for Women Only
6 Sunrise Semester
10 C 11 Cartoon Party
7 00 3 C5 NBC Today Show
6 CBS Morning News
7 C ABC AM America
7 30 12 C13 ETV Mr. Rogers
8 00 6 10 C 11 CBS Kangaroo
12 C13 ETV Educational
Motorcycle Safety
9M Jeannie—Comedy
8 30 12 C13 ETV Educational
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9 00 3 C5 NBC Sweepstakes
6 Gilligan's Island
7 Flying Nun—Comedy
10 C 11 Romper Room
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(M) Appreciating Lit
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9 15 12 C13 ETV Educational
(M) Inside/Out
(T) Surveying Literature
(W) Tell Me
(Th) Cover to Cover
(F) Talking Circus
9 30 3 C5 NBC Wheel of Fortune
6 Gambit—Game
7 I Dream of Jeannie
10 C 11 Women's World
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(Th) Let's All Sing
(F) Exploring Literature
10 00 3 C5 NBC High Rollers
6 10 C 11 CBS You See It
7 Money Maze
12 C13 ETV Electric Co
C4 All My Children
2M Crawford—Women
9M Mothers in-law—Com
10 30 3 C5 NBC Hollywood Sqs
6 10 C 11 CBS Love of Life
7 ABC Blankety Blank
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(M) Understanding World
(T) Nebraska
(W) Image Factory
(Th) Images & Things
(F) Primary Art
C4 Morning Affair
C9 Hercules
10 50 12 C13 ETV Educational
(M) Science Shed
(T) Slightly Scientific
(Th) Americans All
(F) Places in the News
11 00 3 C5 NBC Jackpot
6 10 C 11 CBS Young Rest
7 C4 ABC Password
12 C13 ETV (Th) Cooking
(F) Zoom
C9 Gigantor
11 10 12 C13 ETV Educational
(M) Public Opinion
(T) Matter of Fact
(W) Metric System
(Th) Dollar Data
(F) Universal Literature
11 30 3 C5 NBC Blank Check
6 10 C 11 CBS Search
12 C13 ETV Educational
(M,T,W,Th) Educ Objective
(F) Social Interaction
C9 Robin Hood

Jodie Foster and Brian Wood learn that being old has almost as many problems as being too young in the afterschool special, "The Secret Life of T.K. Dearing," at 4 p m. Wednesday on ABC 7.

AFTERNOON

12 00 Most Stations· News
7 ABC All My Children
12 C13 ETV Sesame Street
12 30 3 Conversations—Ballion
6 10 C 11 CBS Guiding Light
12 C13 ETV Educational
(M) All About You
(T) Just Wondering
(W) Song Bag
(Th) Enjoying Literature
(F) Primary Art
C5 Days of Our Lives
1 00 3 Lucy Show
7 C4 ABC $10,000 Pyramid
6 10 C 11 CBS Guiding Lite
1 15 12 C13 ETV Educational
(M) Just Inquisitive
(T) Just Curious
(W) You Are
(Th) Let's All Sing
(F) Exploring Literature
1 30 3 C5 NBC The Doctors
6 10 C 11 Edge of Night
7 C4 ABC Big Showdown
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(W) Tell Me
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(W) Bill Martin
(Th) Why 1975
(F) Talking Circus
2 00 3 C5 Another World
6 10 C 11 CBS Price's Right
12 C13 ETV Educational
(M) Kaleidoscopic Dapers
(T) Nebraska Now
(W) Image Factory
(Th) Images & Things
(F) Job Cue
2 20 12 C13 ETV Educational
(M) Living Things
(T) Locker Talk
(Th) Dollar Data
(F) Social Issues
2 30 6 10 C 11 CBS Match Game
7 C4 ABC One Life to Live
C9 Movies
(T) 'Commandos at Dawn'
(W) 'It Happened One Night'
(Th) Garment Jungle'
(F) Seventh Calvary'
2 40 12 C13 ETV Educational
(M) Understanding World
(T) Slightly Scientific
(Th) Americans All
(F) Invention Dimension
3 00 3 C5 NBC Somerset—Ser
6 10 C 11 CBS Tattletales
7 Movies
(M) Countess from Hong Kong'
(T) Bedtime Story'
(W) Universal Startime
(Th) Heller in Pink Tights'
(F) Nite of Following Day'
C4 Money Maze
12 C13 ETV Educational
(M) Social Issues
(T) American History
(W) Criminal Trial
(Th) Man Builds Destroys
(F) Vibrations
4S Movies
5S Andy Griffith—Family
9M Merv Griffin—Talk
3 30 3 Cartoons
6 Family Affair
10 C 11 Cartoon Corral
12 C13 ETV Educational
(M T F) Visualizing Educ
(W) Rapping
(Th) Human Relations
C4 Blankety Blank
C5 Family Affair—Com
5M Movies
6S World Turns
13K Jeannie—Comedy
14I Kartoon Klown
4 00 3 Mickey Mouse—Child
6 Dinah!
7 (W) Afterschool Special
Secret Life of T K Dearing
A young girl discovers her grandfather is with it'
Jodie Foster
10 C 11 Mike Douglas
Dyan Cannon co hosts
12 C13 ETV Mr. Rogers
C5 Galloping Gourmet
4 30 3 Hogan's Heroes—Com
12 C13 ETV Electric Co.
C4 Star Trek—Advent
(W) Afterschool Special
C5 Bonanza—Western
C9 Hercules—Advent
5 00 C4 Bewitched—Com
7 News
12 C13 ETV Sesame Street
C9 Gigantor
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C9 Robin Hood

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No-Talent Amateurs Stagger Ted Mack, But Hunt Goes On

By Vernon Scott

Hollywood (UPI) — His **Amateur Hour** left television five years ago but Ted Mack continues to travel the country listening to singers, monologists and guitar virtuosos who should have stood in bed.

Once a month Ted heads for a college campus where students and faculty put on an amateur night. Ted does the judging.

He was in Southern California recently at Busch Gardens, an amusement park cum brewery, for "the great Ted Mack talent search." Hundreds of wild-eyed natives dropped out of palm trees, emerged from the surf and burrowed from tar pits to vie for a $1,000 prize.

Ted was staggered by the range of no-talent, but he gamely hung in there.

He looked youthful as ever and said there were no amateur shows on network television because the line between pro and amateur has disappeared.

"A guy gets one hit record and they put him right on television," Mack explained. "He's really an amateur but they treat him like a professional.

"We always screened the contestants before they went on the television show," he said "But on this trip to California, for instance, anybody can enter.

"Back in the 1930s when Major Bowes was running the radio show he didn't screen the amateurs either. If they were terrible he rang a gong and

Ted Mack

wished them better luck next time.

"When I took over on television we stopped using a gong. You could see the stricken look on the contestants' faces. It was as if they had been stabbed through the heart. It was sad."

Mack, who calculates he has seen a million amateurs since joining Bowes in 1935, could have used a large and sonorous gong on the California nuts seeking stardom.

"One of them was Lou Nova, the old boxer," he said. "Lou wanted us to forget he was a fighter. Then he recited **The Highwayman** while he shadowboxed.

"Another guy played a stuffed chicken, but I didn't recognize the tune.

"One of he craziest was an old man with cowbells tied to his feet, wrists and neck. When he played a tune, lights on his head flashed on and off."

Ted tries not to laugh at the weirdos but often he breaks down and guffaws. He doubts the possibility of underestimating the ego of most star-struck amateurs.

What can he tell a genius who plays the piano with his feet or a hoofer who does a three-legged dance? How to dampen the ardor of a blow gun act by telling the artist there is little call for his specialty in show biz?

All these cases turned up in Southern California along with a bird caller who accompanied himself on the piano.

A Cherokee Indian named Grey Otter held everyone's attention with a knife throwing act which Mack acknowledged is a rare skill among amateurs.

Before leaving the land of the fruit and the nut, Ted expressed satisfaction at maintaining his home in New York But he insisted the old **Amateur Hour** did uncover some stars.

"Frank Sinatra appeared on radio for the first time with Major Bowes in 1934 as part of the Hoboken Four," he said. "And Ann-Margret was a contestant, but she lost out to a buy who played a laurel leaf."

Mack, ever a man of discernment, auditioned Tiny Tim 10 times and never had him on his show.

"You can't lose them all," he concluded grandly.

TUES. EVE

6:00 **Most Stations: News**
7 Bonanza—Western
1213 ETV SUN Consumer
9 Around Town
6:30 **3 Truth or Consequences**
Also 2M,13K
8 Call It Macaroni
Three children find out what it is like to join the circus
1011 Hee Haw—Pt 1
1213 ETV Sheldon Trio
Chamber music and Arbor Lodge are the backgrounds for a look at the Neb City park
4,4I To Tell the Truth
5 Dealer's Choice—Game
9 Ozzie & Harriett
4M Hollywood Squares
7:00 **3 Black on Black**
1011 CBS News Report
'The I Q Myth'
A look at the intelligence test, the results and what they mean
74 ABC Happy Days
1213 ETV Backyard Farm
5 Adam 12—Drama
7:30 **74 ABC Movie: 'QB VII'**
Part I of the tale about an American writer who accuses a doctor of Nazi war crimes, Leslie Caron, Juliet Mills, Ben Gazzara (2h30m)
35 NBC Movie—Com
'That Was West That Was'
Wild Bill Hickock is pursued by gunfighters, Ben Murphy, Kim Darby
1213 ETV Nova
Why birds sing
8:00 **1011 CBS NBA B. Ball**
8:30 **1213 ETV World at War**
9:00 **35 NBC Police Story**
9:30 **1213 ETV Dateline: Neb.**
10:00 **Most Stations: News**
1213 ETV Motorcycle
10:30 **35 NBC Tonight Show**
Johnny returns with Buddy Rich, Bea Arthur
6 Movie—Sci-Fi
'5 Million Years'
A time capsule is found in London giving clues to ancient Martian invasion, Barbara Shelley
1011 CBS Movie—Drma
'The Connection'
Off beat tale of jewel thieves and insurance agents, Ronnie Cox
74 ABC Wide World
'Spell of Evil'
Women appears in the life of business man whose wife has mysteriously died, Diane Cilento
1213 ETV Legislation
9 Movie—Drama
'The Garment Jungle'
11:00 **1213 ETV ABC News**
11:30 **1213 ETV Firing Line**
12:00 **3 NBC Tomorrow**—Talk
Marriage is the topic

MON. EVE

6:00 **Most Stations: News**
7 Bonanza—Western
1213 ETV SUN Make Count
9 Around Town
4M To Tell the Truth
5S Beat the Clock
6:30 **3 Truth or Consequences**
Also 2M,13K
8 Let's Make A Deal
1011 All in the Family
1213 ETV SUN Accounting
4 To Tell the Truth
5 Dealer's Choice—Game
9 Ozzie & Harriet
5M,10K Wild Kingdom
5S Andy Griffith—Comedy
8K Name That Tune—Game
9M Bowling
14I Candid Camera—Com
7:00 **35 NBC Baseball**
Baltimore v Milwaukee
1011 CBS Gunsmoke
74 ABC Rookies
1213 ETV Special of Wk.
The Russian Civil War, before the end of WW I in which 13 million people were killed is topic
9 City Council (R)
8:00 **1011 CBS Maude**
74 ABC S.W.A.T.
A bitter stuntman tries to blow up a movie theater
1213 ETV Interface
8 Rodeo Girl
A young girl and her horse are seen during a rodeo in the barrel racing contest
8:30 **1213 ETV Rebellion**
Auguste Rodin, French sculptor
1011 CBS Rhoda
9:00 **1011 CBS News Report**
The U S commitment to Israel, its strength and length are disucssed by the public, Congress
74 ABC Caribe
1213 ETV Backyard Farm
10:00 **Most Stations: News**
1213 ETV Motorcycle
First in a series of cycle safety pros and cons
9 Around Town

Linda Sublette of Dodge City has been kidnaped, object is matrimony on Gunsmoke at 7 p.m. on Monday CBS 1011.

10:30 **35 NBC Tonight Show**
Shecky Green hosts William A Walker
6 Movie: 'Kona Coast'
Fishing boat skipper finds his daughter dead, blames playboy, Richard Boone, Vera Miles
74 ABC Wide World
'Hard Day at Blue Nose'
A mysterious murder at Nevada wilderness ranch, Patty Duke, John Astin
1011 CBS Movie—Com.
'Your Money or Wife'
Writer puts his wife in script as kidnapped, then carries out plan, Jack Cassidy
1213 ETV Legislature
9 Movie—Comedy
'It Happened I Night'
11:00 **1213 ETV ABC News**
11:30 **1213 ETV Dateline: Neb.**
12:00 **3 NBC Tomorrow**—Talk
Handicapped guests discuss how they lead normal lives

Oscar Had Top Rating

By Associated Press

The Oscar awards show on NBC was the nation's most-watched TV program by an overwhelming margin in the week April 7-13. It was seen in nearly 41.5 million homes, according to A.C. Nielsen Co. audience estimates

The ratings also showed that the viewers who may complain abour reruns also watch them in large numbers. Fourteen of the week's highest-rated shows were reruns. First-run segemtsn of **The Jeffersons, S.W.A.T., Caribe** and **Tony Orlando and Dawn** also were among the most popular shows. The Nielsen list of 20 most-watched shows:

Academy Awards, NBC
The Jeffersons and **All in the Family** both CBS
S.W.A.T., ABC
Mary Tyler Moore, CBS.
Police Woman, NBC
M-A-S-H, Mannix and **Good Times**, all CBS
Rookies, ABC.
Sanford and Son, NBC
Kojak and **Bob Newhart**, both CBS
Rockford Files, NBC.
Caribe, ABC
Chico and the Man and **Bob Hope Championship Awards**, both NBC
Carol Burnett, Hawaii Five-O and **Tony Orlando and Dawn**, all CBS

Monday Highlights

The Forgotten War. In Russian Revolution's aftermath, it's Red v. White and the Whites have allies; death total 13 million. Documentary. **ETV 1213. 7 p.m.**

Baseball. Baltimore Orioles meet Milwaukee Brewers. **NBC 35. 7:15 p.m.**

Rodeo Girl. A 13-year-old girl barrel racer is spotlighted. **8. 8 p.m.**

News Report. U.S. commitment to Israel discussed by senators and lobbyists. **CBS 1011. 9 p.m.**

Motorcycle Safety. A ten-part series pointing out safety tips, behind-the handle instruction and pros and cons of cycling. **ETV 1213. 10 p.m.**

'Your Money or Your Wife.' CBS Movie. Scriptwriter produces a kidnaping scene, then carries it out for real. Jack Cassidy. **1011. 10:30 p.m.**

Other Movies. 'Kona Coast.' **6. 10:30 p.m.**

Tuesday Highlights

Sheldon Trio. Chamber music is the background for scenery of Arbor Lodge State Park at Nebraska City. **ETV. 1213. 6:30 p.m.**

The I.Q. Myth. Facts and fiction surrounding intelligence tests taken by most youngsters. **CBS 61011. 7 p.m.**

'QB VII.' ABC Movie. Conflict of an American writer who accuses a doctor of contributing to Nazi war crimes. Pt. 1. All star cast. Ben Gazzara, Lee Remick. **7134. 7:30 p.m.**

'This Is the West That Was.' NBC Movie Humorous look at Wild Bill Hickok as he is pursued by gunfighters. Ben Murphy, Kim Darby. **3135. 7:30 p.m.**

'The Connection.' CBS Movie. Offbeat tale of jewel thieves caught between insurance agents **1011. 10:30 p.m.**

Other Movies. 'Five Million Years to Earth.' **8. 10:30 p.m.**

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WED. EVE

6:00 Most Stations: News
12C13 ETV SUN Make Count
7 Bonanza—Western
6:30 3 Truth or Consequences
Also 2M,13K
6 Name That Tune—Game
10C11 Hee Haw—Pt 2
12C13 ETV Future Is Now
C4,4I To Tell the Truth
C5 Dealer's Choice—Game
4M Candid Camera
5M,6S,8K Price Is Right
5S Andy Griffith
9M Bowling for Dollars
10K Let's Make a Deal
7:00 3C5 NBC Little House
6 10C11 CBS Tony Orlando
Ted Knight, Kate Smith
7C4 ABC That's My Mama
12C13 ETV Feeling Good
Eye diseases
C9 Movie—Comedy
'It Happened 1 Night'
7:30 7C4 ABC Barney Miller
12C13 ETV Music Project
8:00 3C5 NBC Lucas Tanner
6 10C11 CBS Cannon
7C4 ABC Movie: 'QB VII'
Continuation of writer accusing doctor of Nazi war crimes, Ben Gazzara
12C13 ETV Zara Nelsova

Wednesday Highlights

The Music Project. Behind the scenes look at an orchestra. First of 5 parts. ETV 12C13. 7:30 p.m.

Zara Nelsova. Noted cellist performs with live studio audience. ETV 12C13. 8 p.m.

Dan August. Return of private eye series starring Burt Reynolds. CBS 6 10C11. 9 p.m.

'The Night Digger.' CBS Movie. Middle-aged woman shelters young man who is brutal killer. Patricia Neal. 10C11. 10:30 p.m.

Wide World. Unsolved mysteries, ESP and UFOs discussed by authorities and Mike Connors. ABC 7C4. 10:30 p.m.

Other Movies. 'The Magus.' 6. 10:30 p.m.

9:00 3C5 NBC Petrocelli
6 10C11 CBS Dan August
Return of 1970 71 detective series with Burt Reynolds
12C13 ETV Heartline
9:30 12C13 ETV Assignment
10:00 Most Stations: News
12C13 ETV Motorcycle
How to perform pre-ride inspection
10:30 3C5 NBC Tonight Show
Judith Blegan
6 Movie: 'The Magus'
On a Greek Island, a mystic plays mind games with young girl, Anthony Quinn, Michael Co...
12C4 ABC Wide World
'Unsolved Mysteries'
are discussed by host Mike Conners, ESP, and UFOs included
10C11 CBS Movie—Drama
'The Night Digger'
Middle-aged woman protects a youth who is brutal killer, Patricia Neal (1971)
12C13 ETV Legislature
11:00 12C13 ETV ABC News
11:30 12C13 ETV Survival Kit
12:00 3 NBC Tomorrow—Talk
Ringling Bros circus is visited

Monty Hall is joined by Marty Feldman and Steve Lawrence in a spoof of oldtime Hollywood films. Thursday at 7 p.m. on ABC 7C4.

Thursday Highlights

Lights, Camera, Monty. Light-hearted look at movies with Monty Hall, Marty Feldman, Michele Lee. ABC 7C4. 7 p.m.

Performance at Wolf Trap. Beverly Sills sings in opera "Daughter of the Regiment.' ETV 12C13. 8 p.m.

'QB VII.' ABC Movie. Conclusion of trial of doctor accused as Nazi war criminal. 7C4. 7:30 p.m.

'Good Guys and the Bad Guys.' CBS Movie. Retiring lawman teams with outlaw to stop train robbery. George Kennedy, Robert Mitchum. 6. 8 p.m.

National Geographic. Trek to the Canadian northland brings observations of caribou, wolf pups and a baby walrus. 10C11. 8 p.m.

Dean Martin. Sammy Davis Jr. is in the hot seat at this roasting. Joey Bishop, Norm Crosby and Jan Murray do the honors. NBC 3C5. 9 p.m.

Abortion: Merciful or Murder. Pros and cons of abortion. Dr. D. Kenneth Edelin, Boston doctor accused of manslaughter is interviewed. ABC 7C4. 10:30 p.m.

'Banacek.' CBS Movie. Suave private eye searches for computerized brain. 10C11. 10:30 p.m.

Other Movies. 'The Third Day.' 6. 10:30 p.m.

THURS. EVE

6:00 Most Stations: News
7 Bonanza—Western
12C13 ETV SUN Consumer
4M To Tell The Truth
5S Beat The Clock
6:30 3 Truth or Consequences
Also 2M,13K
6 Treasure Hunt
10C11 Candid Camera
12C13 ETV Ready or Not
C4,4I To Tell the Truth
C5 Dealer's Choice—Game
C9 Ozzie & Harriet
7:00 3C5 NBC Sunshine
6 10C11 CBS Waltons
7C4 ABC Lights, Camera
Monty Hall takes a lighthearted look at movies with Steve Lawrence, Michele Lee, Lennon Sisters
12C13 ETV Consumer Kit
Unsafe children's toys
7:30 3C5 NBC Bob Crane
12C13 ETV Rap About It
8:00 3C5 NBC Mac Davis
Chad Everett, Penny Marshall, Ike & Tina Turner
6 CBS Movie—Western
'Good Guys & Bad Guys.
Two of meanest men in the west join up to thwart a train robbery, George Kennedy, Robert Mitchum (1963)
7C4 ABC Movie: 'QB VII'
Conclusion of trial, Ben Gazzara
10C11 National Geographic
Journey to High Arctic leads to Canadian wildlife
12C13 ETV Performance
Beverly Sills in 'The Daughter of the Regiment' taped at Wolf Trap
9:00 3C5 NBC Dean Martin
Sammy Davis Jr is in the hot seat, being roasted
10C11 At the Hop
Golden oldies if a 50s style hop, Bobby Rydell, Danny & the Juniors
10:00 Most Stations: News
12C13 ETV Motorcycle
Protective equipment
10:30 3C5 NBC Tonight Show
Phyllis Newman
6 Movie: 'The Third Day'
Amnesia victim is accused of killing a girl, George Peppard Elizabeth Ashley
7C4 ABC Wide World
Abortion is discussed, interviews with Dr Kenneth Edelin, Boston doctor convicted of manslaughter
10C11 CBS Movie—Drma
'Banacek'
Max the computer is missing, the private eye must find, George Peppard, Anne Baxter
12C13 ETV Legislature
C9 Movie—Drama
'Commandos at Dawn'
11:00 12C13 ETV ABC News
11:30 12C13 ETV A Bookshelf
12:00 3 NBC Tomorrow—Talk
Organized crime in U S

FRIDAY EVENING

6:00 Most Stations: News
7 Bonanza—Western
12C13 ETV Aviation
C9 Around Town
4M To Tell the Truth
5S Beat the Clock—Game
6:30 3 Truth or Consequences
Also 2M,13K
6 Let's Make A Deal
Also 2M,6S
10C11 Hollywood Squares
12C13 ETV Motorcycle
Steps in riding
C4 To Tell the Truth
C5 Dealer's Choice
C9 Real Estate Tour
4I Hee Haw
5S Andy Griffith
8K Candid Camera
9M Bowling for Dollars
10K Good Times
14I Partridge Family
7:00 3C5 NBC Sandford & Son
6 10C11 Comedy Special
'Harry & Maggie'
Farmer and pushy sister-in-law have a clash
7 Movie—Drama
'Wild in the Country'
Elvis Presley as a wild youth involved with three women, Hope Lange, Tuesday Weld (1961)
C4 ABC Night Stalker
12C13 ETV Tampa 1974
Jan Opperman, Beaver Crossing race track driver displays his dirt track ability
7:30 3C5 NBC Chico & the Mar
6 10C11 CBS We'll Get By
12C13 ETV Wall St. Week
8:00 3C5 NBC Rockford Files
6 10C11 CBS Movie
'Planet of the Apes'
First of the monkey tales spacemen trapped on plane run by apes, Charlton Heston
12C13 ETV Perspective
C4 Treasure Hunt—Game
8:30 C4 Odd Couple—Comedy
12C13 ETV Washington Wk
9:00 3C5 NBC Police Woman
7 Twist in Weather
Donna Meyer looks at history of tornadoes in Omaha area
C4 ABC Christie Love
9:30 12C13 ETV Masterpiece
7 Project VII
Beatrice, Neb
10:00 Most Stations: News
10:30 3C5 NBC Tonight Show
Marvin Hamlisch, Ted Knight
7 Wide World Concert
Alice Cooper and Vincent Price team up for nightmare of music
12C13 ETV Legislature
C4 Movie—Advent.
'Captain from Castile'
10:35 6 Movie: 'Easy Rider'
Two drifters take off on motorcycle odessy, Peter Fonda, Dennis Hopper
10C11 Sports Round-up
11:00 12C13 ETV ABC News
11:05 10C11 'Movie—Advent.
'Where Bullets Fly'
A secret agent attacks an organization that uses nuclear energy on planes
11:30 12C13 ETV Arabs & Israelis
12:00 3C5 NBC Midnight Specia
Rod Stewart & Faces concert in December 1974

Friday Highlights

Motorcycle Safety. First steps in learning to ride cycle. ETV 12C13. 6 p.m.

1974 Tampa Winternationals. Jan Opperman displays dirt track driving talents. ETV 12C13. 7 p.m.

'Planet of the Apes.' CBS Movie. First of the monkey flicks, Charlton Heston stranded on apes' planet. 6 10C11. 8 p.m.

Twist in the Weather. Omaha's tornado history. 7. 9 p.m.

In Concert. Alice Cooper, Vincent Price experience musical nightmare, including song and dance. ABC 7C4. 10:30 p.m.

Other Movies. 'Easy Rider.' 6. 10:35 p.m. 'Where Bullets Fly.' 10C11. 11 p.m.

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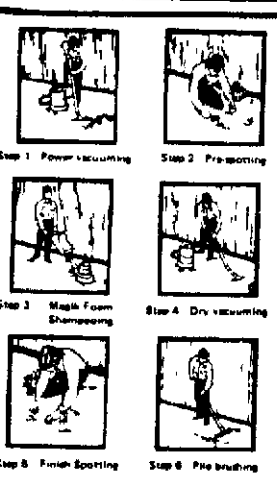

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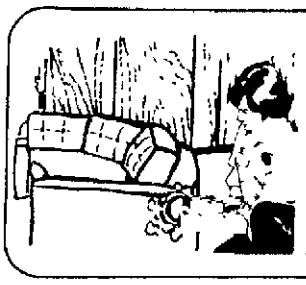

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Old Radio Show Tapes Recorded

By William D. Laffler, UPI

The upstate New York city of Rochester contains a mother lode in the gold mine of nostalgia.

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The better of the two is "Amos 'n Andy" taken from an Armed Froces network transcription made Nov. 17, 1944, and a CBS broadcast aired April 3, 1949.

In the 1944 segment, Amos and The Kingfish work out a scheme to get Andy to the altar. At first Andy resists, saying: "Just cause a fellow likes bread, he aint's got to buy no bakery."

That Andy's philosophy was echoed more than 10 years later in a remark attributed to Elvis Presley, then a most-eligible bachelor: "Why should I buy a cow when milk is so cheap."

The plot develops as suspected with the usual malapropisms peculiar to Andy and The Kingfish. Through a misunderstanding Andy finds himself engaged to the wrong person, but there is a happy ending.

In the 1949 broadcast, which includes soap commercials, The Kingfish tries to gyp Andy out of $500 which they found buried in an open lot, and in this adventure the ending is not too happy for The Kingfish.

Although these scripts were written long ago, the lines are still funny and the episodes are more amusing than many situation comedies seen and heard on television today.

"Spike Jones" is a fine example of radio broadcasting in the days before television took over.

There is not enough of Spike Jones and the City Slickers in these broadcasts made on successive weeks in October, 1947, because these were variety shows.

Spike had to share billing with Dorothy Shay and Frankie Laine on one broadcast and with Miss Shay and Tex Williams on the other.

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Downstairs With Jean Marsh

By Vernon Scott

Hollywood (UPI) — Arthur Treacher and Eric Blore, those perennial movie butlers of yesteryear, weren't born to the purple nor were they exposed to really top English butlers.

That is the opinion of Jean Marsh, starring as the head household maid in **Upstairs, Downstairs,** the delightful English series on PBS.

Jean knows whereof she speaks. She is the product of a long line of cockney servants. Her mother was a housemaid.

"English butlers never look their masters in the face," said Jean "All servants come from serfs. No matter how high a household they worked in, they were never haughty.

"From what I saw of Treacher he was not cast in the correct mold."

Jean, along with Eileen Atkins (whose father was an underbutler) originated the concept of **Upstairs, Downstairs** to perpetuate the memory of the serving castes of England.

"We were enraged that our people had never been written about as human beings. In plays and movies you only see the maid dusting a telephone and getting her bottom pinched. And all the butler does is say 'Dinner is served.'

"Our series depicts life as it really was below stairs."

In addition to the fact that her mother was in service, Jean talked to many an oldster who served in Edwardian mansions.

Jean Marsh

She's also read several books researching the British servant.

"In the old days no servant knocked on a door before entering a room," she said. "They just walked in because no one paid any more attention to them than they would dogs.

"It never occurred to a master or any family members to thank a servant for performing his tasks.

"Servant families could trace their beginnings to 15th century serfs. It was instilled in men and women to serve. The best they could hope for was to serve in an aristocratic household. They knew their place."

Today, of course, the magnificent English servant has all but disappeared. Most large staffs are shot through with Mediterraneans and orientals, although the English butler still exists.

"The butler is always the head of the household," Jean said. "He was and is more important than the master. Below stairs no one is allowed to speak at the dinner table unelss he speaks to them.

"Some huge staffs still exist wherever there are big, big houses Believe it or not, there are still ducal mansions with staffs of 100 or more servants.

"But in the four- or five-story Belgravia houses there are still staffs of eight and more.

"I recently had dinner with a couple who had a butler, maid, three serving maids at table and two nurses for their children. And they were Americans!"

"No one can live with less than a butler, manservant, cook, scullery maid, housemaid and a daily unless they want to look like pigs."

Jean makes do with a cleaning lady who comes in two hours a week.

Museum Planned At Wimbledon

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The All England Tennis Club and the British Lawn Tennis Assn. will open what they claim is the world's first tennis museum in 1977 at Wimbledon, England, scene of British championship matches since 1877. Among the exhibits will be racquets from the earliest days of the game, displays tracing the development of courts, and records and souvenirs of famous players. A temporary museum will be opened at the site in time for this year's Wimbledon championship matches held June 23-July 5.

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Saturday's Highlights

What is Zoom? A closeup look at popular children's series. ETV 12C13. Noon.

Baseball. St. Louis v. Chicago Cubs. NBC 3C5. 1 p.m.

Golf. Tournament of Champions. ABC 7C4. 2:30 p.m.

Sports Spectacular. Tennis in Las Vegas: Jimmy Conners meets John Newcombe. CBS 6 10C 11. 2:30 p.m.

'Rosemary's Baby.' ABC Movie. Chiller about girl who is unknowingly pregnant with the devil's child. Mia Farrow. 7C4. 8 p.m.

Other Movies. 'House on Haunted Hill.' 3. 10:30 p.m.; 'In Cold Blood.' 6. 10:30 p.m.; 'Willard.' 10C 11. 10:30 p.m.; 'The Birds.' 7. 11:15 p.m.

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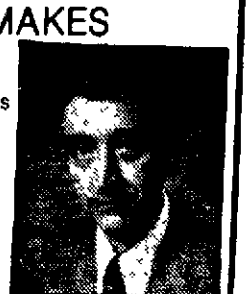

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SATURDAY

7:00 3 Farm Report
6 10C 11 Favorite Martian
3 ABC Yogi's Gang
7:30 3 TV Classroom
6 10C 11 CBS Speed Buggy
7C4 ABC Bugs Bunny
12C13 ETV Mr. Rogers
C5 NBC Saturday Morning
8:00 3C5 NBC Emergency
6 10C 11 CBS Jeannie
7C4 ABC Phooey
12C13 ETV Sesame Street
8:30 3C5 NBC Run, Joe Run
6 10C 11 CBS Partridges
7C4 ABC Gilligan's Adv.
9:00 3C5 NBC Land of Lost
6 10C 11 CBS Scooby Do
7C4 ABC Devpin—Cartoon
12C13 ETV Electric Co.
9:30 3C5 NBC Sigmund—Child.
6 10C 11 Shazamm
7C4 ABC Lassie's Rangers
12C13 ETV Adv. of Coslo
13K Whizz's Circus
10:00 3C5 NBC Pink Panther
6 10C 11 CBS Dinosaurs
7C4 ABC Superfriend
12C 13 ETV Sesame Street
8K Flintstones—Cartoon
10:30 3C5 NBC Star Trek
6 10C 11 Hudson Bros.
11:00 3C5 NBC Jetsons
6 10C 11 Globetrotters
7C4 ABC Those Days
12C13 ETV Mr. Rogers
11:30 3C5 NBC Go—Child
6 10C 11 CBS Fat Albert
7C4 ABC Amer. Bandstand
12C13 ETV Villa Alegre

AFTERNOON

12:00 3 Expressions
6 10C 11 CBS NBA B.Ball
12C13 ETV What is Zoom?
A behind the scenes look at children's show
C5 Outdoorsman
12:30 3 Hiring Line
7 The Fisherman
12C13 ETV SUN Accounting
C5 Sports Legend
C9 Robin Hood
1:00 3C5 NBC Baseball
St Louis v Chicago
7 Other People, Places
12C13 ETV Future is Now
C4 Jabberwocky
C5 Sports Legend
C9 Movie—Drama
'Commandoes at Dawn'
1:30 7 Outdoors With Boros
C4 Wally's S Workshop
2:00 12C13 ETV SUN Make Count
7C4 ABC Golf
Tournament of Champions
2:30 6 10C 11 CBS Spts. Spect.
Jimmy Conners, John Newcombe match from Las Vegas
12C13 ETV Makes Count
3:00 12C13 ETV SUN Consumer
C9 Mov: 'Garment Jungle'
4:00 3 World of Survival
7C4 ABC Wide Wld Spts
George Foreman will face five opponents
12C13 ETV Human Relation
C5 Outdoors—Sports
4:30 3 Bobby Goldsboro—Music
12C13 ETV Electric Co.
C Celebrity Bowling
C9 Gigantor—Advent
5:00 3 10C 11 Nashville Music
12C13 ETV Sesame Street
C5 Other People, Places
5:30 Most Stations: News
7C4 ABC Reasoner Report
C9 Route 66—Advent.

EVENING

6:00 3 Lawrence Welk
6 News
7 Bonanza—Western
12C13 ETV World Press
C4 That's My Mamma
6:30 6 Price is Right—Game
10C 11 Lawrence Welk
C4 Big 8 Football
C5 Medic—Drama
C9 Ozzie & Harriet
7:00 3C5 NBC Emergency
6 CBS All in the Family
7C4 ABC Kung Fu
12C13 ETV Martin Agronsky
7:30 6 10C 11 CBS Jeffersons
12C13 ETV Washington Wk.
8:00 3C5 NBC Movie—Drama
'Hotel'

7C4 ABC Movie—Drama
'Rosemary's Baby'
A woman is pregnant with the devils child, Mia Farrow, John Cassavetes

6 10C 11 CBS Mary T. Moore
12C13 ETV Special of Wk.
8:30 6 10C 11 CBS Bob Newhart
9:00 6 10C 11 CBS Carol Burnett
Alan Alda guests

12C13 ETV Peep Show
Leo and Julia are charged with murder
10:00 Most Stations: News
12C13 ETV David Susskind

Alice Cooper and Vincent Price team up for a theatrical spook-rock spectacular Friday on In Concert at 10:30 p.m. on ABC 7.

10:30 3 Movie—Sci. Fi
'House on Haunted Hill'
Vincent Price (1959)
6 Movie—Drama
'In Cold Blood'
Two killers rob Kansas family; Robert Blake
10C 11 Movie—Drma
'Willard'
An army of rats are trained to attack, Ernest Borgnine
C5 Untouchables
10:45 7C4 News
11:15 7 Movie: 'The Birds'
Gradually a horde of birds destroy everything in their path, Rod Taylor
C4 In concert
12:00 3 Rock Concert—Music

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SUNDAY
6:00 Sunday Morn. Country Style KECK, KHAT-FM
Classical Music KMFQ
Rich Ray KLIN
6:30 Lutheran Hour KFAB
8:30 Voice of Prophecy KECK
9:00 Fred James KLMS
11:00 Episcopal Service KHKS
11:30 St. Paul Methodist KFOR
St. Mark's Methodist KHKS
12:00 Dave K. KECK
Gene Konrad KLMS
Ron Moore KLIN
1:00 Bob Murray KFOR
1:30 K.C. Royals v Minnesota KHAT
6:00 Rick Alloway KFOR
Bill Oltman KLIN
8:00 People's Concert KFMQ
9:00 George Beier KFMQ
WEEKDAY MORNING
5:00 Bill Carpenter KLMS
Champagne Country KHAT
5:30 Bill Wood KFOR
6:00 Keith Cornelius KECK
Randy McCutcheon KFMQ
Don Gill KLIN
At Home Today KHKS
6:30 Dick Perry, Bill Wood KFOR
8:00 Kaleidoscope KRNU
7:30 Morning Watch KFMQ
9:00 Jim Miller KFOR
Frank Greene KLMS
AFTERNOON
12:00 Fred James KLMS
Paul Harvey KFOR
George Beier KFMQ
12:30 Info Hour KRNU
1:00 Greg Jackson KFOR
2:00 Ron Dean KLIN
3:00 Bob Murray KFOR
4:00 J. Marshall Stewart KLMS
Roger Anthony KFMQ
EVENING
6:00 News KFAB
Larry Reed KECK
Ron Moore KLIN
Kaleidoscope KRNU
7:00 Gary Collins KLMS

Dial Spots

LINCOLN—AM

KECK	(1530)	KLIN	(140
KFOR	(1240)	KLMS	(148

OMAHA—AM

KFAB	(1110)	WOW	(59

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KFMX	(92 3)	KOOO	(104
	KOWH	(94 1)	

Larry Howard KFMQ
7:30 Keith Weinman KFOR
8:00 What's New KFMQ
10:00 John Donoo KFMQ
11:00 Classical KRNU
12:00 Don Crawley KLMS

SATURDAY
9:00 Kaleidoscope KRNU
Keith Weinman KFOR
2:00 Gary Collins KLMS
3:00 Ray Kresha KECK
4:00 Michael Z. KFMQ

Jay Pearce Recital Today

Tenor Jay Pearce, a fine art student at Union College, will present his senior recital at 4 p.m. today in Engle Hall, 48th and Bancroft.

No. 3 Lake

Lake Victoria, 26,828 square miles in area, is the largest lake in Africa and third largest in the world

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Hit Men Cream L.P.D.

Leta Powell Drake, co-host of the Morning Show on KOLN-TV, was the recipient of a coconut cream pie - in - the - face delivered Monday morning during her program by two marauding KLMS Hit Men.

The "contract" was accepted by the Hit Men from the people of Lincoln, who voted by postcard for the prominent Lincolnite they would most like to see pied. Ms. Drake won the election, topping noteworthy contenders that included Joe Cipriano and Bob Devaney.

The Hit Men are now working on another contract. The objective is to award nearly $13,000 in prizes to lucky Lincoln listeners.

To become a target of the Hit Men, you need a KLMS bumper sticker. If the Hit Men spot your bumper sticker, they'll "hit" you with a prize. Or, they may simply call your telephone number at random and ask, "What was the last prize awarded on KLMS?" If you answer correctly, you win a prize just like it.

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Puzzle

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7 Vaulter's aid
11 Tipplers
15 Words of caution
21 Trustworthy
22 Spelt
23 Dyak sea
24 Senescence
25 Jewish month
26 Greek letter
27 Ignoble timidity
29 Among: poetic
30 Continent: abbr.
31 Bigwig
33 Glowing coal
35 Wooden tub
36 Time
38 Greek goddess
39 Ardor
41 Footlike part
42 Sea lions
44 Spanish river
45 Land measure
46 Continues
48 Sleepy-head's retreat
50 Beginner
52 Grumier
54 Firmness
56 Paint filler
59 Serious
61 African country
62 Antlers
66 Odyssey begger
67 Introduce
69 Stalks
71 Sign tubing
72 Decimal base
73 Tilt
74 Poetic contraction
76 Build
78 Prosecute
79 Adventurous action
81 Tutors
83 Readjust musically
85 American novelist
86 Golf score
87 Oriental commander
88 Danger
89 Dinner course
91 Lap: 2 wds.
93 Frenzied
96 Agnus ---
97 Rye fungus
99 Insect egg
100 Youthful years
101 Artificial language
102 Rounded roof
104 Mathematic functions
106 Lady thespian
108 Biblical country
109 Extraordinary beings
111 Planet
113 End slices
114 Sharp corner
115 Going back
118 Annoys
120 Bumper metals
123 Postures
125 Imprisoned
129 Lion's den
130 Tuck's pal
132 Kegler's score
133 Dallas school
134 Roof edge
135 Electric unit
136 Heating lamps
138 Before: prefix
139 Christmas songs
141 Male turkey
142 Not: prefix
143 Silkworm
144 TV fare
147 Brazilian river
149 Chinese porcelain
150 Man's name
152 Arabian chieftain
153 To entice
154 Tower
156 Thin cord
157 Confederate soldiers
158 Singe
159 Box

DOWN

1 Whisker remover
2 Migratory
3 At home
4 Grant's foe
5 Italian commune
6 Postage applier
7 Measured steps
8 Frangrance
9 Depressed
10 Expunged
11 Inquisitive glance
12 Kimono sash
13 Savior-faire
14 Scoff
15 Fruit dish
16 Salmagundi
17 Unusual
18 French article
19 Disregard
20 Tantalizer
28 Bellows
32 Dance step
34 Top score: 2 wds.
37 Identify wrongly
38 Without: comb. form
40 Undraped statues
42 Wait on
43 Shoe bottoms
45 Incendiarism
47 Blend
48 Wild animal
49 Coin makers
51 Cinder
53 Peace goddess
55 Color changers
56 Locality
57 Angers
58 Noon period
60 Alimentary system
63 Ending
64 Grammar part
65 Large knife
67 Inferior racehorses
68 Sardine container
70 Shields
73 Frolic
75 Extend
77 Sea birds
80 Swiss river
81 Spring month
82 Canoe paddle
84 Bind
86 Glossy leathers
88 Reporter's deadline
89 Taro root
90 Colorless gas
91 Independent one: slang
92 By way of
93 Touches
94 Pagan god
95 Geometric solid
98 Relents: 2 wds.
100 Woody plants
103 Mistake
105 Wardrobe items
107 Wigwam
108 Follow
110 Noah's son
112 Click beetles
114 Fortify
116 Airing
117 Twist
119 Imitate
120 Maintains
121 Village
122 Tear
124 Helmet plumes
126 Wharf pest
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128 Lower in rank
131 Journal
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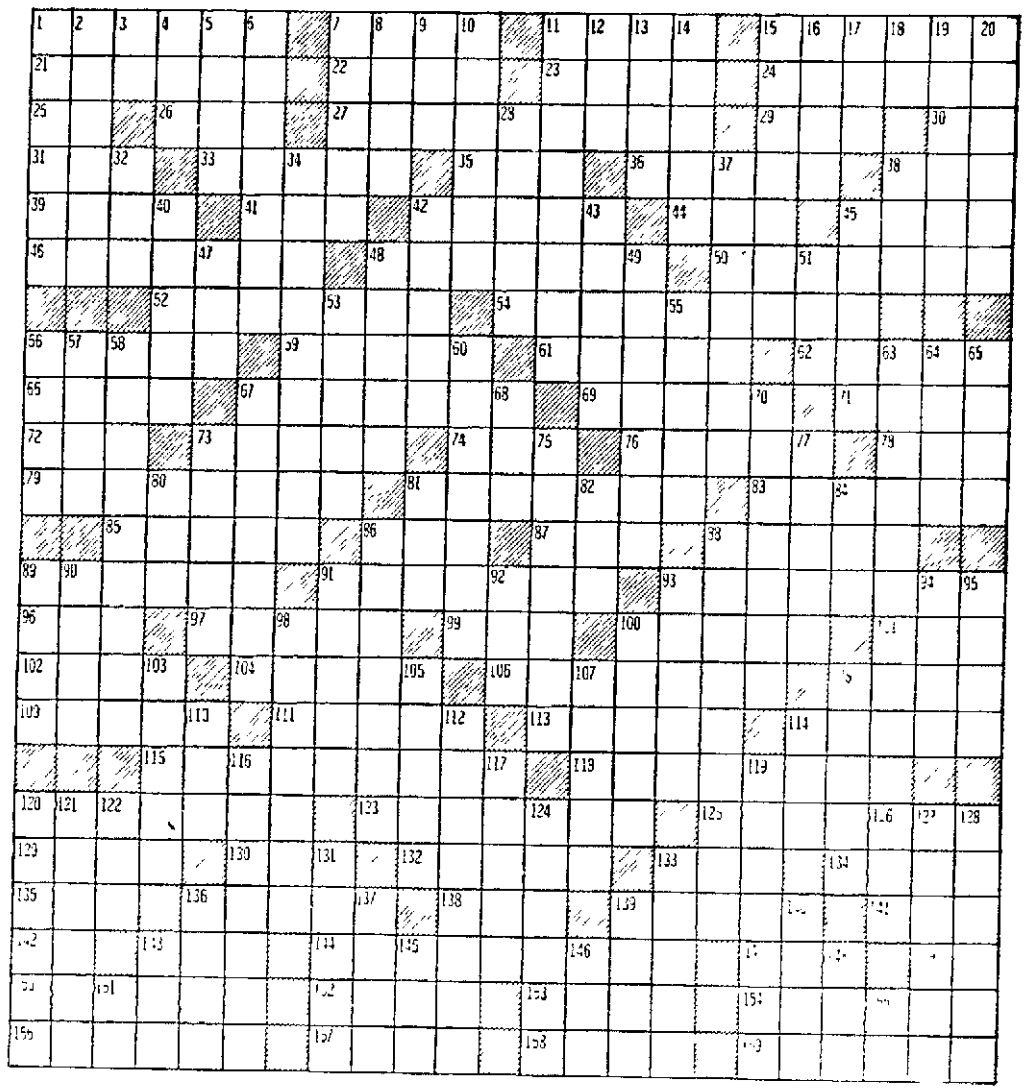

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle

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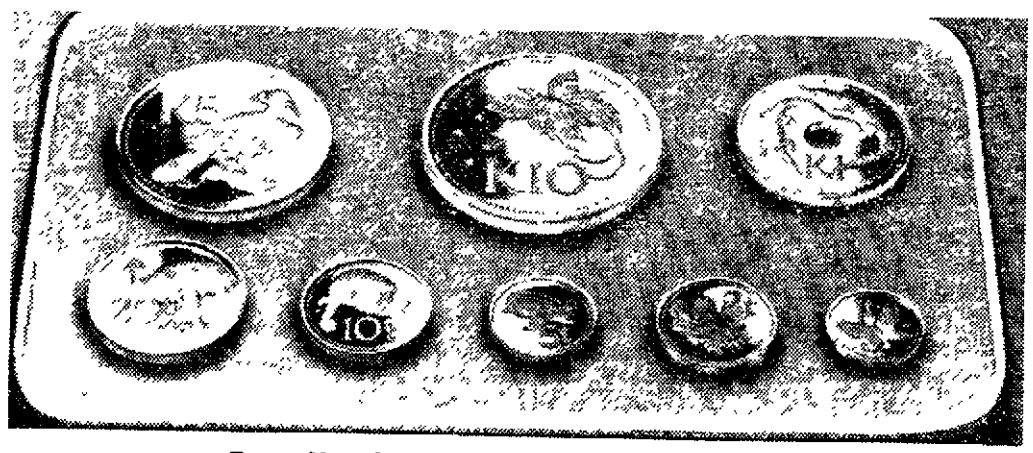
Animal Motif for New Nation's Coins

By Joe Planas

To those collectors who like the animal motif almost as much as they like their shekels, the new nation of Papua New Guinea offers a bonanza with its first national coinage.

Papua New Guinea unites the U N trusteeship of New Guinea with the former territory of Papua. A part of the second largest island in the world, Papa New Guinea is north of Australia, which has governed Papua New Guinea since the early part of the 20th century

The 10 and 5 kina coins are commemoratives and are struck in silver; the remaining six coins are either cupro-nickel or bronze. A decimal system is used, with 100 toeas (t) equal to one kina (the symbol is a capital 'K'). In circulation, one kina has an approximate value of $1.35



Papua New Guinea's coins are available in sets.

The bird of paradise, New Guinea eagle, sea and river crocodile, and a large flightless bird of the forest called a cassowary will have their likenesses on these coins. The plateless turtle, butterfly cod and the spotted cuscus (a pouched mammal native to the land) also are depicted on the coins.

Only coin of the series to be minted with a hole in the center is the one kina piece. This coin recalls the time when people of this area wore their center-holed coins on strings around their necks or carried these holed-coins on sticks.

The national crest of Papua New Guinea serves as the common reverse for seven of the coins. The holed one kina coin has as its reverse the emblem of the Bank of Papua New Guinea.

Other Countries Put Bicentennial on Stamps

Countries throughout the world are issuing stamps to honor the Bicentennial of the American Revolution. The latest to hit the market is a set of 10 stamps from Grenada. A postal official of Grenada said, "It is most appropriate that Grenada, the world's newest independent nation, is commemorating the world's oldest independent nation."

Illustrated on the 10 values are the following: the Midnight Ride of Paul Revere, Crispus Attucks and the Boston Massacre, Patrick Henry's "Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death," Benjamin Franklin visits George Washington, the Shot Heard Round The World, I Have Not Yet Begun To Fight, Portrait of John Hancock, Portrait of John Adams, Portrait of Benjamin Franklin and Portrait of Lafayette.

The U.S. Postal Service is honoring two major international philatelic exhibitions by issuing souvenir cards concerning the occasions.

One card hails ESPANA 75 being held in Madrid. It depicts the U S four-cent Fleet of Columbus stamps from the Columbian Series of 1893, flanked by the 1965 Florida Settlement stamps issued simultaneously by Spain and the U S.

The other card is for ARPHILA 75 to be held in Paris. The design features one French stamp and two U.S. stamps based on famous paintings. The 1965 French issue shows Raoul Dufy's "The Red Violin." The U.S. stamps are Winslow Homer's "Breezing Up" (1932) and Frederick Remington's "The Smoke Signal" (1961).

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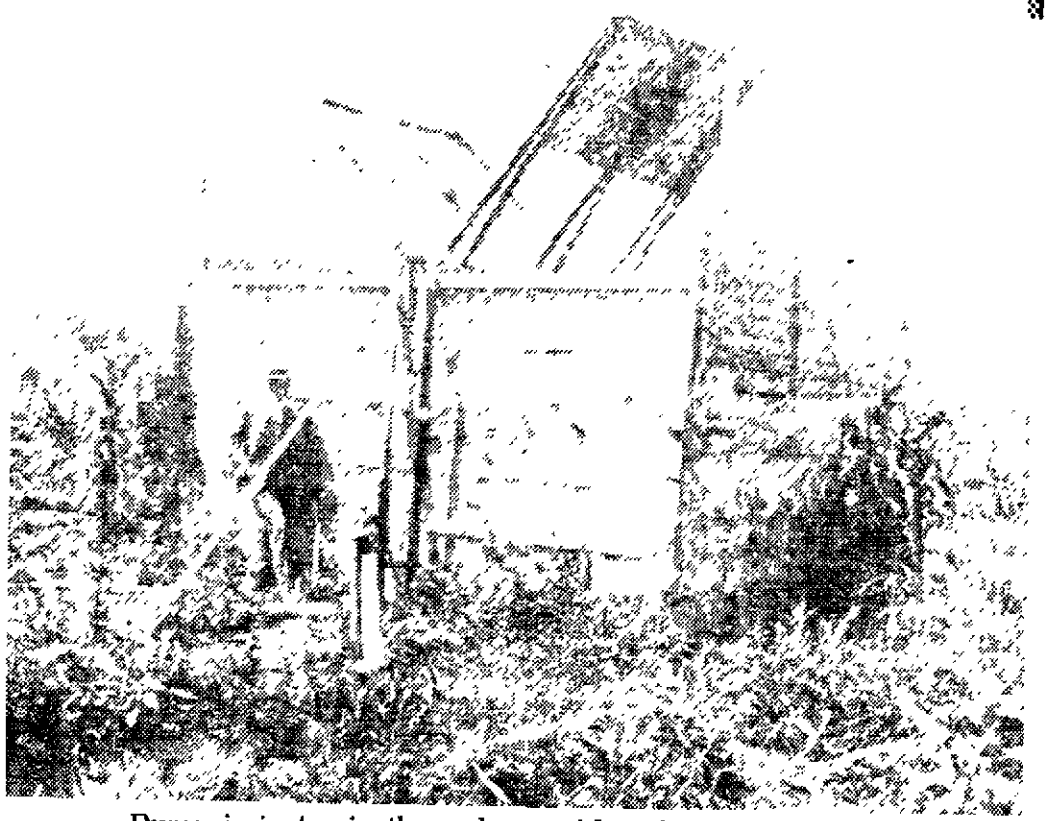
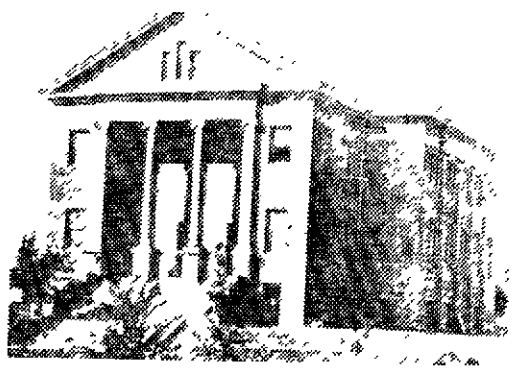


Pump irrigator in those days paid no heed to fuel cost.

Last Week's Picture

Built at the end of the first decade of the 20th century, this building housed activities of the Bethany Christian Church until a fire destroyed it in 1928. The building at Cotner and Aylesworth was replaced in 1931 by the present Bethany Christian Church building. The Bethany congregation traces its history to meetings held by a group of Disciples of Christ in the second floor chapel of the old Cotner College building as early as 1889-90. The college, operated by the Disciples (Christian) Church, stood on the hill northeast of the church site. The college closed during the Great Depression of the early 1930s.



108 years ago this week

Old NEBRASKA

1867: Warm weather gave carpenters an opportunity to begin construction of several homes in Lincoln.

The City Council was considering making board-walks mandatory, but there was much opposition from citizens.

100 **1875:** The Missouri River was "up" at Omaha, making it impossible for several steamers to get under the bridge.

Floods in Wyoming had washed out Union Pacific tracks, forcing the company to feed and house 1,800 immigrants at Omaha.

90 **1885:** A freight war among the western railroads cut prices in half for shipping to the west. Trains through Nebraska were carrying a multitude of products to the west.

A new telephone company was formed in Lincoln, but soon collapsed for lack of business.

80 **1895:** William Jennings Bryan was touring the country on behalf of the silver standard. Democrats felt that the next presidential election would be fought on the issue.

The Lincoln Light Infantry was mustered into the state National Guard.

70 **1905:** The Burlington announced plans to extend its railroad line from Ashland to Sioux City and several other areas.

A group of Lincoln businessmen who had announced a possible large wheat transaction abandoned their deal, leaving prices to make a big drop.

60 **1915:** Property at 14th and R was bought by the state for $25,000 to be used for the university campus extension.

A proposed ordinance for the closing of all Lincoln theaters on Sunday was the subject of several Sunday sermons.

50 **1925:** The Bureau of Vital Statistics reported marriages in Nebraska were down one-third from the year before and two-thirds from two years earlier. The bureau attributed the drop to the new law requiring a 10-day waiting period for a marriage license.

40 **1935:** A 24-year-old Lincoln man was sentenced to 10 years in the Reformatory for holding up a filling station at 29th and O. His partner in the robbery, a 19-year-old Lincolnite, received 15 years in the penitentiary.

Several prominent Nebraska Republicans were in Washington at a national conference called to rebuild the party.

30 **1945:** A bill was passed in the State Legislature to increase the salaries for almost all state department heads.

20 **1955:** Plans to build a four-lane interstate highway between Lincoln and Omaha were announced, with possibility of completion in 1956.

A total of 19 students were expelled from the University of Nebraska for their part in a "panty raid" on the girls dormitory. The incident resulted in nine injuries and thousands of dollars in damages.

10 **1965:** A Lincoln printer, 27, was arrested following what was believed to be the largest seizure of counterfeit money ever made in Nebraska. Police and Secret Service agents confiscated $14,000 in bogus $10 notes, ready to pass, and another $15,000 to $20,000 in uncut printed notes.

The Legislature approved a $300,000 comprehensive study of Nebraska's highway and street needs to be completed by the opening of the 1967 legislative session.

German Days Are May 3-4

McCook — German Days, to be held here May 3-4, will include a soccer match and a play presented by University of Nebraska at Omaha thespians.

The soccer match, between teams from Denver and Rapid City, S.D., will be played Saturday. "Nebraska Heritage," using the works of John Neihardt, Willa Cather and Mari Sandoz, will be presented Saturday night by the UNO actors.

Dr. Oswald Hoffman of the Lutheran Hour radio series will speak Sunday afternoon.

Other German Days attractions will include the Danish Dancers of Dana College, the crowning of royalty and an art show sponsored by the Phi Theta Kappa society.

Greeks OK Tourism Plans

Athens (UPI) — Premier Constantine Caramanlis chaired a meeting on tourism policy which approved plans for construction of new hotels at Nauplion and Killini in the Peloponnese and completion of a marina for 270 yachts on the island of Corfu. The tourist organization will also study development of the Mount Parnes area near Athens, a spokesman said.

Our Little Town

America—a Nation 200 Years Young

By Gertrude Skinner

Superior

The National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution is a great deal more than detractors would have you believe. You know the "old lady in a flowered hat" routine. You should see our regent — young, lovely and aware, dedicated to preserving our country for future generations.

Kitkihaki Chapter, DAR, of Superior will have its regular meeting tomorrow at the Hotel Leslie. Speaker will be Yours Truly.

The following lines are excerpts from a script which I have prepared with our nation's bicentennial in mind:

"I grow a little weary of those of us who apologize for being Americans, a little disgusted with the entertainment media who seem to get their kicks out of taking pot shots at us, communications media who so often portray us as ugly, and furious with a world that uses us as a whipping boy for every ill known to man.

"Most certainly our nation has made mistakes internally as well as in relationship to the rest of the world but we are young among nations. Being young means that we are having growing pains. Doesn't youth always make mistakes and doesn't making and rectifying mistakes, as America is doing, carry us along the surest road to maturity?

"Is it disreputable for us to love our fellowmen to the extent that we will deprive ourselves to provide for the world's poor in spirit and in body? Regardless of our critics I think God is well pleased with us for He continues to shower us with blessings.

"The world continues to watch this land and its people. They watch to see if this nation conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal can indeed continue to prosper and endure.

"In 200 years America has not failed. The ideals for which it stands may be burdens, particularly in times of stress as we are now experiencing. But the burdens are shared, the ideals remain and our allegiance to our country is renewed again, and again.

"Love of country — what a thrillingly beautiful phrase!

"This magnificent country is ours. Not just its villages, its cities, its country lanes, its superhighways. Not just its majestic mountains, its fertile plains, its lakes and rivers, its shady beaches, its forests, its deserts. All are ours.

"Its great universities, its hospitals, its museums, its parks its libraries, its government. Al are ours, a part of the sum tota of our wealth, our heritage.

"If we accept the great wealth that is America then we also must accept the responsibility that goes with great wealth. We must care for our country so that it may ever be strong and beautiful within and without.

"If there are stains on our flag let us strive to remove those stains but let's not drag it in the dirt.

"Let us preserve our nation in church, family and school instruction — in pageant and celebration and pride.

"And above all, my friends, let's stop apologizing for being decent, God-fearing, country-loving members of the human race."

AUTO ALBUM

Stutz's 2nd Car

By Tad Burness, Special Writer

More than once, the founder of an automobile company has left his original organization and begun a new but less successful venture, using his initials (instead of his surname) the second time around.

Harry C. Stutz left Stutz Motor Car Co. in 1919, to form H C.S. And, earlier, Ransom E. Olds had left Oldsmobile in 1904 to form REO, and Robert C. Hupp left Hupmobile in 1911 to form R C.H. (to name the most noted examples).

The new H.C S. Special for 1920 was a rakish-looking machine which had a European flavor despite its Indianapolis origin. The seats were very low, as cushions were placed directly on the floor. Upholstery, incidentally, was quality hand-embassed leather.

One of the interesting mechanical features of the 1920 H.C.S. car was that any unit of the chassis (rear axle, engine, transmission, steering gear, etc.) could be removed and repaired without disturbing the adjacent units!

The smart nickel-plated drum headlights, individual step plates instead of runningboards, and spotlight on the driver's side were among the many styling attractions. Under the hood, two small service lights were conveniently provided. And oil cups on the body had nickel-plated shields to protect clothing.

Though black was a common color for cars in 1920, the H.C.S. Special could be had with a body painted in ultramarine blue (with other parts in the usual black).

Compared with other 1920 automobiles, the H.C.S. seems quite modern. It was a quality car, but not a lasting success because many other cars of comparable size wee selling for half the price.

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KENNETH MOSS CHER BONO ROBBIE MCINTOSH

Q. *What is the true story of Cher Bono's role in a Hollywood drug party that killed Robbie McIntosh, drummer and singer in the Average White Band?—T. R, Marina Del Rey, Calif.*

A. On Sept. 23, 1974, when the Average White Band, a group of six musicians from Scotland, was playing at the Troubador in Hollywood, Cher, according to Mrs. Robbie McIntosh, invited the band to a party at the home of millionaire Kenneth Moss. Cher, who is strongly opposed to drugs, had no idea that drugs would be used at the Moss mansion.

There, however, a small bottle was passed around, the contents of which several party-goers sniffed. Soon, people all over the room became ill. One of the first was Robbie McIntosh. McIntosh collapsed in his wife's arms. He was pulled from her and taken to a shower. He came around, and his wife took him back to their hotel room in Beverly Hills. She says she thought he was recovering but then he got colder and colder, turned blue and died in her arms from what coroner Thomas Noguchi described as "acute heroin-morphine intoxication due to nasal insufflation [breathing in] of overdose."

At the Moss party, Cher spotted Alan Gorrie, a bass player with the band who had also sniffed the bottle. He, too, was turning ill. She applied icepacks to his body, induced vomiting, kept walking him around and around, forcing him to keep awake. Subsequently she drove him to her own mansion in Beverly Hills where under the same measures, he recovered.

Later, Cher testified before the Los Angeles County Grand Jury. Authorities held that she was in no way involved with the drugs at the party. The grand jury, however, indicted Moss, founder of Freelandia Airlines, on two charges: murder and unlawfully furnishing a drug. Moss has skipped the country and is believed to be hiding out in Central America.

Q. *Whenever Dr. Kissinger flies anywhere, his plane is preceded by another carrying a limousine. Isn't the cost of such luxury outrageous?—Eleanor Wachs, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.*

A. Flying Dr. Kissinger's armored limousine around the world will probably cost a million dollars or so, depending upon the number of trips he takes. But Dr. Kissinger is a probable assassination target, and the armored limousine is for his protection, not his luxury. Certainly he is deserving of maximum security.

Q. *Wasn't Sir Laurence Olivier originally offered the lead in* The Godfather *film which eventually went to Marlon Brando?—Kay Thompson, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.*

A. Producer Al Ruddy wanted Olivier who was most interested in playing the role, but Paramount executives finally decided on Brando.

Q. *Now that she is no longer married to Howard Hughes, is Jean Peters still a recluse?—F. L., Toledo, Ohio.*

A. As the wife of Stan Hough, a film producer, Jean Peters attends many social affairs in and around Los Angeles.

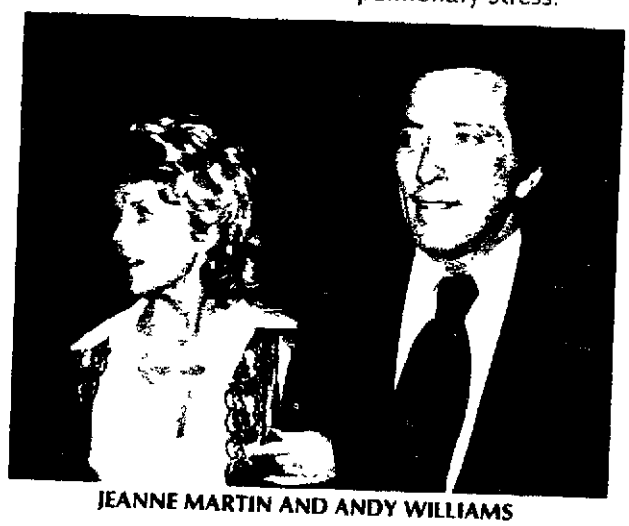
JEAN PETERS AND HUSBAND STAN HOUGH

Q. *Is it true that Hugh Hefner of* Playboy *magazine is the secret owner of the famous Masters-Johnson sex clinic in St. Louis?—D. K., Springfield, Mo.*

A. Hefner, Dr. William Masters and his wife, Virginia Johnson, are good friends. Over the years, Hefner has contributed at least $250,000 to the sex research engaged in by Masters and Johnson who serve as consultants to *Playboy* magazine. Hefner, in no way, owns the Masters-Johnson sex clinic.

Q. *Can you please tell me what's happened to Jimmy "Schnozzola" Durante, my all-time favorite?—Ora Hayes, Baltimore, Md.*

A. Two years ago Durante suffered a stroke which paralyzed his left leg. He gets around in a wheelchair. At 82 he is also the victim of pulmonary stress.



JEANNE MARTIN AND ANDY WILLIAMS

Q. *Dean Martin's ex-wife, Jeanne—hasn't she fallen in love with singer Andy Williams? Don't they plan to elope soon?—Kitty Henderson, Los Angeles.*

A. Jeanne Martin and Andy Williams have been seeing each other regularly of late. But it is far too early to predict romance.

Q. *It has long been rumored in Africa that General Idi Amin of Uganda suffers from tertiary syphilis and softening of the brain. Is there any way of verifying this?—Martin Goldman, New York, N.Y.*

A. Amin's behavior is and has been highly irrational, and the rumor of his paresis has gained great currency. But it is incapable of verification at this point unless he submits to Western medical treatment.

Q. *Bill Colby, director of the CIA, is being blamed for everything from opening up Bella Abzug's mail to planning the assassinations of foreign officials. All these CIA capers—weren't they the work of former CIA directors and not Colby? Incidentally who are some of the foreign bigshots the CIA wanted to knock off?—F.P.P., Hilton Head, S. C.*

A. Bill Colby is the bearer of sad CIA news, but he should not be held accountable for the cold-war mentality of his predecessors. Some of the foreign officials discussed as ripe for assassination include Fidel Castro of Cuba, the late Rafael Trujillo of the Dominican Republic and the late Patrice Lumumba of the Congo.

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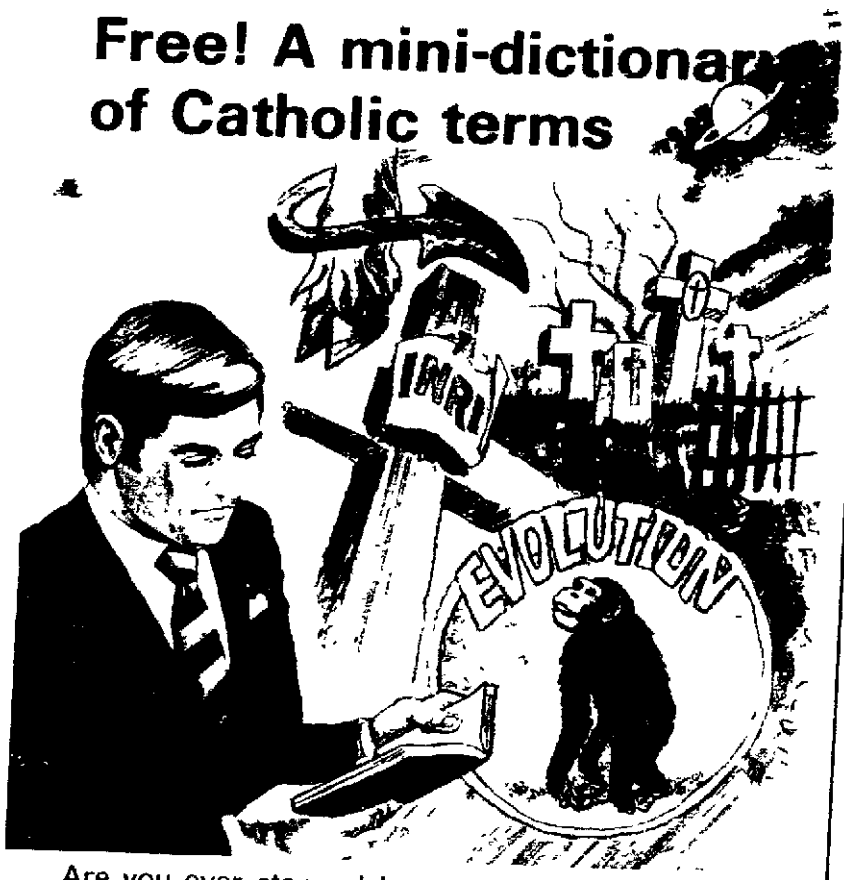

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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

STEVE FORD JACK FORD MIKE FORD

The Fords and the Draft

No young American has been drafted since 1972, but the draft lottery is still held each year. Its purpose is to determine the order in which 19-year-olds would be called up in the event of a national emergency which required aid to the existing volunteer army.

According to Selective Service Director Byron Pepitone, "There is still enough uncertainty in relationships between nations to merit the continued basic function of the draft."

Last month, President Ford's 18-year-old son, Steve Meigs Ford, received lottery No. 81, placing him in the first priority "available class" for the 1976 emergency induction pool.

Last summer he was 72 days late in registering for the draft, a technical violation of Section 1611.1 of Selective Service regulations which require males to register 30 days before or 30 days after their 18th birthday or face a possible maximum sentence of 5 years in jail or a $10,000 fine

On Aug 30, in registering at T.C. Williams High School in Alexandria, Va., Steven signed a statement of late registration explaining that he'd forgotten to register "during the period of excitement with the appointment of his father as President and all the moving around."

Steve's local board agreed with him that there was "no deliberate attempt" to violate the Selective Service law.

Steve's two older brothers, Mike and Jack, have had better draft luck. Both received high lottery numbers. Mike, born March 14, 1950, was No. 354 in the first lottery held in 1969 Jack's birthdate, March 16, 1952, was the equivalent of lottery No. 347.

Even with his low lottery number, there is little likelihood of the youngest Presidential son, Steve, being called up for military service in 1976. The recession being what it is, the Army has more volunteers than it can use.

Japanese Juvenile Delinquency (Female)

Japanese girls are supposed to be docile, compliant, and obedient. Last year, however, a record total of more than 17,000 were arrested or summoned for questioning by the Japanese police, a rise in the juvenile delinquency rate of 27.2 percent, a new record for Japanese girls, aged 14 to 19.

Of the total, 15,842 girls were arrested or questioned for shoplifting—mostly in department stores and supermarkets. Other offenses ranged from drinking to sex orgies to part-time prostitution.

According to the Japanese authorities, most of the girls were high school dropouts, inadequately disciplined at home, and victims of the promiscuous sexuality in vogue among the young.

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by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

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FORD'S GOT IT Can various factions in the Republican Party deny Gerald Ford the Presidential nomination in 1976? Not if he wants it. If the country is wallowing in a depression by then, Ford can have the nomination by default. If, on the other hand, he's succeeded in defeating the recession, the nomination is his by acclamation. That at least is the thinking in Washington.

UNEMPLOYMENT RATES Some unemployment rates in February:

U.S.....8.2 percent
Ireland.....8.3 percent
Denmark.....7.7 percent
Belgium.....6.1 percent
Germany.....5.1 percent
Holland.....5.0 percent
France.....4.5 percent
Britain.....3.2 percent
Japan.....2.5 percent

JAPANESE PLAYBOY Starting next month Japan will get its own Japanese-language version of "Playboy" magazine. For the first few months, however, it may be a little less revealing than the U.S. edition.

In the past, nudes that appeared in Japanese magazines have been partially blacked out.

Playboy Enterprises says it has signed a license with the Shueisha Publishing Co. of Japan to produce the Japanese edition, which will contain editorial features from the American edition and articles and pictures provided by Shueisha.

CHILDREN OF MIGRANT WORKERS GET SPECIAL ATTENTION IN A HOMESTEAD, FLA., SCHOOL. CONGRESS BILL SEEKS TO HELP THE 27 MILLION CHILDREN OF WORKING MOTHERS.

OFFSPRING OF WORKING MOTHERS Children in the United States are becoming an unattended lot.

According to a Labor Department study, Children of Working Mothers, "Almost 27 million children in the U.S. -- or 42 percent of those under age 18 -- had mothers who were working or seeking work in March, 1974. About one out of every four of these children (6.1 million) were below regular school age and probably required some kind of care in their working mother's absence."

Approximately 33 percent of all mothers with children under 3 years of age are now working outside the home. In 1964, 22 percent of all mothers with children under 3 worked outside the home.

Recent studies have indicated that most children of working mothers are cared for in their own homes, many by non-relatives. Consequently, children with working mothers do not always receive proper family care. The results are distressing.

Forty percent of all young children in the U.S. are not immunized against childhood diseases.

At least 10 million children in the U.S. receive no health care at all.

Over 4 million children have limited or no English-speaking ability. Only a handful of them are enrolled in bilingual programs.

Each year an estimated 200,000 children are struck by handicaps that could have been prevented if they and their mothers had received early health care.

There are today 7 million handicapped children in the U.S. under age 18, including over a million handicapped preschool children.

There are only a million spaces available in licensed day care programs for the 6 million preschool children whose mothers work.

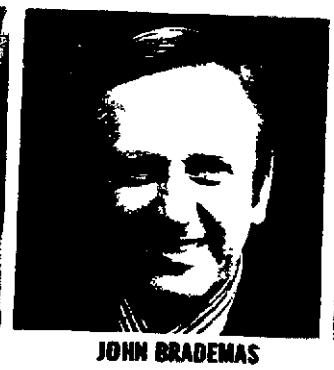
Sen. Walter Mondale (D., Minn.) and Rep. John Brademas (D., Ind.) are authors of the Child and Family Services Act of 1975, a bill that would financially assist states and localities to upgrade and expand their family services. Such a measure would cover health services, screening for handicaps, prenatal services for mothers, in-home and center-based day care -- both part- and full-time -- and health and nutritional programs.

The answer for unattended children, says Carmen R. Maymi, director of the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Labor Department, is quality day

"It is pointless to argue about whether or not mothers should work," says Ms. Maymi. "The fact is that more and more women with children are entering the work force -- most of us work because of economic reasons.

"However, the employment of mothers is not the only reason many children need day care. Illness or death of the mother, mental or physical handicaps, emotional disturbances, poor family relationships, and poor living conditions are other factors. But the major demand for day care facilities stems from the employment of mothers outside of the home."

WALTER MONDALE



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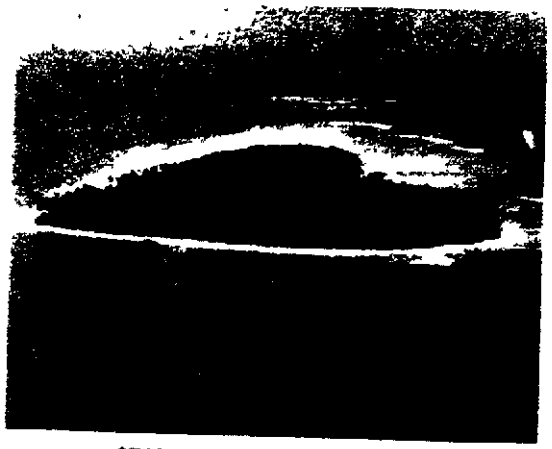

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They are currently offering 320 islands for sale, priced from $500 to $6,250,000.

The islands are in the Baltic, the Mediterranean, the Caribbean, the Atlantic, the Pacific--practically everywhere.

"There is, however, a shortage of islands in the Mediterranean for sale," says Vladi. "I have about 100 customers who would like to buy one there, but good ones are hard to come by. We examine every island we offer for climatic conditions, drinking water facilities, and building feasibility. What we have to be extra careful about," he warns, "are islands in the sun which are offered to us but which every 10 years or so are visited by devastating typhoons. There are many such in the South Pacific."

Recently Vladi and Boehm sold to three German millionaires Cousine Island in the Seychelles for $200,000. The Seychelles are situated in the Indian Ocean, and the millionaires who bought it are Enno von Marcard, a banker; Hans-Albert Darboven, a coffee magnate, and Robert Vogel, a real estate tycoon.

Darboven wanted to give his new wife something special. Marcard wanted out of the rat race, and Vogel was looking for a place where his children could be reared in peace and quiet.

FRANCE WILL BE FIRST Air France plans to offer the world's first supersonic passenger service between Paris and Rio de Janeiro probably by December, 1975. This will be a good four months before British Airways can go supersonic at 1400 miles per hour on its London to New York route. Air France and British Airways are partners in the Concorde, the most expensive passenger transport manufactured to date.

THE AGING PROCESS A team of Israeli researchers claim to have discovered evidence that vitamin E retards aging in laboratory animals. The head of the team, Prof. David Gershon of the Technion Institute of Technology, asserts that he has succeeded in prolonging the life of laboratory animals by as much as 30 percent by giving them vitamin E.

He explains that the vitamin arrests the oxidation of cells, which is one of the primary causes for aging. What works for laboratory animals, of course, doesn't necessarily hold true for human beings.

MOSCOW WARNS TOKYO The Soviet Union is warning Japan that if it concludes a friendship treaty with the People's Republic of China, such a move would adversely affect Moscow's relations with Tokyo.

The clause in the proposed Japanese-Chinese treaty to which the Soviet Union most objects is one in which Japan and China express resolve to prevent the leadership in Asia of any third countries.

The Soviets contend that such a clause is clearly aimed at them and warns Japan that an alliance with China would complicate things in Asia. The U.S. has no such objection.

KIDNAPPING IN ITALY Kidnapping in Italy is growing. So far this year there have been about 15 for ransom, compared to a total of more than 45 during 1974. Most of them have taken place in Italy's industrial and wealthy North, supposedly organized by gangs linked to the Mafia.

As a result many of Italy's wealthiest families are fleeing the country. Milan industrialist Giuseppe Agrati was thinking of doing that when he was kidnapped in Milan a few months ago and subsequently released after his lawyer paid a large but undisclosed ransom.

UNDERWEAR WITH DESIGNS

LATEST IN BRAS According to Parisian designers, the old-fashioned brassiere is making a comeback. Invented 60 years ago and then abandoned by designer Rudi Gernreich when he introduced his new topless styles, the bra has again become a staple for "the natural look."

Fashion-conscious women in Paris are currently buying transparent bras, while in London, Mary Quant, Britain's avant-garde designer, is turning them out with embroidered designs in strategic locations.

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jellied MACARONI RING

1 can (14 ½ oz.) chicken broth
1 can water
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
1 teaspoon instant minced onion
2 teaspoons parsley flakes
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon celery salt
2 cups cooked elbow macaroni
1 large can (4½ oz) deviled ham
½ cup diced green pepper
½ cup diced cucumber
⅓ cup mayonnaise
2 packages (10 oz each) frozen mixed vegetables
⅓ cup bottled Italian dressing
Deviled eggs

Combine chicken broth and water, using soup can to measure water Add ½ cup broth mixture to gelatin to soften. Heat remaining broth mixture; add to gelatin Stir until dissolved. Pour some of this mixture into 8-inch ring mold to a depth of ½ inch; chill until firm. Add onion, parsley, pepper, and celery salt to remaining hot gelatin mixture Let stand 10 minutes. Chill to consistency of unbeaten egg white. Meanwhile combine macaroni, ham, green pepper, cucumber, and mayonnaise; fold into thickened gelatin; spoon into mold on top of clear layer. Chill until firm Unmold on serving plate Fill center with frozen mixed vegetables that have been cooked, chilled, and mixed with bottled Italian dressing Surround with deviled eggs Garnish with watercress and olives. Makes six servings

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

FOR A SPRINGTIME LUNCHEON

by BETH MERRIMAN

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

The merry month of May is filled with festivities, including shower parties, and graduation get-togethers. Luncheons figure prominently in the entertainment schedule, and a new idea for an unusual and attractive main dish is always welcome.

We suggest this beautiful Jellied Macaroni Ring containing deviled ham, green pepper and chicken broth. It is made flavorful with minced onion, parsley flakes and other seasonings and chilled in a ring mold. When it is unmolded, the center is filled with colorful mixed vegetables, which have been marinated in a zestful salad dressing, and then the ring is surrounded with deviled eggs and garnished with watercress and stuffed olives. It's a picture!

All that is needed to round out the menu is a chilled vegetable juice cocktail for a starter, a tossed salad to accompany the Macaroni Ring and a dessert of strawberries and cream.

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And it was a special day when you could buy a banana split.

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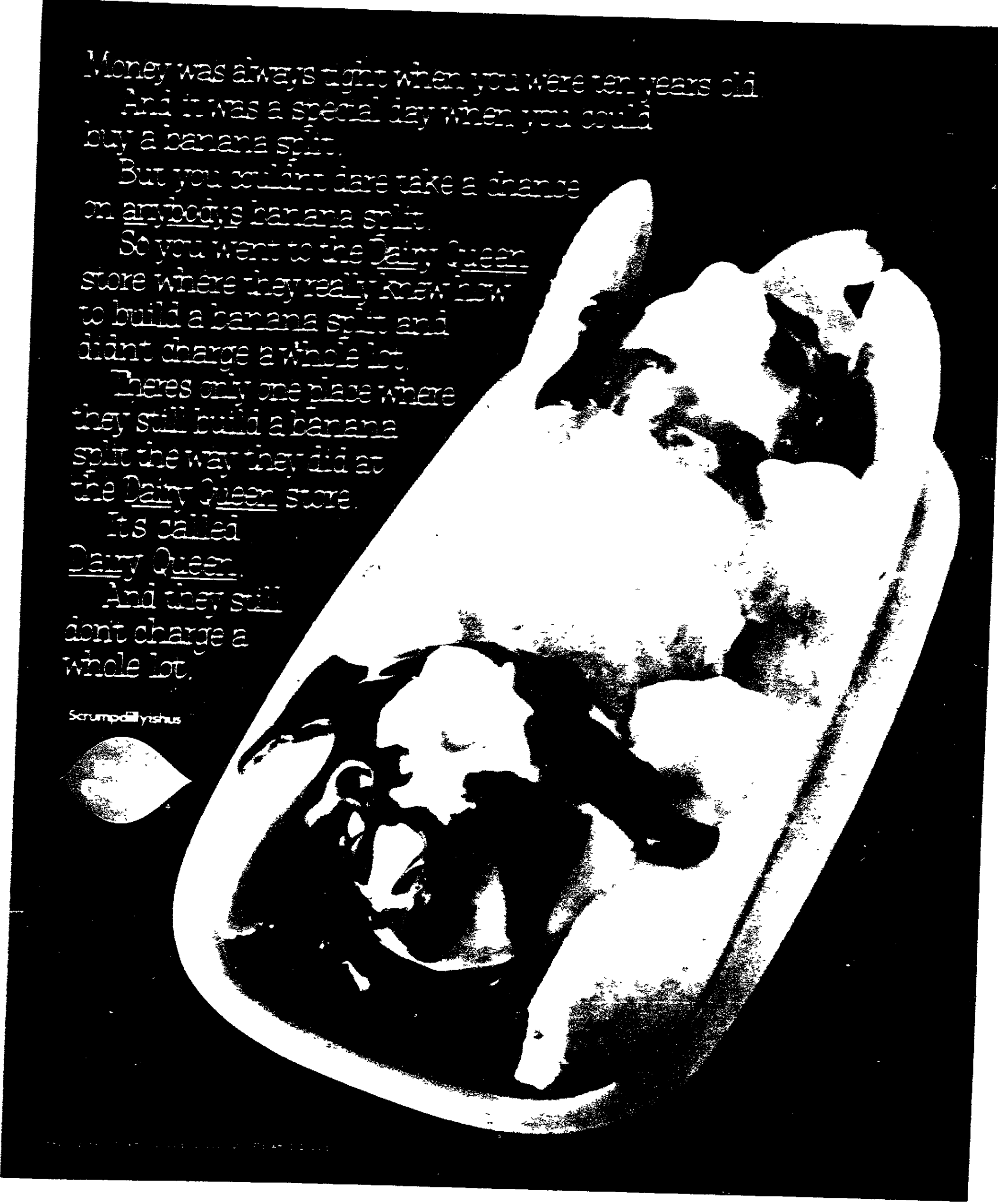

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My husband called my thighs 'saddle bags' before I lost 47 pounds.

By Mary Young —
as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

AT 157 pounds, with five children to raise and a farm garden to tend, I had plenty of exercise. But it didn't reduce the size of my thighs or backside. But then, I'm only five feet tall and a few extra pounds on me always looked like a lot more. Not only that, when I wore a girdle under my slacks, it pushed all the flab into my upper legs and made Monte, my husband, call them "saddle bags."

It's not that I didn't try repeatedly to lose weight. But one of my biggest hindrances was the scheduling of family meals in the course of a day. And it was always a long day. You see, Monte, who's a bricklayer, has to get up at 5:00 a.m. That's when my eating started. My time table actually went like this:

5:30 a.m. — Light breakfast with Monte.
7:00 a.m. — Breakfast again with 2 younger children.
10:00 a.m. — Coffee plus with neighbor.
11:30 a.m. — Early lunch for two older kids (they're in afternoon session).
2:30 p.m. — After school snack for younger kids and me.
5:30 p.m. — Hungry Monte returns.
6:00 p.m. — Supper for everybody.
10:00 p.m. — Television snacking.

There was nothing but meals, meals, meals from morning to night.

I can't tell you how many times Monte begged me to lose weight. Once, he even tore up a pair of my good slacks and threw them in the garbage pail. "If you've got to be big," he said, "be big. But stop wearing the same thing day after day." Unfortunately, I had no choice, because nothing else would fit.

Right after that, I got a group of neighbor ladies together to talk about the problem of losing weight. We decided we'd meet once a week, weigh ourselves, and encourage one another in dieting. We also chose a Queen and a Pig, depending on who lost the most and who the least. One of the members even made a Pig bib. It had a decal of a pig eating all the wrong foods. On the other hand, whoever wound up Queen got a 20¢ gift from every other member. Once I was Queen. But more than once, I had to take home the Pig bib. Finally, I gave up going to the meetings, because "talking" about losing weight just didn't work for me.

If I'd taken off those dark glasses, maybe I'd have seen my bulging thighs more clearly and done something to reduce them before reaching 157 pounds

Here I am at 110 pounds — trim enough now to have a smooth line in slacks. As my husband would say: I've finally unpacked my "saddle bags."

Still, I didn't believe in artificial ways of reducing—like drugs. In fact, I always believed in eating only wholesome, natural foods.

Well, I'd read about those reducing-plan candies called Ayds®, and when I saw they contained vitamins and minerals, but no drugs, I decided to give them a try. In fact, one of my neighbors had a box of the chocolate mint kind and they were so good, I bought some vanilla caramel Ayds and we shared them.

As for Monte's reaction to my taking Ayds, he'd seen me diet and fail so many times, he didn't have much hope. He just said: "If you're going to lose weight, you need willpower which has to come from *you*." He's right, but I needed help. And Ayds helped me strengthen my willpower like nothing ever did before.

I started on the Ayds plan by taking one or two of those candies before each meal and they really helped control my appetite. I ate, but I ate less. For instance, on the Ayds plan, I had only *one* breakfast. Half a grapefruit, egg, toast and coffee. Mid-morning, I'd have two Ayds and coffee. Then for lunch, Ayds and coffee again before a salad or cheese or tuna fish on toast. And at dinnertime, I'd have two more Ayds with tea, then meat, a vegetable or two, and fruit. And finally watching the late news on TV, I'd have my last Ayds for the day.

One great thing I found about Ayds was that I could carry them in my purse. When I went to socials, I'd have coffee and a 26-calorie Ayds, instead of loading up on a 300-calorie slice of pie or cake. I have to admit that it wasn't easy to turn down the beautiful desserts my friends made. Some even felt insulted. But when they understood why I was saying no, they stopped forcing me to eat and now are delighted for me and my new shape.

Why, this past summer I actually took my children swimming and for the first time in 14 years, I wore a bathing suit instead of cut-off jeans. Monte said he'd never seen me so tan. Fact is, I'd never shown so much skin before.

Another thing, Monte had never seen me on the scale. So when I got to 110 pounds on the Ayds plan, I let him look. He was so proud, he bought me a closet full of new clothes.

Before closing, there's one more thing I'd like to say, which comes from my own experience. Fat people think they really don't look as fat as they are. Maybe because so many of them don't have a full-length mirror. Besides which, they never see themselves from the rear.

But believe me, now that I've discovered the Ayds plan, I don't plan to fill my "saddle bags" ever again. It's so much easier to go places and do things without them.

BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

	Before	After
Height	5'0"	5'0"
Weight	157 lbs.	110 lbs.
Bust	36"	33½"
Waist	27-28"	23¾"
Hips	43"	35¼"
Slacks	18	7-8

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Telly Savalas sucks a lollipop, a gimmick that together with his shaved head became his trademark as the smart detective in the top-rated TV series, "Kojak." Telly's cast as gambler Nick the Greek in a new film.

The kids go for Telly Savalas filming a "Kojak" sequence in New York City.

Telly Savalas: From Kojak To Nick the Greek

by Lloyd Shearer

HOLLYWOOD

Aristotle Savalas, better known to viewers of the *Kojak* television program as Telly Savalas (Telly is the Greek diminutive for Aristotle), will shortly star in *Nick the Greek*, a Universal picture based roughly on the gambling exploits of Nicholas Andrea Dandolos.

Dandolos was one of the most professional dice rollers, faro experts, and poker players of all time, and his exploits at the gaming tables of New York, Las Vegas, and Chicago have been recounted endlessly.

Savalas, who now drives a Rolls-Royce and earns $30,000 a week from *Kojak*, never had an acting lesson in his life. He was born to Christina and Nicholas Savalas in Garden City, Long Island, N.Y., 54 years ago and originally wanted to become a psychologist. He studied psychology at Columbia University but later entered the news business, working for the federal government and the American Broadcasting Company.

He became an actor in the 1950's and was subsequently spotted by Burt Lancaster who signed him for a supporting role in the 1962 film, *Birdman of Alcatraz*, for which Savalas received an Academy Award nomination.

Owns 7 cars

Since then Savalas has become an exciting, romantic, colorful personality in Hollywood where he owns seven cars, lives with Sally Adams, the mother of their 2-year-old son, Nicholas, in the old Paul Newman house.

Savalas rarely tells the whole truth about his personal life—"I give about 75 percent"—so that few people know him accurately, and his studio biography is compounded of fact and fiction.

What seems to be fact is that at 54 he is the father of four children: Christina, 23, by his first wife; Penelope, 12, and Candace, 11, by his second wife, and Nicholas, 2, by Sally Adams with whom he's lived at least seven years following his separation from his second wife.

Reporters who interview Telly find him refreshing and creative. He likes to tell stories of his late father, a Greek immigrant whom he describes as "many times a millionaire and many times a pauper."

He spins stories of growing up in The Bronx, N.Y., the second eldest in a family of four boys and a girl, of driving his car to school in reverse gear the whole way. He claims to have been graduated from Sewanhaka High School in Long Island and of fighting in World War II for three years.

'A game called war'

"I got hurt in a game called war," he told one reporter, "and spent a couple of years in an Army hospital." Beyond that he refuses to disclose his war experiences.

After the war he attended Columbia, couldn't make it to medical school, then joined the U.S. State Department, thanks to his older brother Constantine in charge of the U.S. Information Agency in Greece.

His acting career began, he says, when he was unable to help a theatrical agent find an actor with a particular European accent for a live TV drama. "On a whim I auditioned for the job and was hired for the Armstrong Circle Theatre's *Bring Home a Baby*.

After that Burt Lancaster signed him, and for the next nine years Savalas roamed Europe working as a character actor in a dozen or so mediocre films,

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Savalas and Sally Adams, with whom he's lived for seven years—she's the mother of his son, 2. He has one daughter by his first wife and two others by his second wife.

TELLY SAVALAS *CONTINUED*

and to hear him tell it, living it up by majoring in women, whom he treats with touching tenderness.

When the late George Stevens made *The Greatest Story Ever Told*, he hired Savalas to play Pontius Pilate, for which role Telly had to shave his head. Ever since, Savalas has gone bald, a trademark which for him signifies immediate recognition.

As most of his TV fans know, the *Kojak* series is a spin-off of a three-hour movie, *The Marcus-Nelson Murders*. Based on the murders in New York City of Janice Wylie—niece of the late writer Philip Wylie—and her roommate, the script by Abby Mann was turned down as a feature film. Universal decided, however, to make it into a TV movie and cast Telly as the detective who broke the case.

Right to the top

The reviews of his performance were so ecstatic that CBS brought Telly in from Europe to star in the *Kojak* series, which for these past two years has zoomed to the top of the rating charts.

The result is that Savalas is "the hottest of the hot actors." He cuts record albums, is planning a song and dance act in Las Vegas, is wanted by every studio in town for feature pictures at $1 million per. Recently he flew to Germany, although he's afraid of flying, to star in a thriller, *Inside Out*.

En route, the lollipop-sucking TV cop stopped in London to appear on a BBC (British Broadcasting Corporation) program. Tall, 6 feet 1, blue-eyed, and smiling, he gave out with the type of interviews he knows the British dote on.

"College kids in the States," he enthused, "are shaving their heads and calling it the Kojak cut. Maybe I'll set the same trend here. Even though Britain's going down the toilet, it's going down in style. The world, of course, is going bananas, but I'm going along with the boat ride until the boat sinks. Then I'll settle in London and go back to what I was doing before all this madness—teaching."

When was Telly Savalas a teacher? Who cares? He's intelligent, imaginative, alert, sharp, generous, a gambler, fascinatingly ugly, incurably romantic, and undoubtedly the most colorful actor TV has spawned in two decades. It's just a question of time before he leaves the little screen for superstardom on the big one.

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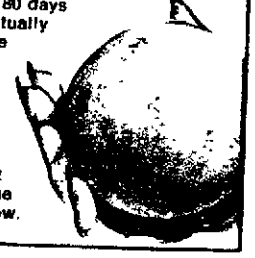

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by Lawrence Galton

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Recently released by the U. S. Food and Drug Administration for prescription by eye specialists, the wafer, called Ocusert, will be good news for many of the almost 2 million Americans who have glaucoma.

Wide application

And it will be to millions of others as well. For it proves the validity of a whole new approach to delivering drugs for many purposes besides glaucoma. Among them: A possible successor to the Pill, a uterine contraceptive that works for a year, releasing a natural female hormone and producing no undesirable effects elsewhere in the body; also little patchlike devices that go on the skin and release medication right through the skin and into the bloodstream in continuous, controlled fashion, eliminating injections; and oral capsules and tablets that, once in the gastrointestinal tract, release drugs at a constant rate and for a predetermined period of time.

Although for years increasingly powerful drugs to fight disease have been developed, with U. S. pharmaceutical companies alone spending $800 million annually for that purpose, methods for delivering the drugs where they are needed have not kept pace.

A pill, for example, must contain many thousands of times more medication than needed at the target organ since it must survive the attack of digestive acids and enzymes, be absorbed in the intestine, get by the liver, and diffuse through miles of blood vessels.

Drugs can harm

Giving drugs this way, as one observer has remarked, really makes about as much sense as flooding a skyscraper to put out a wastebasket fire.

It is hardly any wonder that a potent drug intended to cure one disease may start up another in the process, and many hospital admissions today are for drug-induced illnesses.

Moreover, the conventional drug delivery pattern resembles a series of peaks and valleys. The peaks may be periods of unnecessary overmedication with unpleasant effects; the valleys may be periods of underdosing, possibly leaving the patient unprotected.

The need is for methods of administering a proper dose as directly as possible to affected organs, uniformly over desirably prolonged periods for greater therapeutic effect, convenience and less likelihood of undesirable effects.

Six years ago, an unusual pharmaceutical company, Alza, was formed in Palo Alto, Calif. On its board of scientific advisers: three Nobel laureates along with other distinguished scientists from Harvard, M.I.T., Albert Einstein School of Medicine, University of Kansas and University of Montreal. Its purpose was to find new means of administering medicines.

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A wafer of drug controls glaucoma for a week Called Ocusert, the medication, inserted under the lower eyelid, replaces hard-to-manage, four-times-a-day eyedrops. Similar techniques are being developed for birth control, ulcers and trachoma

Ocusert is the first Alza-developed product to reach the market and is a good example of the ingenuity which has finally been mustered solely to improve drug delivery.

Glaucoma involves an abnormal buildup of pressure within the eye The increased pressure damages the retina. Side vision is usually first to be lost so that the patient seems to be "looking down a rifle barrel." There may also be fogged vision and appearance of colored rings around bright objects.

Although drugs are available to control the disease, glaucoma is responsible for about 12 percent of all cases of adult blindness. Studies suggest that much of the problem may lie with poor patient compliance. At one large glaucoma clinic, investigation showed that 56 percent of patients failed to use eyedrops properly or even at all. At another, 58 percent were not following eyedrop prescriptions.

Some difficulties

Getting drops into the eyes is often a hit-and-miss proposition. The drops have to be instilled at frequent intervals. Many patients are discouraged, too, by the hour or more of blurred vision following an instillation and, in some cases, by other side effects such as brow aches, eye aches, tearing and redness.

The Ocusert wafer solves these problems. At a casual glance, it looks like a simple, flexible film. Actually, it is a multicomponent, precision system. A central reservoir of drug is sandwiched between two special and remarkable membranes. The wafer contains only about one-eighth of the amount of drug usually required in eyedrop form four times a day.

The little oval is easily picked up on a clean fingertip and placed under the lower eyelid without a special device. Once in place, it is invisible and does not restrict normal activities, including swimming.

Eye specialists who have worked with it are enthusiastic. "The potential advantages are enormous," says Dr. Monte G. Holland of Tulane University School of Medicine. "Freedom from the necessity of instilling pilocarpine drops is an immediate advantage. The ophthalmologist can place this pilocarpine delivery device in the eyes of patients who have been inconsistent in administering their own medications."

At a New Orleans Academy of Ophthalmology symposium, a presentation of studies by 29 investigators with more than 400 patients showed effective pressure reduction with minimal disturbances of visual acuity and minimal other adverse reactions.

Although about 18 percent have dropped out of studies for one reason or another, most patients have had little or no difficulty and are enthusiastic about the wafer.

Typical of many, an elderly Santa Barbara woman says: "Every drop instillation used to be an ordeal. My eyes smarted, and my vision blurred. Now I put the wafers in once a week without any difficulty, they stay in place, and I don't even know they are there."

The main problem is price—about seven times greater than the drops. The cost stems from the intricate technology —the tiny wafer components must have tolerances of as little as 0 0005 inch, and much of the manufacturing operation is carried out delicately by hand under magnification.

This technology is being applied to other important problems, including antiviral drugs that could be more effective against serious eye diseases.

Coping with trachoma

Already in field trials in Egypt and Tunisia is an in-the-eye wafer that may finally help to eradicate trachoma, the world's leading cause of blindness.

Related technology is being tried for motion sickness drugs. Clinical trials are under way in the U. S. with an antinausea compound administered by a small multilayered patch device that delivers the drug to the bloodstream through intact skin. Other drugs that may be administered this way include insulin for diabetes, vasodilators for heart disease and analgesics for pain

Among many other systems under development are pills that can deliver a drug, such as an anti-ulcer medication, at a constant rate over many hours, and miniature drug reservoirs that can be implanted in the body (including one, for the U. S. National Institute on Drug Abuse, that would release a drug to help overcome heroin addiction).

Nearest to actual market introduction after Ocusert and already licensed in Canada and Mexico is a contraceptive; a tiny T-shaped device inserted into the uterus steadily releases for a year progesterone, a natural hormone, in amounts so minute that they equal the medication contained in just three daily birth-control pills. Since the progesterone is confined to the uterus, the side effects associated with the Pill appear to be eliminated.

Automatic dispensers

Eventually, the hope is for development of delivery systems that would automatically release drugs in response to changes in body chemistry. A miniature implanted system, for example, might detect changing sugar levels in the blood of diabetics and emit insulin as needed.

The new membrane technology may also be applied to a different yet potentially important problem—making food additives ultra-safe. The idea is to take membranes that cannot be absorbed by the body and attach them to additives. Food colorings and preservatives then could do their jobs and, when swallowed, would pass harmlessly through the body.

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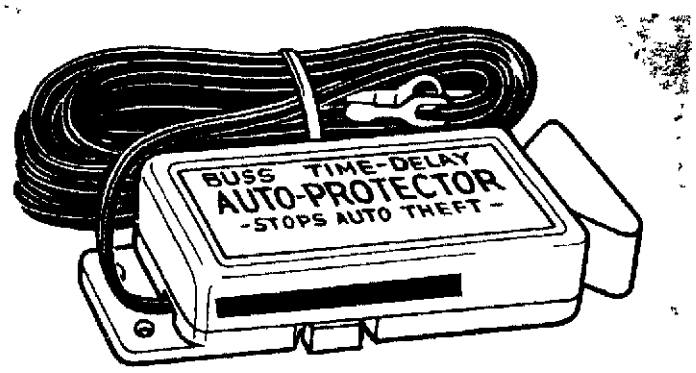

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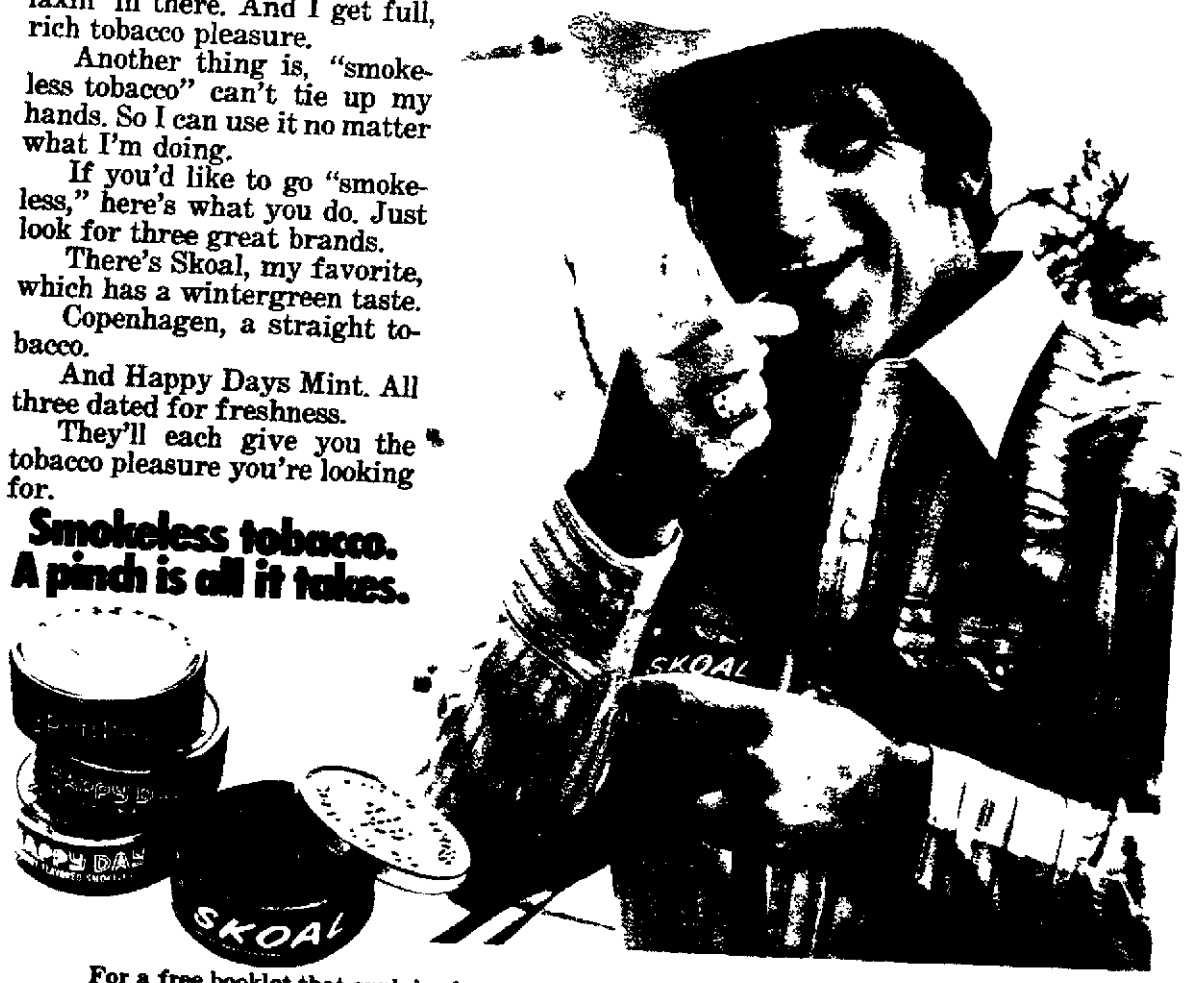

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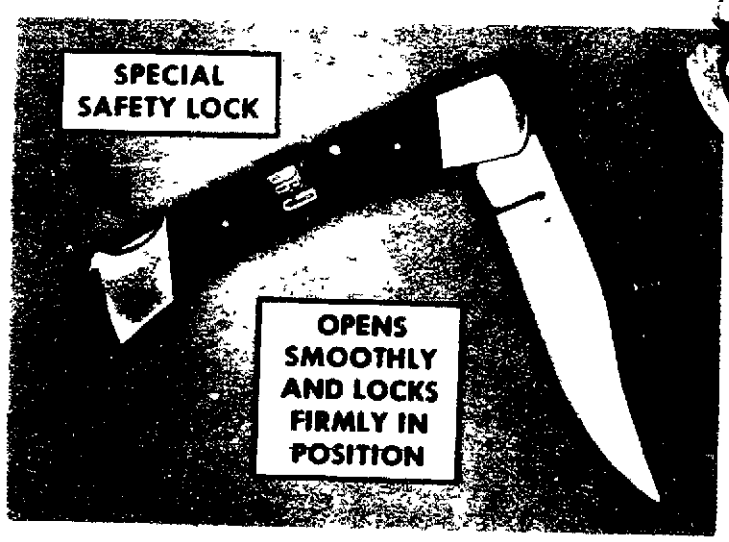

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EDITOR'S NOTE: *While his comedy is typical, touching on everyday problems such as shopping, house-hunting, and taxes, Ben Perri saves a very special place in his act for the comedy of reminiscence. "A kid in school today," he muses, "has a lot to worry about: the world situation, war, drugs. When I went to school we only had one thing to worry about: the atom bomb. Nine times a day my teacher would give us atom bomb drills: 'Atom bomb, jump under your desks.' One day when I got home from school my mother said, 'How did you get so dirty?' I said, 'It's not dirt, mom. Don't touch me—it's fallout.'"*

Perri's entertained at the Flamboyan Hotel in Puerto Rico, the Statler Hilton in New York City, and numerous Catskill Mountain resort hotels.

From Ben Perri here are reminiscences and observations:

My mother sums up her life: "One by one my children got married, and two by two they moved in with us."

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I'd like to tell you how credit was started. When I was a kid I lived in a tenement. Once a week a peddler would come to the building and shout in the hall: "Sheets, pillowcases, blankets." My mother would say: "But I got no money." He'd say: "That's all right, give me a quarter a week till it's paid off." We once bought a baby carriage. Last week I made the final payment. The peddler said, "How's the kid?" I said, "I'm fine."

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When I was a kid we were more annoyed when our clothes got dirty than our mothers were. We dressed flaky, but we were in that neatness craze, leather jackets and all. Our leather jackets shone with all the saddle soap we put on them; all 47 zipper pockets were neatly closed, and each had a rabbit's foot dangling down. Everything we had shone, our jackets, our pants, our shoes, our hair slicked back, not combed over our foreheads like today. My barber calls the style I wear Julius Caesar and I think he's right because when I parked my car last night seven guys tried to stab me!

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My mother is sentimental. On the wall of her living room is a two-by-three foot picture of the girl she wanted me to marry.

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When I was in school we'd go out of our way to try and give our school a tough reputation. This wasn't easy, I went to Amelia Bloomer High. We'd chip in and rent a car, ride around and tell everybody, "It's stolen." The guys who had it the hardest were our football team, "The Fighting Bloomers."

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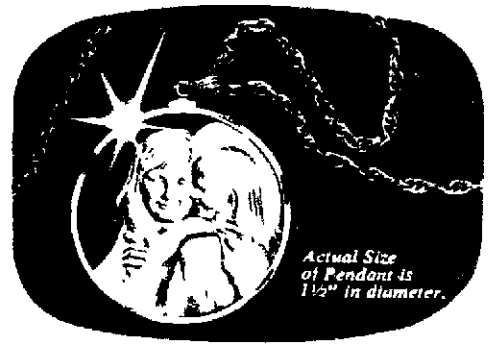

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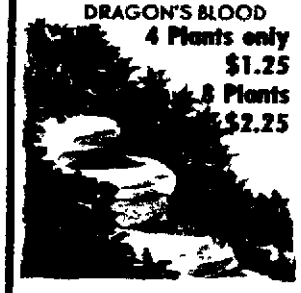

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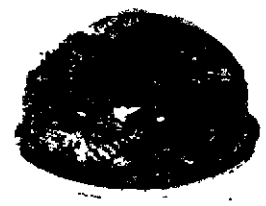

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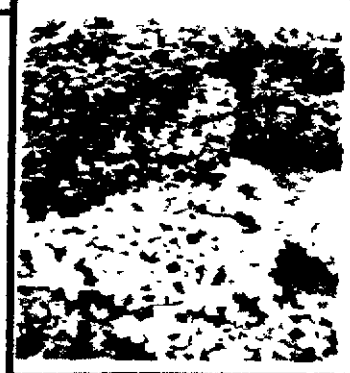

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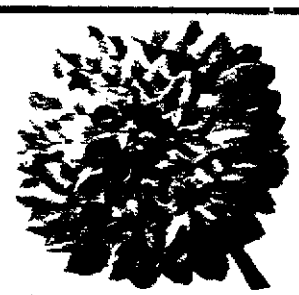

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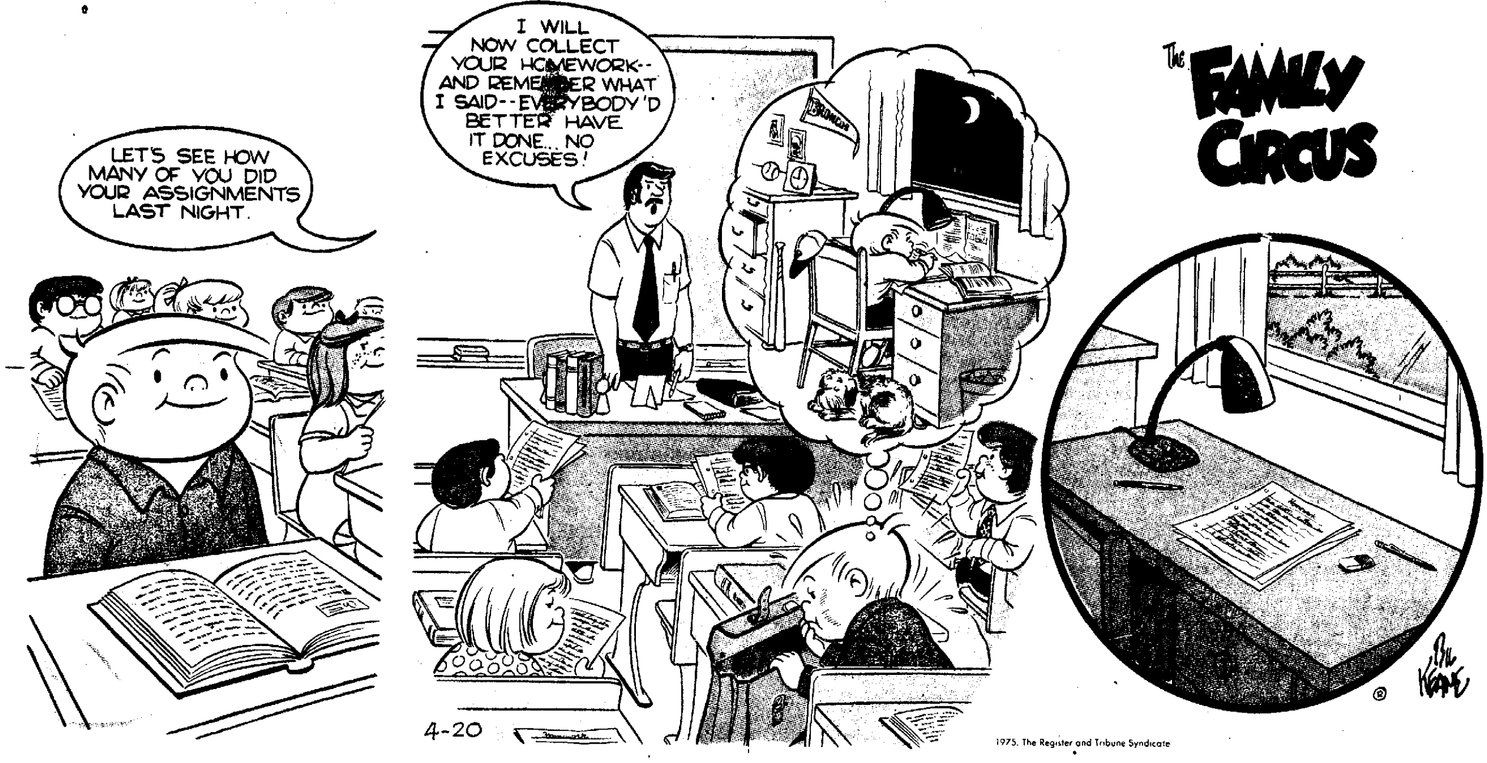

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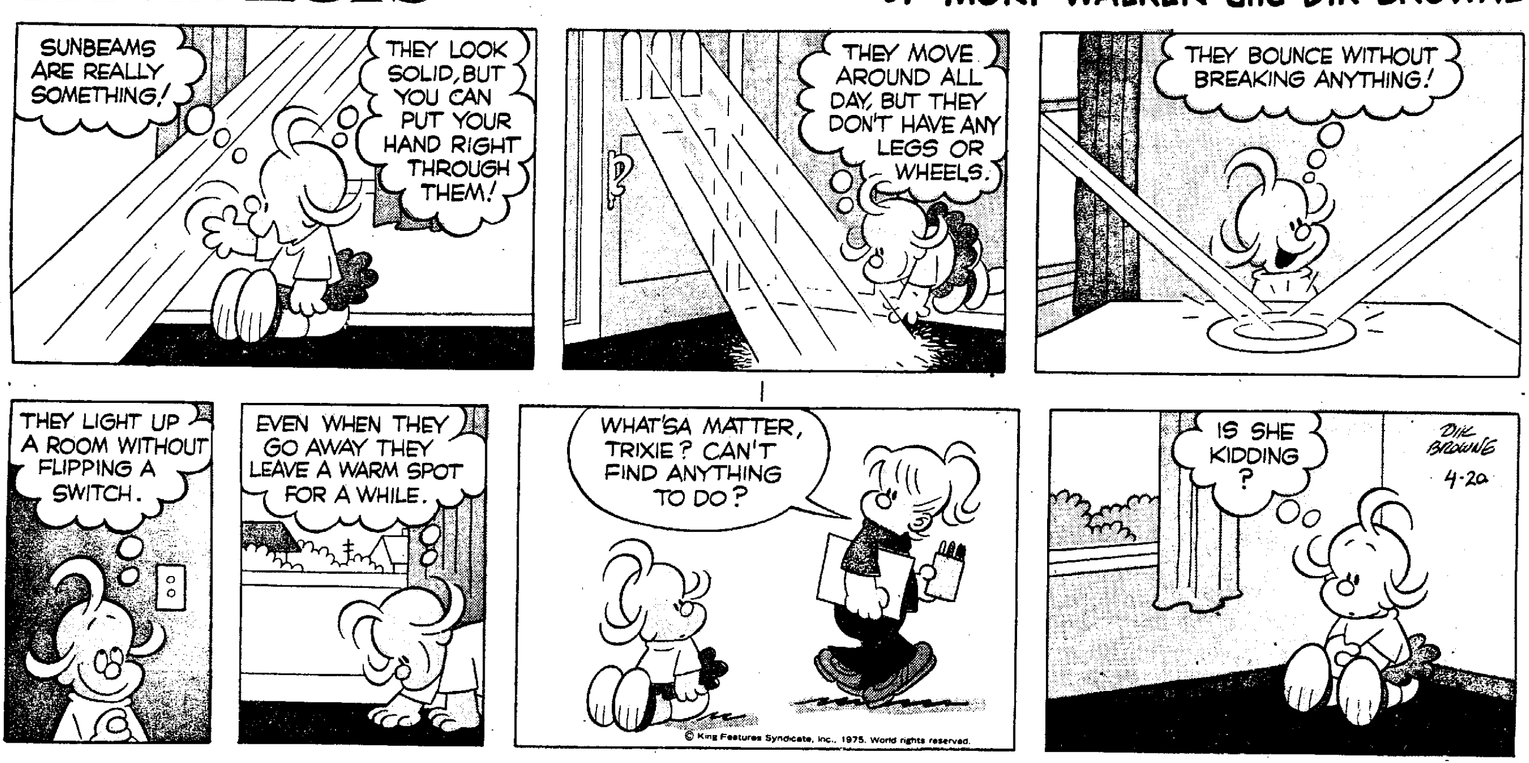

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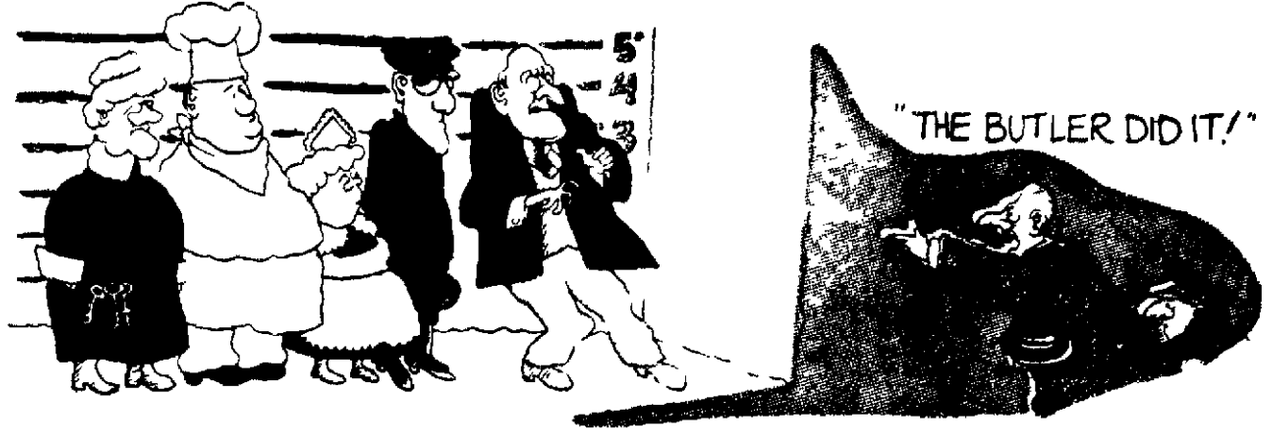

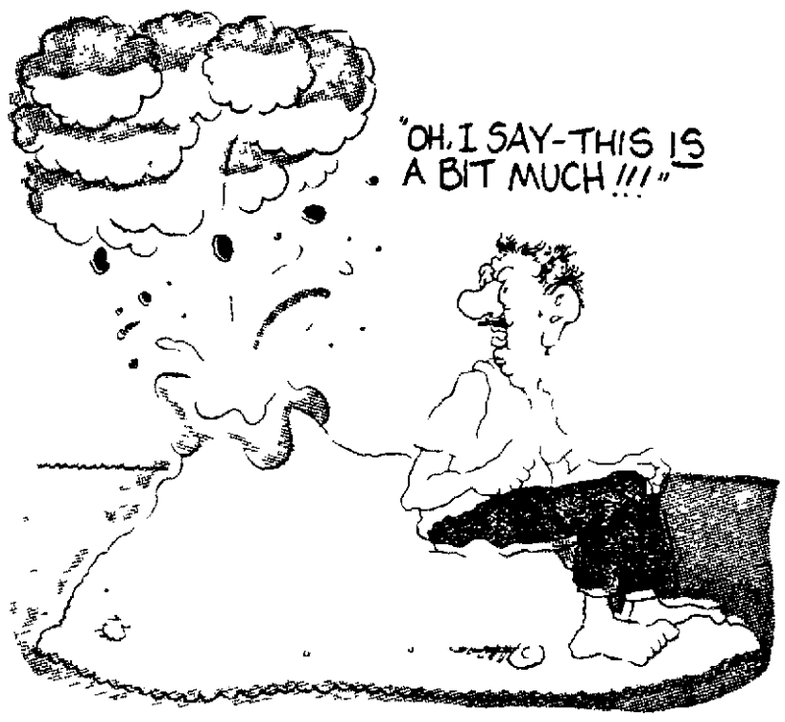

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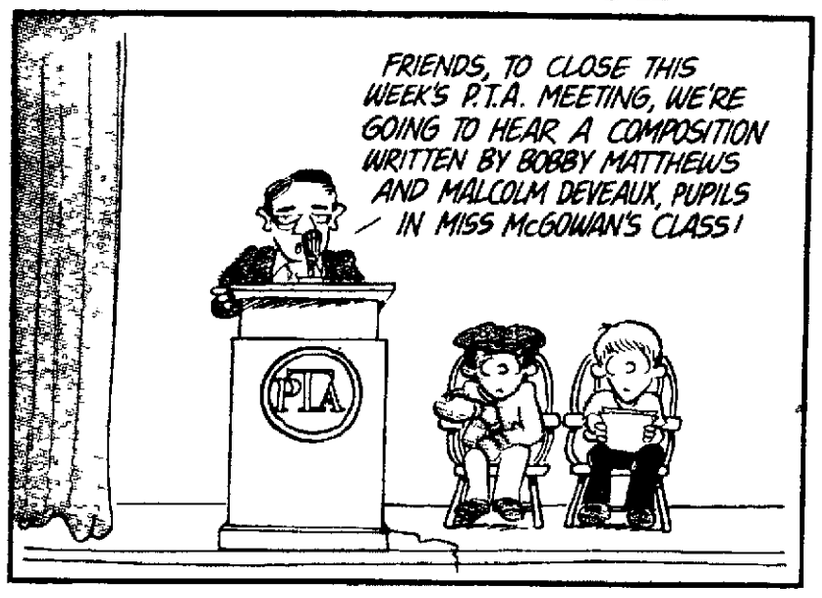

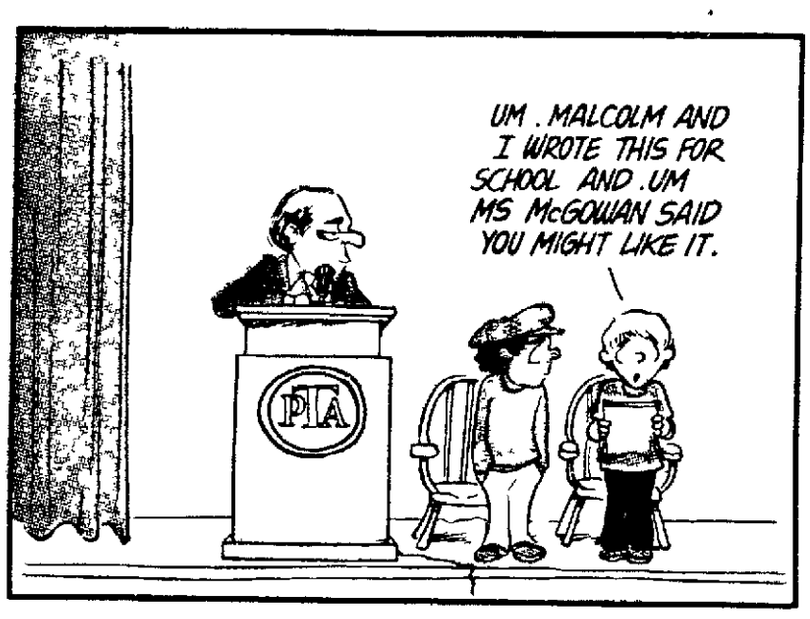

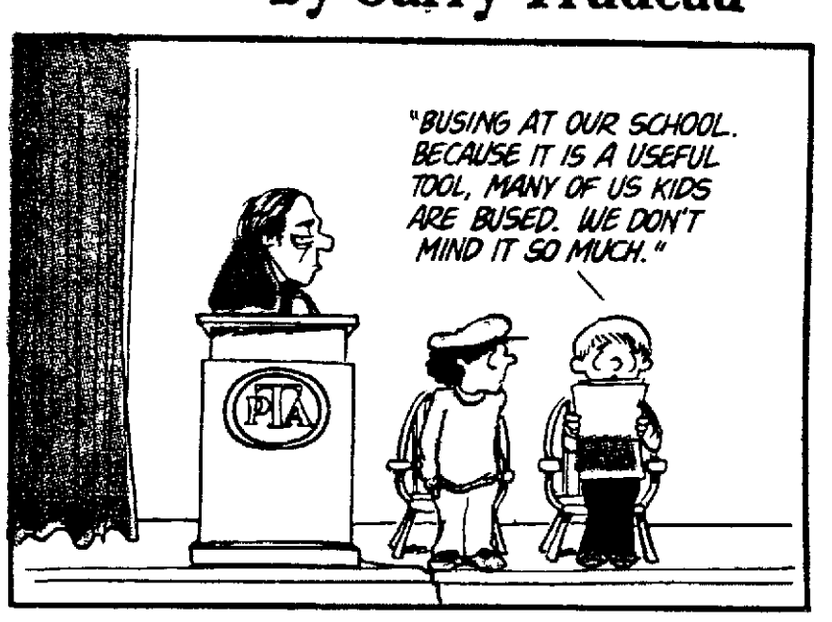

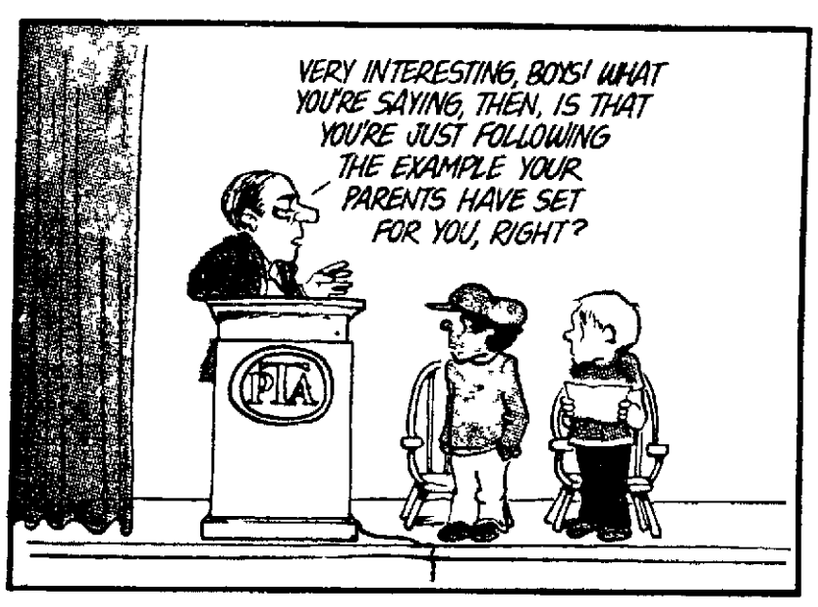

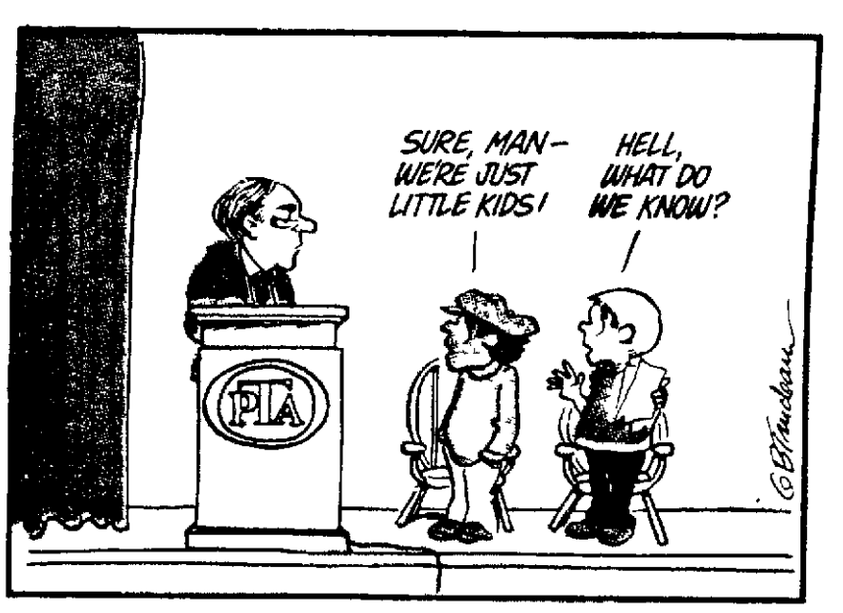

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***SUMMER SQUASH:** Some of the best varieties of summer squash are zucchini, scallop, crookneck and straightneck. These plants should be harvested while the skins are still tender and before the seeds of the plant start to harden. They're not "keepers" and should be eaten when picked.*

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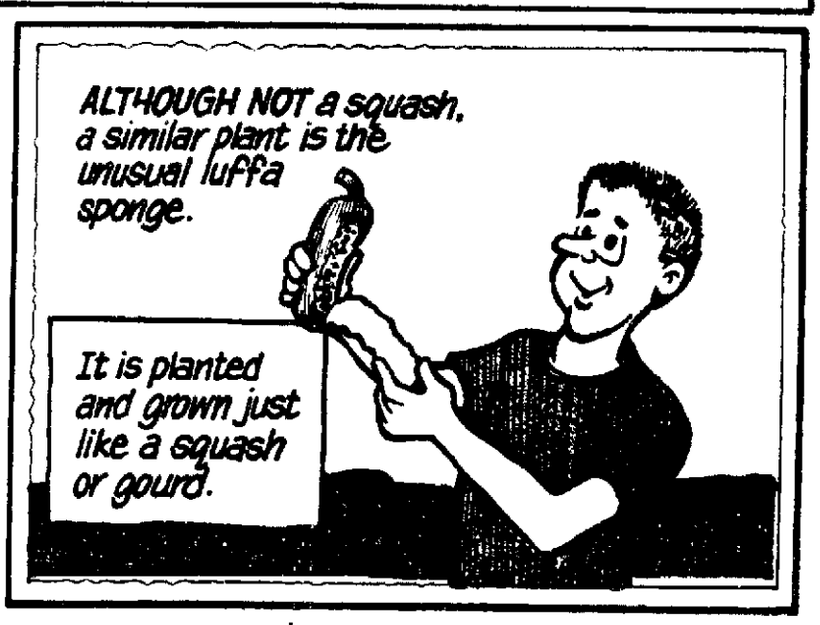

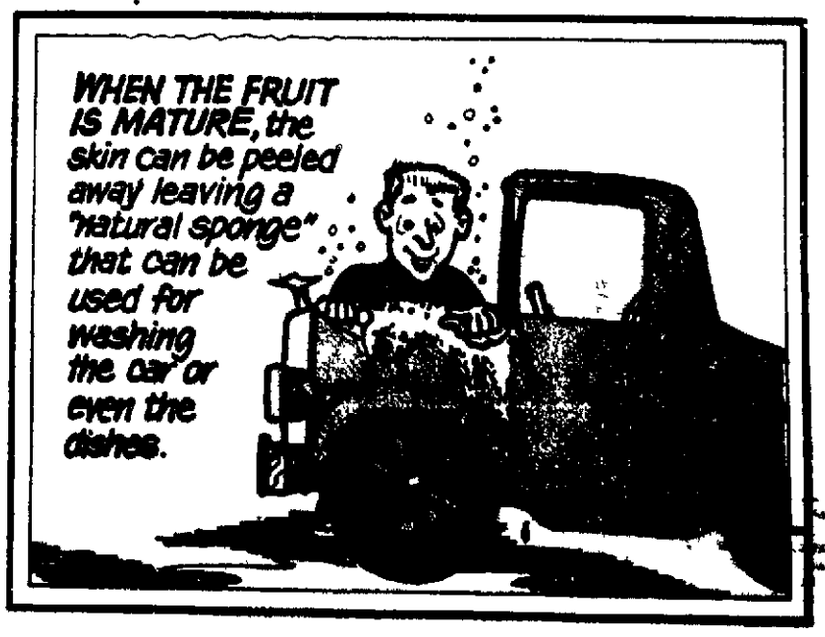

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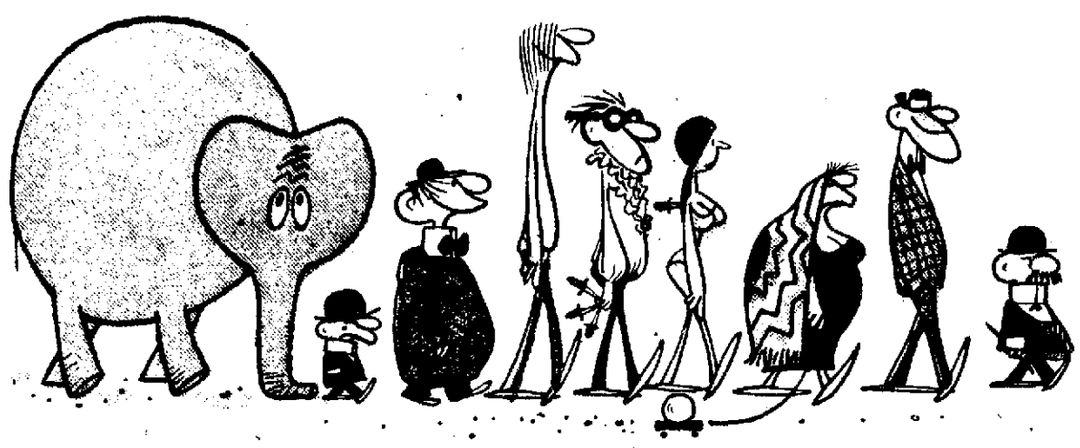

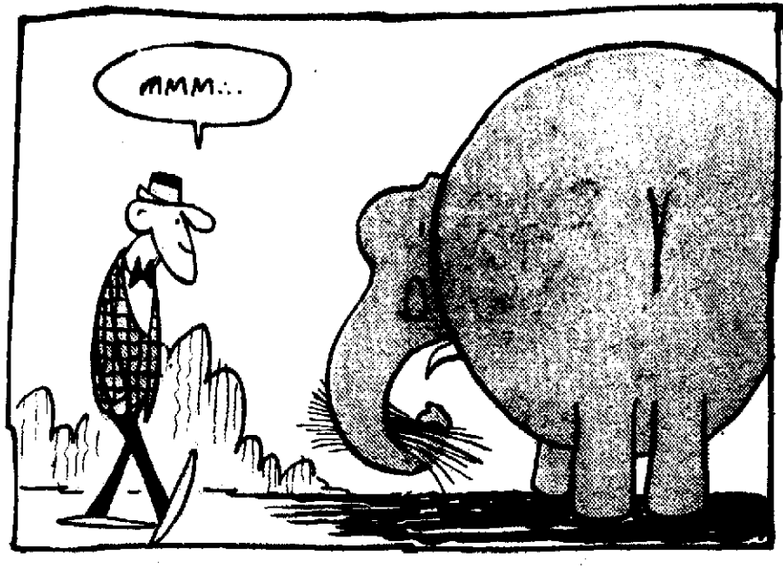

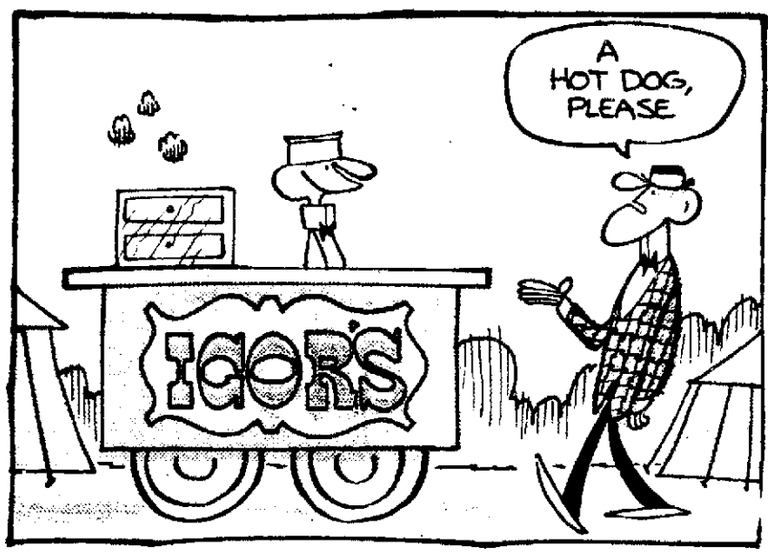

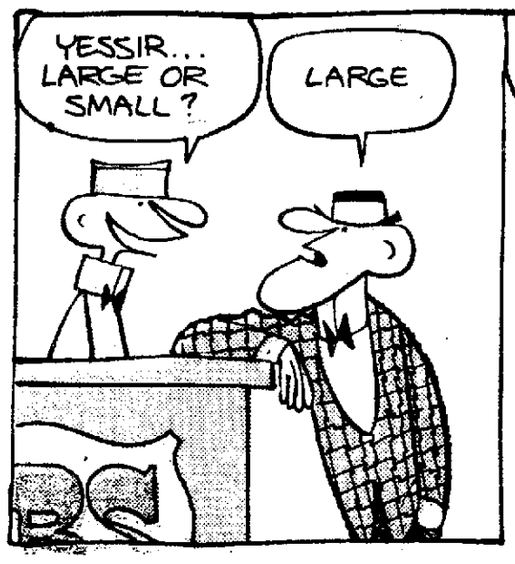

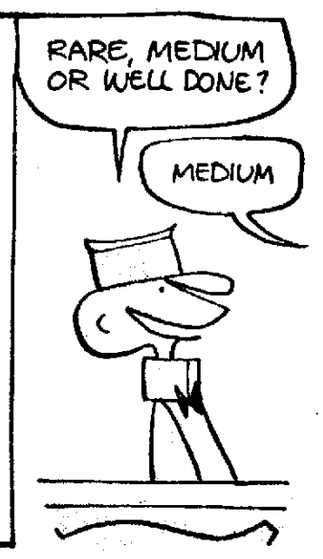

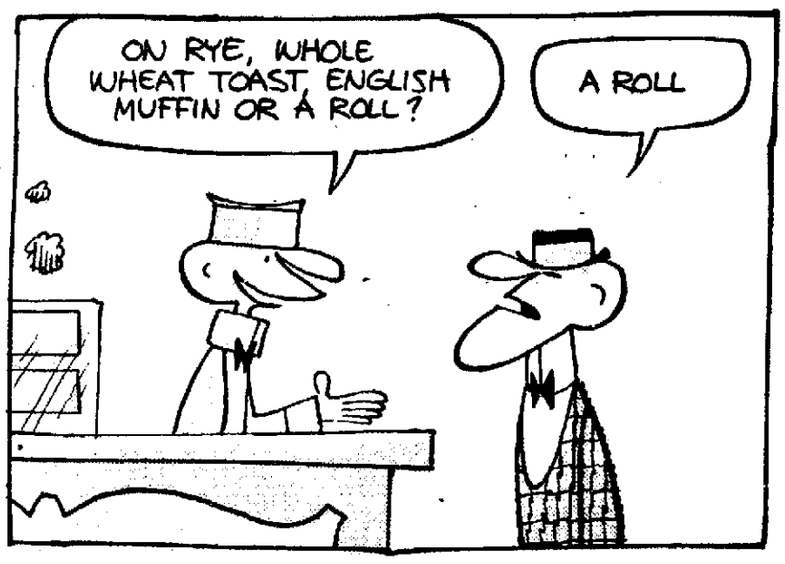

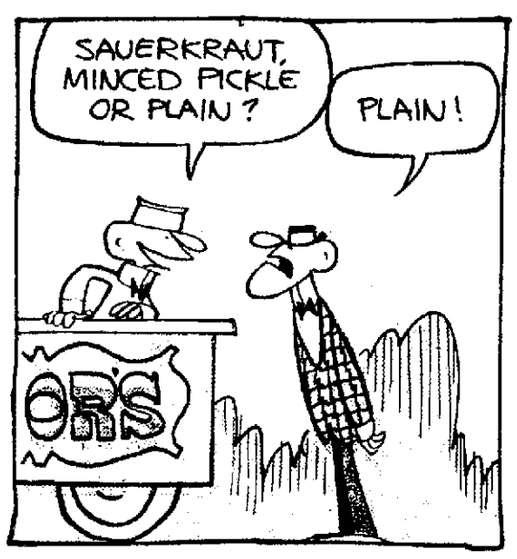

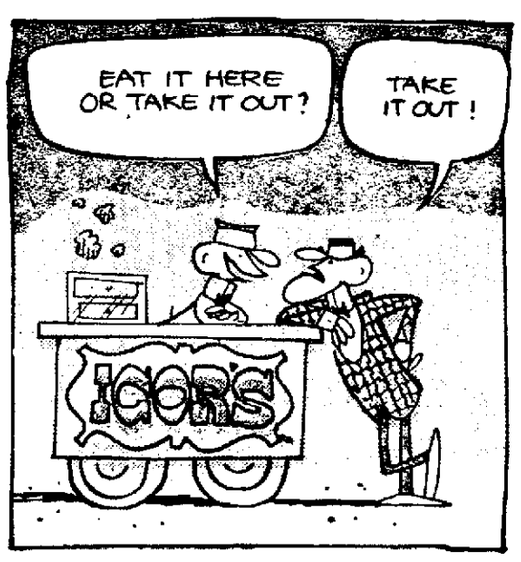

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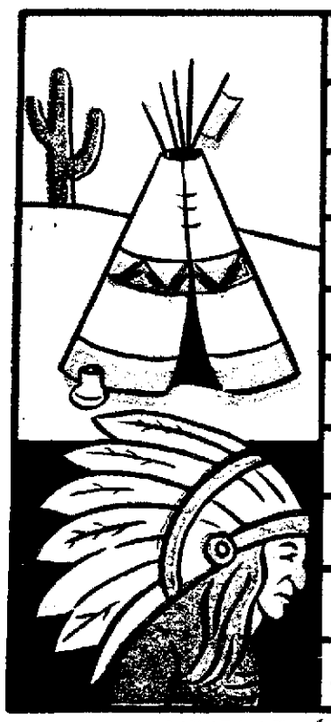

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2. LET MO
3. GO OIL
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8. OH LET
9. NEAR TV
10. IN SAM NO

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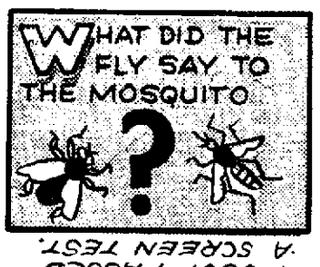

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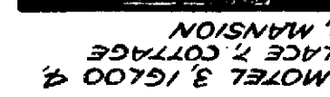

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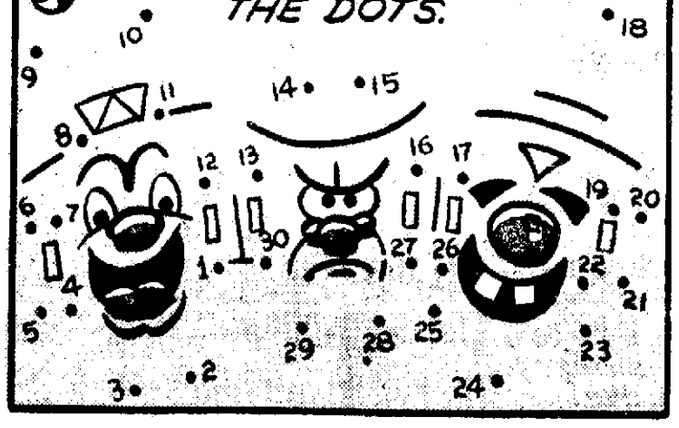

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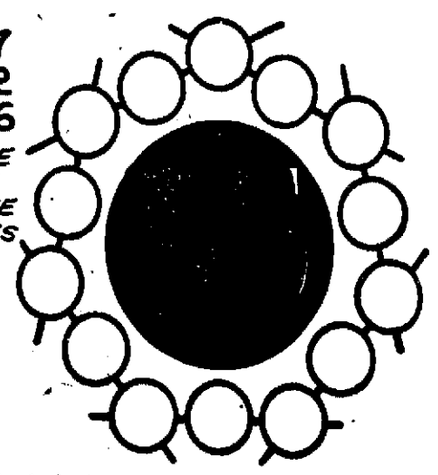

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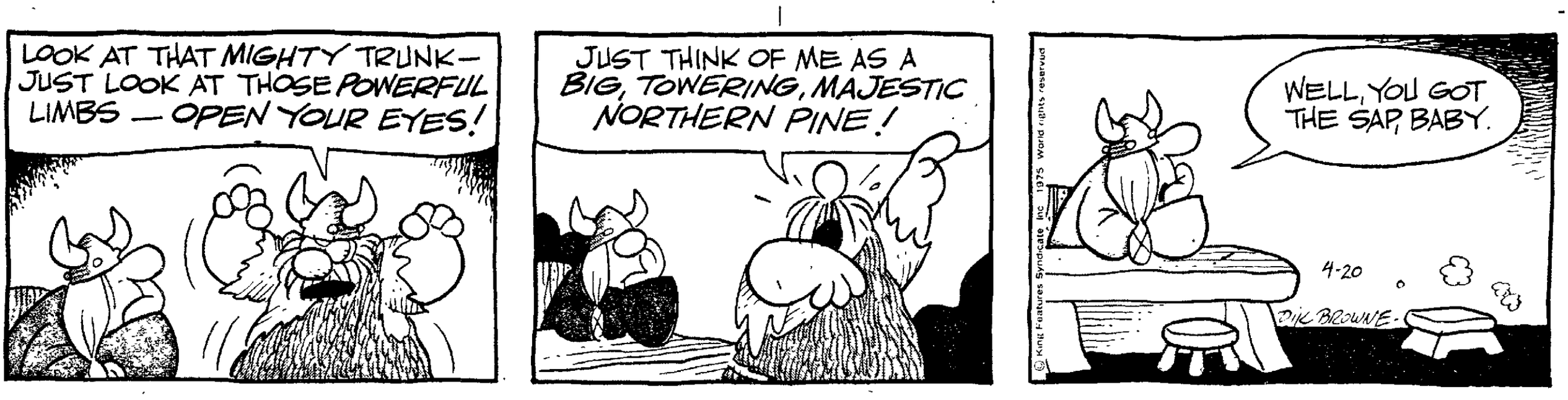

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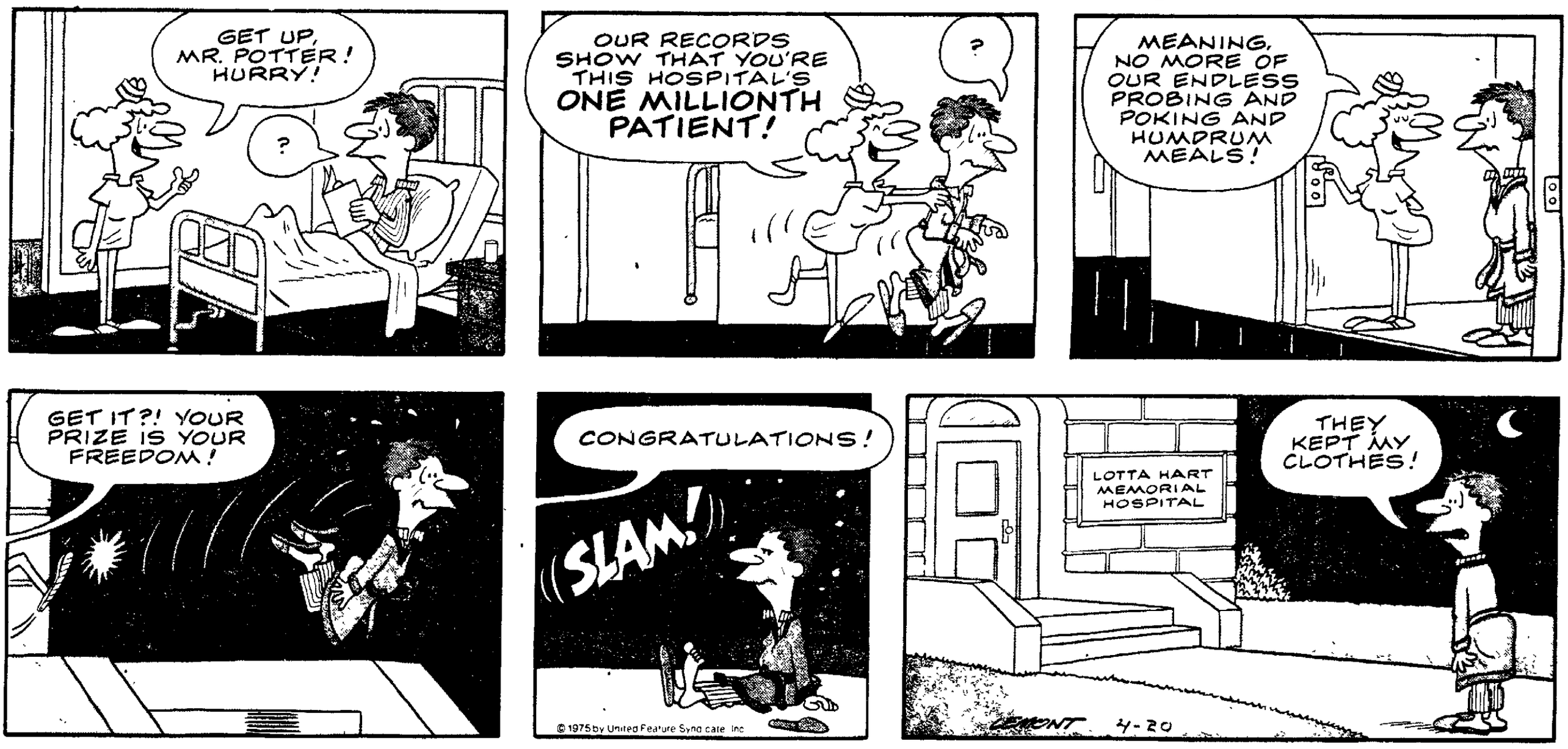

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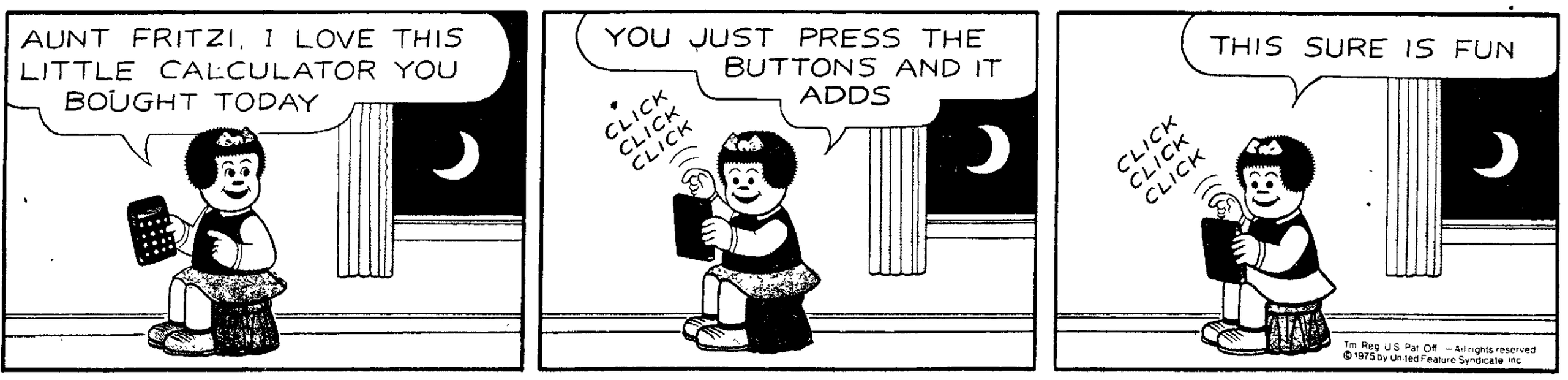

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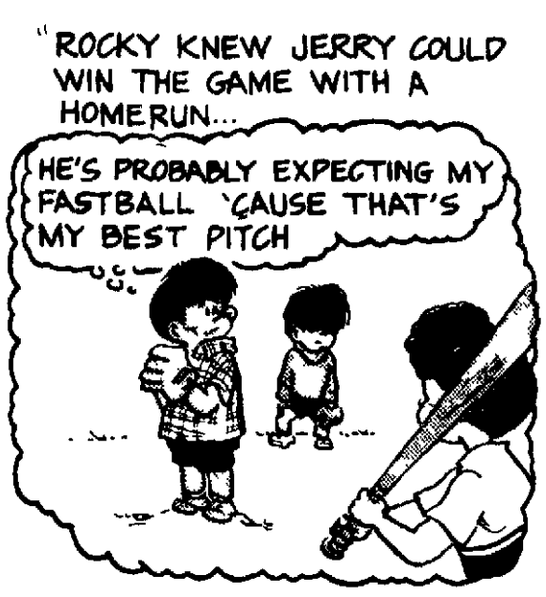

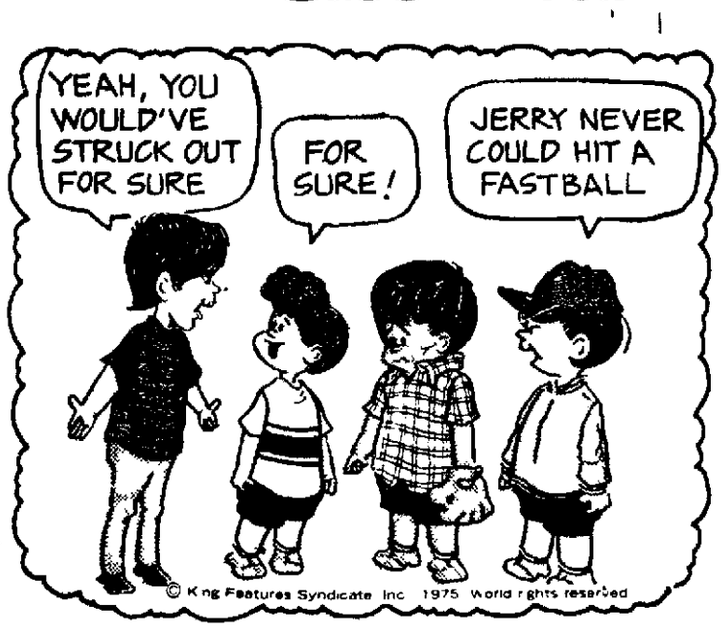

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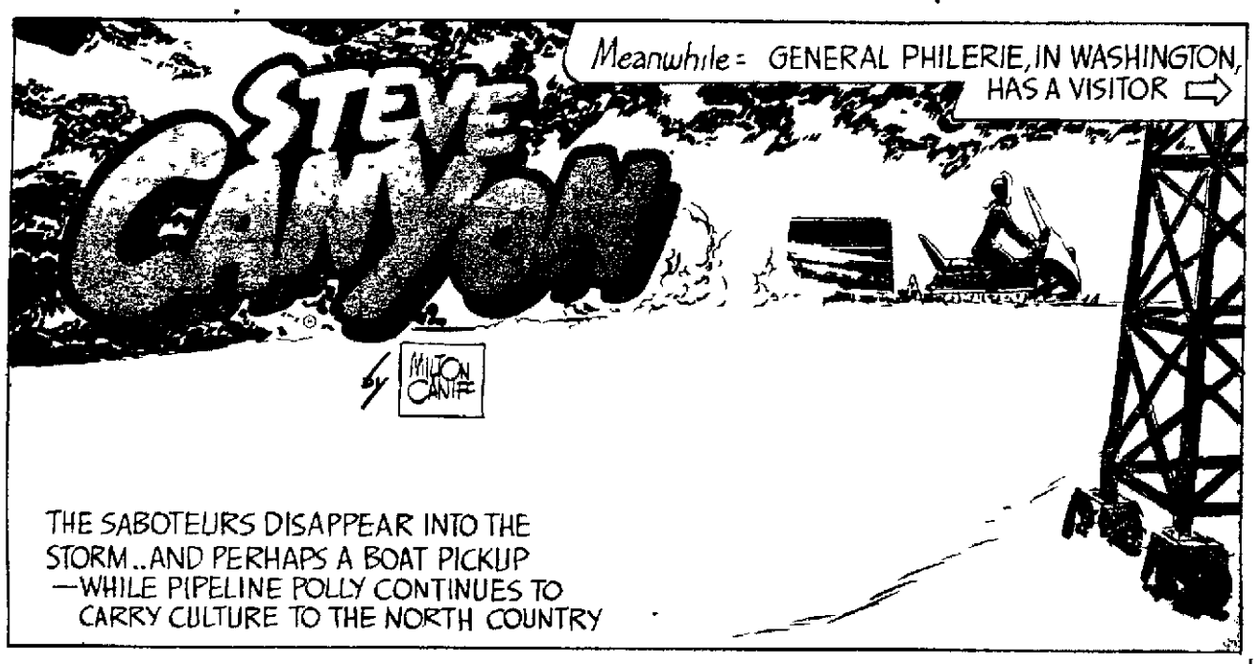

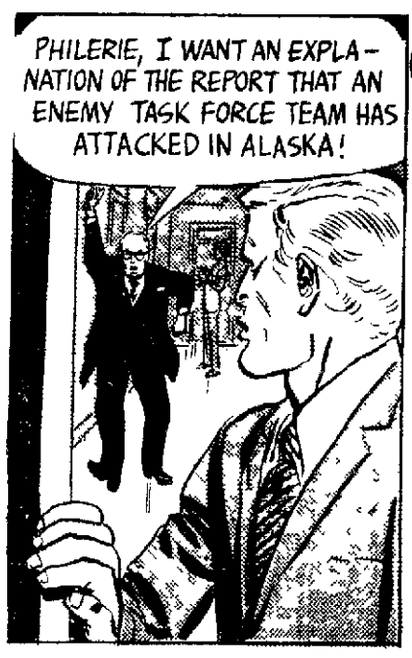

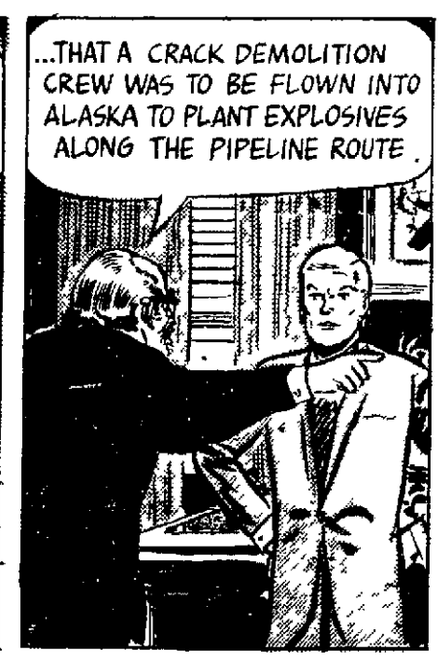

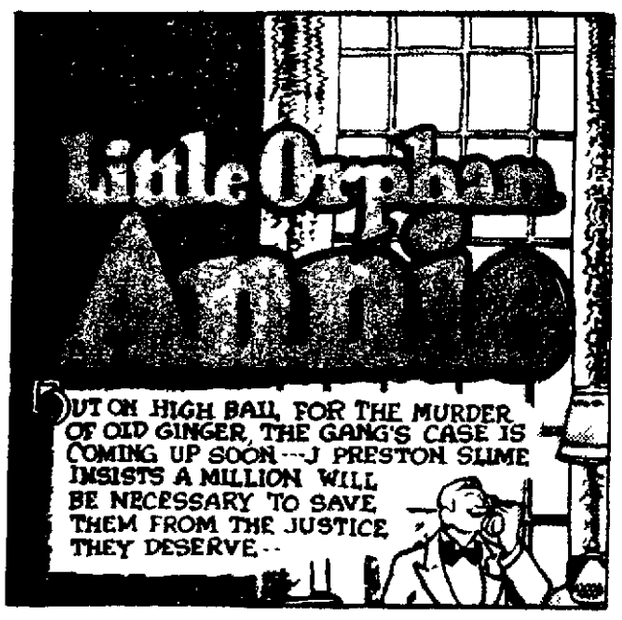

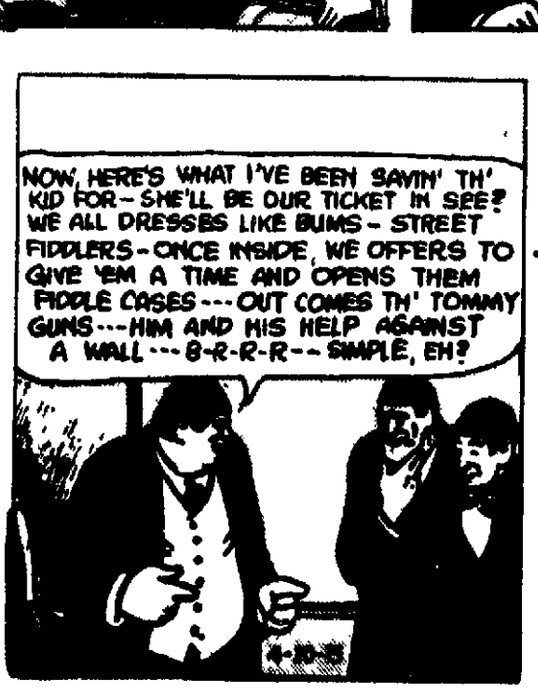

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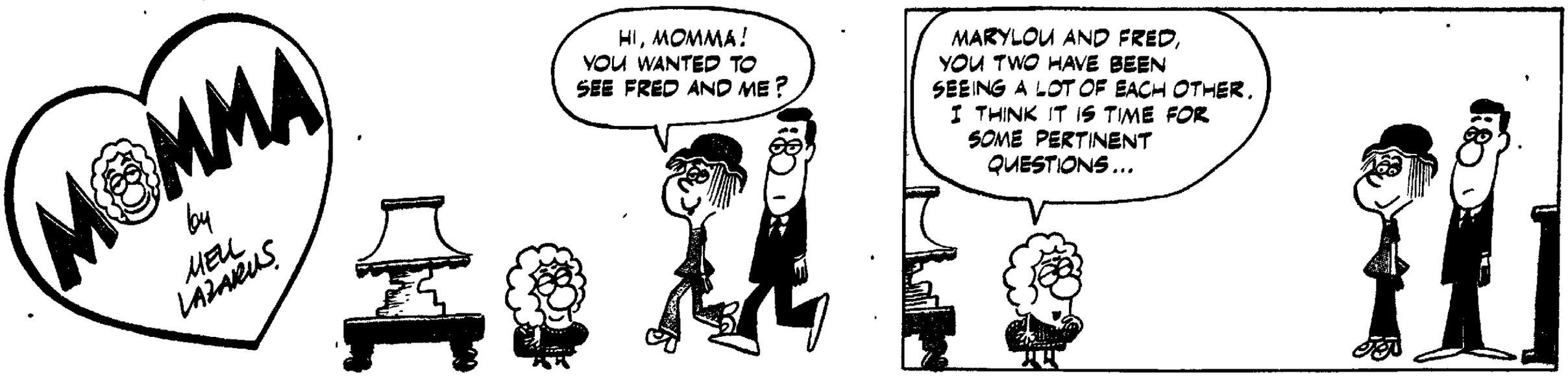

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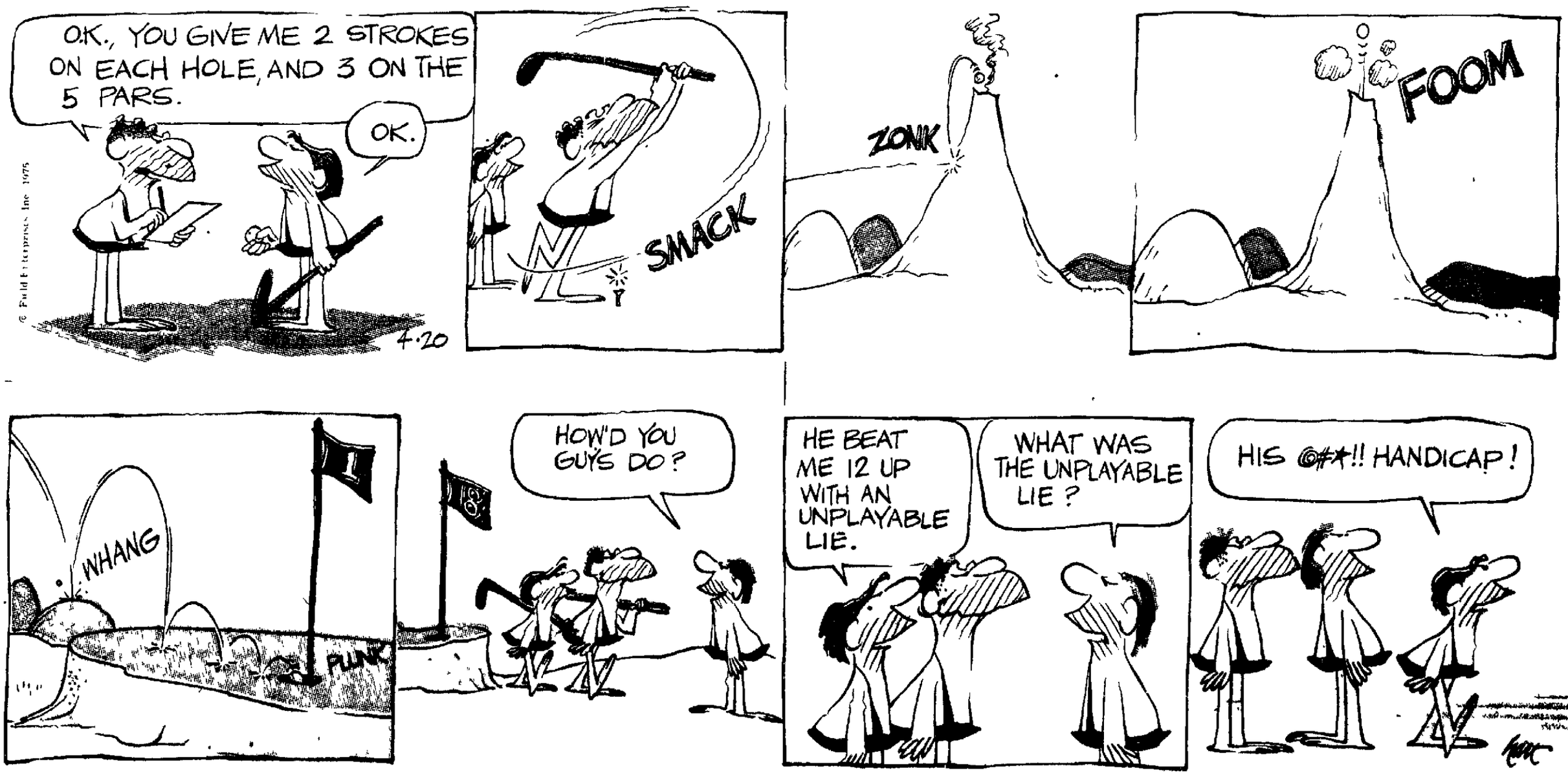

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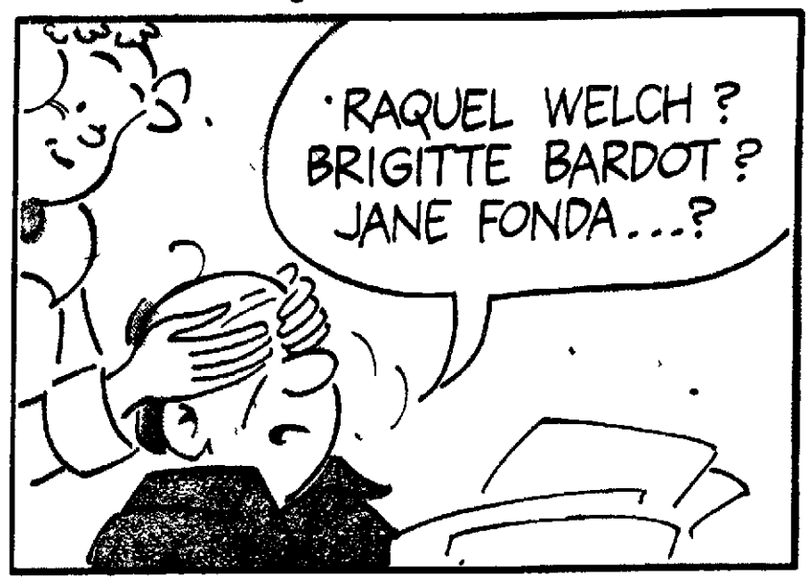

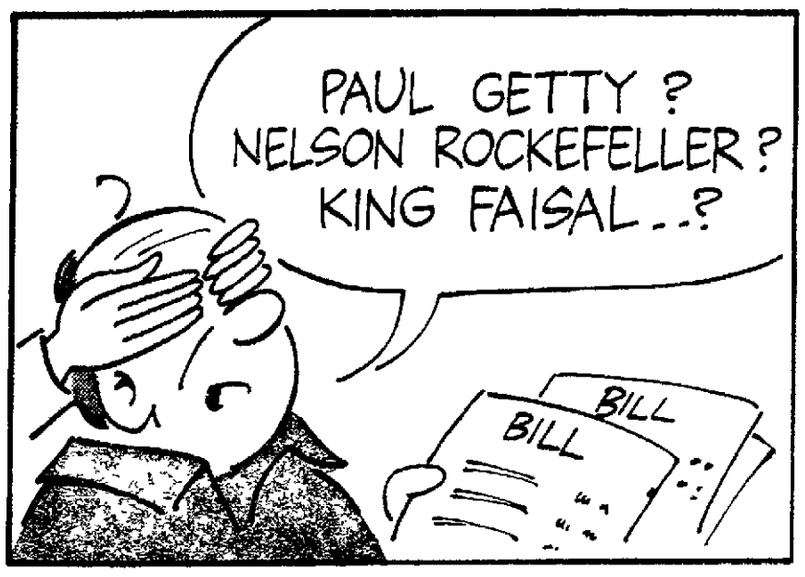

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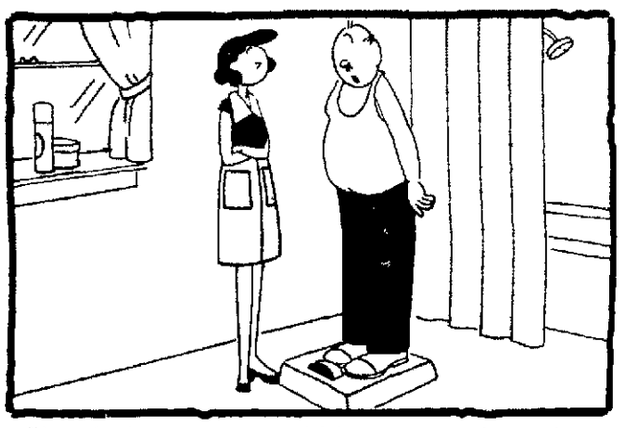
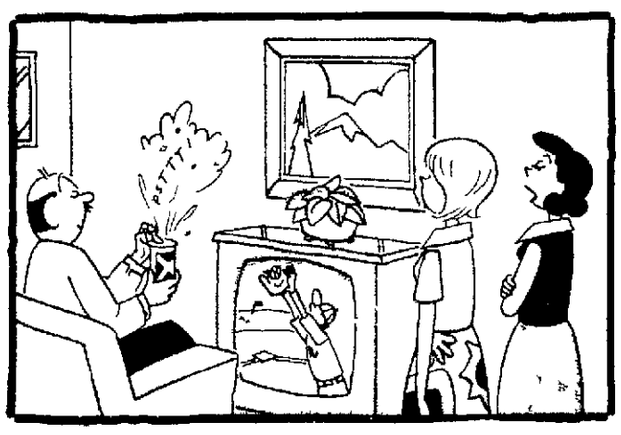
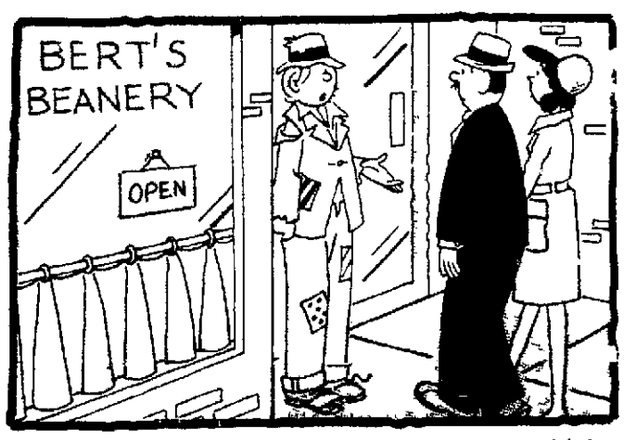


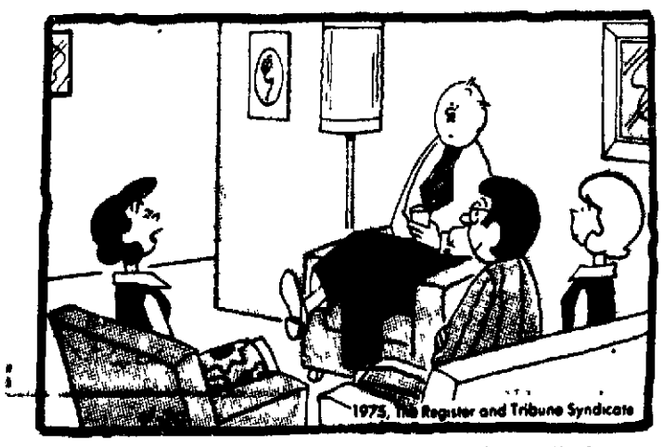
"I wish the country would hurry up and switch to kilograms It would be nice to weigh 97 again"



"Every time a player goes for a pop-up, he goes for a pop-top!"



"Folks, can you help out a man in serious trouble? I only have enough money to eat here at Bert's"



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